

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Mild
Sunday: Cloudy, Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

NEGOTIATORS MEET AGAIN

PSAC... a Ray of Hope

Times News Services

As pressure mounted in parliament on the government to do something about the public service strike, a ray of hope appeared on the bargaining table.

Talks under a news blackout resumed this morning between representatives of the 18,000 general labor and trades workers, members of the Public Service Alliance, and the federal government following a lengthy session Friday night.

A PSAC negotiator said this morning "we expect to continue negotiations until there is agreement" in the strike which started in mid-February.

Meanwhile, a separate PSAC component, the technical inspection group, has signed a 15-month collective agreement with the federal government.

The group includes 1,100 employees across the country, about 12 of them in Victoria, mainly at CFB Esquimalt and the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

The agreement is retroactive to July, 1974 and gives employees a main salary increase of between 10 and 11 per cent, with an additional three per cent increase in July, 1975.

In Ottawa, Treasury Board president Jean Chretien remained both tough and non-committal on the PSAC issues.

Chretien stated flatly that every federal employee who walks off the job illegally will be prosecuted.

And he refused to reveal any guidelines that will govern the Treasury Board's contract negotiations with 155,000 federal employees this year.

Questioned about employees

in essential services who do not have the right to strike, Chretien said "everyone who is acting illegally will be prosecuted, and there will be no withdrawal of cases to buy peace."

And when NDP Parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent questioned Chretien about government offers, and guidelines, the treasury board president responded that it is not advisable to negotiate salary levels in the House of Commons.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had asked in the Commons what the government is doing to ensure that essential government services are maintained.

Stanfield said some essential employees appear to be breaking the law "with impunity." Government threats to prosecute seemed to be nothing more than talk.

Grain shipments have been blocked by illegal walkouts and the post office has been thrown into chaos, he said.

As negotiations resumed, grain shipments stopped Friday when the Canadian wheat board cancelled all boxcar orders from grain elevators throughout Canada because of a backlog of unloaded rail cars at West Coast and mid-west ports.

A spokesman said 22,000 boxcars full of grain sat idle while samplers and weighers continued walkouts at government elevators and offices in Thunder Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Alta., and Vancouver.

In Victoria, picket lines remained up today at the transport and environment departments' marine services base on Harbour Road and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

BODY FOUND

SQUAMISH, (CP) — Three U.S. tourists, on their way to Whistler Mountain for weekend skiing, stopped early today at a viewpoint 17 miles north of here and discovered the dead body of a young woman, lying in a creek.

Beware Ad Warns BBB

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Advertisements placed in local newspapers suggesting from \$400 to \$800 a month can be earned by stuffing envelopes for U.S. firms are a lot of "hogwash," a spokesman for the Victoria Better Business Bureau said Friday.

"They (the claims) simply aren't true," manager Bill Tindall said in an interview. "They're scandalous, near fraudulent operations," he said.

One ad placed by a Stockton, Calif., company invited people to send 50 cents to learn "the secrets of how to earn money in commission mailing."

But what the person received, said Tindall, was a single mimeograph sheet asking for a further \$4 which would buy "a valuable list" and an offer and agreement.

This list, however, turned out to be nothing more than the names of 80 American mail-order firms, which the company claimed were eagerly seeking commission mailers.

The offer and agreement were an invitation to set up one's own business and place ads similar to the company's in the local papers. Sample ads were provided.

The company offered 25 cents for each letter which the person received from the ad and then forwarded, and suggested \$100 a week could be earned.

"That's hogwash," said Tindall. "It's ridiculous to suggest Canadians could stuff and send mail for American companies. And as to the earning potential, well, that's simply not possible."

He said the whole aim seemed to be to set up people in business running ads like the one they originally replied to... a revolving door operation that can only profit the company and not the person.

He called the technique "ingenious and simplistic" and added that "unfortunately there is nothing illegal about it."

Tindall said inquiries to the BBB about commission selling and home work schemes have been averaging 15 to 20 a week, more than a four-fold increase over other years, "when the economy was stronger."

He said the increase was probably indicative of the state of the economy and "the fact we have higher levels of unemployment."

"I think most of the individuals who get involved in these schemes know deep down there is no easy way to make a dollar."

"But they will keep on trying, like the gold prospector, hoping one day they'll strike it rich."

He said there were other schemes people should be wary of too, such as vending machine operations which suggest a person can earn up to \$1,000 a month.

Bomb Threat Fizzles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb drama that occupied about 25 policemen and a Canadian Forces bomb squad for almost two hours Friday turned out to be a dud.

A Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack test of the device determined it was not 35 sticks of dynamite as originally believed, but an imitation device.

The incident started at 10:30 a.m. Friday when Dick Fulwell, manager of a local bank, received a call asking for money and saying that a bomb was in the bank building.

Fulwell said he evacuated about 25 staff members and customers and called police. A shopping bag containing a radio-controlled device was found in the bank, and police cordoned off the area around the bank.

Buses were rerouted and police radios in the area were ordered turned off because of fears a signal might trigger the explosion.

A two-man bomb squad rushed to the bank from Chilliwack.

The two, wearing protective clothing, attached a string to the device, left the building, and pulled the string. Nothing happened, and police then announced the device had been deactivated.

The threat was being investigated. Police said a note found in the bomb asked for \$30,000.



Bomb expert with dummy dynamite

Bill 31 Back-Off Hinted by Nimsick

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick indicated this week the government will be receptive to proposals for legislative changes expected to be presented soon by the B.C. mining industry.

Nimsick would not say how far the government might go in changing its mineral royalties legislation but said the major concerns of mining companies will be carefully re-examined.

The government will not back down on the basic principle of charging royalties for resources, he said, but if the industry's main complaint is with the super-royalty contained in Bill 31, "it's very possible we can take a look at it."

Nimsick made the comments after a meeting with members of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

Chamber president R. F. Sheldon said the members felt very positive after the meeting with cabinet and a separate meeting with Nimsick.

Indications are the cabinet listened carefully to the chamber's submissions and made no comment except to forward them to the mines minister and his deputy.

Sheldon said no promises were made at the meetings but the chamber, which represents 1,800 private and corporate members, was urged to prepare a set of recommendations for legislative change it believes necessary.

"They seem to realize that mining in B.C. is dead," said Sheldon.

The brief presented at the meetings did not outline specific changes requested by the chamber but states several fundamental principles members do not believe have been recognized by the NDP mining legislation.

Those principles include a clear and precise definition of the rights and obligations of the private sector and of government; assurance by the government that the mine finder will have the right to develop and mine a discovery with security of tenure; and equitable division of proceeds between mine owners and the government.

The chamber noted that no new mines have started in B.C. since 1972 and many mines are curtailing production.

Quantities of minerals mined have dropped off and mineral exploration has fallen 50 per cent.

Terrorists Ousted

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — South Yemen has ordered five terrorists, who were flown out of West Germany to save the life of kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, to leave the country, the South Yemen embassy here said.

WATCHDOG SET ON PROVINCES

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Concerned about increasing provincial involvement in Canada's relations with the United States, Ottawa has appointed a special provincial relations officer at its embassy here.

The job is not to represent the provinces in Washington — Ottawa policy is that they are not entitled to individual representation.

Rather it is to keep tabs on provincial interests and on provincial visitors who want to deal with U.S. government officials.

Often provincial interests are in sharp contrast with those of Ottawa.

The U.S. is well aware of this and has not been averse to exploiting federal-provincial differences on some issues.

In the U.S. the role of states is strictly limited and direct dealings with Canadian governments are not normally permitted.

But in Canada the problem is more difficult because there are certain areas — education for example and certain natural resources — in

which provincial governments have sole jurisdiction.

From time to time there is a flare-up of controversy in Canada about provincial roles in international relations. While in the past such conflict has mainly centred on Quebec, the emergence of energy resources as a major issue in Canada-U.S. relations has brought other provinces into the picture — notably British Columbia and Alberta.

While Ottawa has jurisdiction over export of energy such as oil and gas, these provinces have considerable control over production and are claiming more control over pricing and marketing.

One example of the sort of problem this raises is B.C.'s intervention in the natural gas industry and the New Democratic Party government's attempts to secure much higher prices for gas exports to the U.S.

The B.C. government has been accused by some U.S. critics of attempting to manipulate the supply of gas exported to the U.S. and the problem for Americans is whether their protests to Ottawa

See WATCHDOG Page 2

Kissinger Back In Egypt

ASWAN (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger opened a new Middle East peace mission today, seeking concrete proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a broad settlement in Sinai with Israel. He said he will stay in the Middle East until he achieves "definite progress."

Kissinger planned extensive talks Sunday with Sadat before flying to Damascus to assure Syrian President Hafez Assad that United States strategy is not directed at isolating Syria from the process of negotiating Israeli withdrawal.

Kissinger goes to Jerusalem Sunday night. His aides said he plans to fly back to Brussels in about a week to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Middle East and with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbelli on Cyprus problems.

Sadat was reported to be optimistic about a new disengagement agreement with Israel, but Kissinger faces some tough bargaining.

Sadat was expected to insist that any agreement include an Israeli pullback from key mountain passes in Sinai and the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

He also was likely to press for some link between any new withdrawal on the Egyptian front and movement on Syria's Golan Heights so that his allies cannot accuse him of betraying the Arab cause.

Gov't Job for Newsman

Don Collins, a former Victoria newspaper reporter, has been appointed co-ordinator for the B.C. government's new information program, but the government has given no description of what the job entails.

Collins, a former reporter for the Daily Colonist and now with the London Free Press, will assume his new duties April 1 at a salary of about \$19,000 a year.

"We are building up the staff, which will be a blend of cabinet appointments and civil servants," he said.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Collins would not be head of the information bureau, but he declined to say if the bureau's head would be an appointee or a civil servant.

A committee of cabinet-appointed officials has been working for about three

months to establish an overall information and communications policy. The committee, headed by Hall, includes Mark Elisen, planning adviser to the cabinet, and three former newspaper reporters — John Twigg, the premier's press secretary, Peter McNelly, an administrative assistant to the premier, and Peter Loudon, administrative assistant to Communications Minister Robert Strachan.

All three are French-Canadians.

In the Commons, when Marchand spoke against "resurrection of this spirit of suspicion and racism," opposition MPs shouted protests.

"He's finished anyhow," yelled one unidentified MP from the Progressive Conservative benches.

"You are trying to kill me and you are not going to," Marchand cried out in English.

"You're killing yourself," retorted a Conservative voice.

Racist Attacks Claimed In Tirade by Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand touched off a Commons uproar Friday by suggesting that some attacks on him are inspired by racism.

He called "in the name of the country" for an end to personal attacks on him and other government figures.

Marchand, in a sometimes rambling speech on transportation policy, also referred to his friendship for John Munro, ailing labor minister whose name has been linked with a

redrawing contract scandal under the transport department.

Outside the Commons, he drew a parallel between current criticisms of French-Canadian government figures and the attacks and scandals in the 1960s that led to the political downfall of Liberal ministers Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau and Rene Tremblay.

He suggested there was more than coincidence behind opposition criticism earlier Friday of his dealings with transport policy; the handling of a strike of public servants by Jean Chretien, the treasury board president, and the performance of Air Canada, whose chairman is Yves Pratte.

All three are French-Canadians.

In the Commons, when Marchand spoke against "resurrection of this spirit of suspicion and racism," opposition MPs shouted protests.

"He's finished anyhow," yelled one unidentified MP from the Progressive Conservative benches.

"You are trying to kill me and you are not going to," Marchand cried out in English.

"You're killing yourself," retorted a Conservative voice.

"Just keep talking and you're dead."

Marchand said he was not accusing MPs of racism: "I speak of an article that was written and which carried the name Fisher" — an apparent reference to newspaper columnist Douglas Fisher, in Europe covering the travels of Prime Minister Trudeau. The minister declined later to be more specific.

In his Commons speech, delivered in French, Marchand also attacked an editorial published Thursday by the Ottawa Journal. It criticized Marchand for clowning in the Commons about questions involving the dredging affair and Munro.

He told the Commons earlier that "in this House I have probably been closer to Munro than anyone for some time" because Munro once was his parliamentary secretary and "I tried to help him as much as possible through the difficulties he has had to go through."

The atmosphere of attack is stifling, Marchand said, citing hints and innuendo in the questioning of the last two weeks about the Hamilton harbor dredging affair, which pushed Munro to the brink of resignation and into hospital for a rest a week ago.

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Man's Best Friend Worth \$4,000

By SUSAN RUTMAN
Times Staff

Michael Brodsky has just acquired a \$4,000 companion — a black Labrador dog named Mitchell.

Mitchell, who will be two this month, has moved in with Brodsky at his home in the apartment highrise at 1147 View, the only dog allowed in the 360-suite building.

Mitchell is no ordinary dog. He's a seeing eye dog and from now on he'll be the constant companion of Brodsky, who is totally blind.

"I only brought him home Sunday," said Brodsky in an interview this week.

The dog comes from Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., a non-profit organization in San Rafael, California that raises and trains seeing eye dogs.

Brodsky went to San Rafael in February to take a 28-day course in using a guide dog. Guide Dogs for the Blind paired him up with Mitchell and they learned to work together.

"The school breeds puppies," Brodsky said. The pups are given to 4-H

students who raise them until they are between 15 and 20 months old. Then they come back to the school where they are trained for five months.

The school has 300 dogs on the go in various stages of training all the time, he said.

As there is no place in Canada to get seeing eye dogs, the San Rafael school serves western Canada as well as the western United States and Mexico, he added.

Mitchell's \$4,000 estimated cost is based on the cost of training him and of bringing the blind person to San Rafael

for a month to train him or her, Brodsky said.

Brodsky had to pay his own plane fare to San Rafael plus a \$150 nominal fee to attend the school.

The school retains ownership of Mitchell, and gave Brodsky explicit instructions about feeding, grooming and care before he brought the dog back to Victoria.

But barring accidents, Mitchell will be Brodsky's constant companion for the next seven or eight years.

Most seeing eye dogs are retired when they reach nine

or 10, he said, and the blind person goes back to San Rafael to get another dog.

"It's a hard life for a dog," Brodsky said. "By the time they've had seven or eight years they've had it."

The school doesn't use German Shepherds as much as was once common, he said. They tend to be too nervous for many people.

A Lab has lots of energy, but he will sit patiently if his master has a job in an office or a store, he said.

Brodsky, who is retired from the armed forces, has

See MAN'S Page 2





Bernadette disbands faction

Protestants Blamed For Belfast Deaths

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen burst into a Belfast home this morning and shot and killed a Roman Catholic university student and seriously wounded his wife while the couple's three-year-old daughter slept, police said.

The shooting took place in the Cliftonville area, where Catholics and Protestants have lived in relative harmony during the last 5½ years of violence in Northern Ireland. Police said they believed Protestant militants were responsible for the attack.

Much of the violence in the last few weeks, however, has been between feuding factions of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey said Friday night she disbanded the Belfast section of the Irish Republican Socialist party to end the bloodshed between the party and the IRA's Official wing.

"Nobody can now claim to have done anything in the

name of the IRSP," Mrs. McAliskey said.

The officials responded with a statement saying: "The next 48 hours will show whether she can exercise any control on the seven IRSP gunmen in Belfast who have done most of the shooting against our members."

Two persons have been killed and 30 others wounded in violence between the two IRA factions.

The Officials have observed a truce for almost three years, contending that the IRA's aim of merging Northern Ireland with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic can best be achieved by political means.

The IRSP has accused the Officials of cowardice and "running away from the struggle." It favors a more militant approach.

Mrs. McAliskey said her party wanted talks with the Officials to determine responsibility for the recent shootings and to make sure there were no more killings.

the weather

Contrasting with the spell of fine sunny weather which B.C. experienced for several days skies have already become cloudy on the coast with some precipitation reported overnight at a few localities as a weak weather system lying off the coast moves gradually onto the mainland. Some cloudiness has spread over the southern and central interior of the province. Conditions continued unsettled today with mainly cloudy skies and a little precipitation. Another system following from the west will maintain this inclement weather over the B.C. coast on Sunday while inland some sunshine is forecast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs in the mid forties. Lows tonight in the mid thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs in the mid forties. Lows tonight in the mid thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs in the mid forties. Lows tonight in the low to mid thirties.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 48 38 .01

Normal 49 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 40 33 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 28 23 trace

Halifax 32 29 .19

Fredericton 38 32 —

Charlottetown 33 20 —

Montreal 36 22 .34

Ottawa 33 10 .34

Toronto 34 13 .32

Churchill 4 — 1 —

The Pas 7 12 —

Thunder B. 26 — 6 trace

Winnipeg 14 15 —

Regina 14 19 —

Medicine Hat 17 3 .01

Lethbridge 14 5 .01

Calgary 9 1 —

Edmonton 6 9 —

Cranbrook 32 20 —

Penticton 35 27 —

Revelstoke 35 15 —

Vancouver 47 41 .05

Prince Rupert 0 24 —

Prince George 24 9 —

Fort St. John 8 6 —

Yellowknife 1 — 10 —

Inuvik 16 4 —

World Temperatures:

Athens 59, 48; Rome 68, 48;

Paris 52, 41; London 52, 41;

Berlin 54, 41; Amsterdam 52,

39; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid

63, 45; Moscow 36, 32; Stock-

holm 45, 36; Tokyo 57, 39;

Hong Kong 63, 59; Singapore

88, 72

U.S. Temperatures: Anchor-

age 30, 7; Detroit 35, 23; Spo-

kane 42, 33; Portland 55, 43;

San Francisco 62, 52; Los An-

geles 65, 57; Phoenix 74, 59;

Las Vegas 72, 49.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March 37.6 hrs.

Last March 19.8 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 31.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 162.7 hrs.

Last Year 191.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 203.2 hrs.

Precipitation March .15 ins.

Last March .83 ins.

Normal (30 Years) .49 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 8.96 ins.

Last Year 10.69 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 7.63 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:11 Sunset 18:00

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 03:15 7.08 30 7.10 45 7.18 30 3.1

9 03:40 7.07 00 7.11 45 7.19 10 3.3

10 02:50 7.07 45 7.12 45 7.19 50 3.5

11 02:55 7.08 05 7.13 50 7.20 10 3.9

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 00:35 7.50 40 7.20 35 8.27 55 3.2

9 00:55 7.05 35 6.10 30 8.18 40 3.3

10 01:05 7.04 30 6.11 25 8.19 35 3.4

11 01:20 6.07 05 5.12 35 8.21 30 3.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

8 03:35 10.30 10 8.11 45 8.20 15 3.4

9 04:10 10.30 45 7.14 00 8.20 55 3.8

10 04:25 10.30 05 7.14 55 8.21 35 4.1

11 04:45 10.30 30 6.14 00 9.02 05 4.1

Oil Tankers Idled

WASHINGTON (WP) —

The growing surplus of world oil has served to drydock as much as 10 per cent of the world's fleet of oil tankers.

Oil companies say that at least nine million tons of the world's tanker tonnage has been idled or mothballed in the last three months, representing almost 10 per cent of the estimated 100 million tons of tanker shipping that could

be put to sea around the world.

Another one to two million tons of shipping is in the process of making its last voyage for a while, destined as it is either for the scrapheap or for a long period of idleness in mothballs. Some companies are scrapping ships they considered obsolete, while others are just taking their tankers out of service.

The main reason for the

tanker downturn is the business downturn, which has managed to close as many as 20 per cent of the world's oil fields. Another reason is that oil companies over-ordered tankers five years ago, anticipating a much brisker business than they now have.

Tankers rates plummeted from an all-time high just before the Arab embargo of 1973 to what are almost all-time lows. Eighteen months have seen tanker rates go from a

world scale peak of 400 (an arbitrary number used by the shipping industry) to a present low of 35. One rate quoted for supertankers is now 25, meaning they're getting about eight per cent of what they were getting to carry a barrel of oil.

"These ships are being chartered for less than their cost to run," said William Slick, senior vice-president of Exxon Corp. "I don't see how they can afford to operate."

MP Takes Up Fight For Constituent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lib-

eral MP Art Lee said Friday he will speak to immigration officials about one of his Vancouver East residents ordered deported because of a mental breakdown.

Lee said in an interview from Ottawa that there is something wrong with the fact that a Fijian citizen Hari Charan Singh, 27, must leave Canada because of a brief illness.

The MP, elected in the July, 1974, general election, said he will attempt to determine all the circumstances of the case and expressed hope that immigration minister Robert Andras will grant Singh a special permit to live in Canada.

An immigration appeal board decided Monday that Singh should be deported on the basis of an immigration Act section dealing with insanity.

An immigration board had ruled in August, 1973, that Singh be granted landed immigrant status.

The man was treated at Riverview Mental Hospital from March 8 to May 16, 1974, but had no previous record of mental illness and is reported by doctors to be making a good recovery.

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Watchdog on Provinces

Continued from Page 1
wa have the slightest effect on what B.C. does.

A visit to Washington last year by B.C. government officials to discuss energy matters resulted in some abrasive publicity partly encouraged by the U.S. state department. But another reason was the lack of federal supervision over the visit.

An example of the new policy was the inclusion of a B.C. observer at a federal negotiating session here in January

on the routing of Alaskan oil tankers on the West Coast.

Such provincial representatives are taken in tow by Howard Singleton, an embassy counsellor here who has been appointed provincial interests officer.

Singleton said in an interview that his job includes "assisting" provincial officials who want to meet U.S. government counter-parts and supplying information, through Ottawa, on issues of interest

to provincial governments.

"The federal government doesn't consider it wrong for the provinces to deal with individuals and corporations on such things as commercial matters, but it is concerned about dealings with governments, particularly on policy questions," Singleton said.

This concern was forcibly expressed by Ambassador Marcel Cadieux in January when he testified before the Senate foreign affairs committee in Ottawa.

Heiress' Body Found

LONDON (Reuter) — The

body of a 17-year-old girl — believed kidnapped two months ago by Britain's most wanted criminal, the Black Panther — has been found near where her brother earlier went to pay a ransom for her release.

The body of Lesley Whittle was found Friday in a ditch at a central England scenic park where her brother went in a futile attempt to pay a \$115,000 ransom, shortly after she disappeared Jan. 14.

The hunt for Lesley took a series of bizarre turns, with a number of ransom demands, her brother's attempts to pay them and disputes between police and newspapers over alleged premature disclosures.

Police have said they believe the kidnapper is a man they have dubbed the Black Panther—a triple killer and robber who they said is Britain's most-wanted criminal.

"There is a fiendish ingenuity about this man," one detective said. "Until now I would not have thought to meet him outside the pages of fiction."

Man's Best Friend

Continued from Page 1
been blind since December 1973.

He got what he thought was

the flu, but then went into hospital and in a few days his sight went from 20-20 to zero.

Going blind was a terrible thing — much worse than

going through D-Day, Brodsky said.

But he hasn't just sat in a corner. In two months he had learned to get around by himself, and until Mitchell's arrival he had been getting around the city with a white cane.

With Mitchell Brodsky can travel a lot faster. Crossing streets is still a problem but on the sidewalk he can now travel at a normal pace.

The dog's job is to guide him around all obstacles so he keeps on a straight course and doesn't bump into anything.

The dog doesn't understand traffic lights, Brodsky said, but he won't let his master cross the street if any cars are coming.

Mitchell can go all sorts of places with Brodsky that ordinary dogs can't, including hotels, restaurants, apartments, the passenger section of airplanes, and any public place.

The B.C. Blind Persons' rights Act, passed in the legislature in 1974, says that a blind person with a seeing-eye dog has the same rights as someone without a dog providing his dog is on a leash or harness.

LONDON (AP) — Bobby

Moore, former England soccer captain, led Fulham into the semi-finals of the English Cup today and moved a step nearer a storybook return to Wembley Stadium, scene of his old triumphs.

Fulham, a Second-Division team, won 1-0 away to First-Division Carlisle, for a place in the last four of the big knockout tournament. The final, traditional showpiece of English soccer, is set for Wembley, May 3.

A second London team, West Ham, reached the semi-finals by mastering Arsenal 2-0.

Birmingham made it with a 1-0 win over Middlesbrough. Ipswich and Leeds drew 0-0 at Ipswich. They will have to replay at Leeds on Tuesday.

Moore, now 33, is captain of Fulham. He moved last year after 15 seasons with West Ham.

Three ties during his career, Moore received trophies as team captain at Wembley. He led West Ham to victory in the English Cup there in 1964 and then to an even bigger triumph in the final of the European Cup of Cup Winners the following year.

Moore's career reached its peak in 1966 when England won the World Cup at Wembley under his captaincy.

Now, a Second-Division

player, he is within reach of glory once more. He marshalled Fulham's defence in his old style to keep Carlisle at bay, and in the 68th minute, Les Barrett grabbed the winning goal for Fulham.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Quarter Finals

Arsenal 0, West Ham 2

Birmingham 1, Middlesbrough 0

Carlisle 0, Fulham 1

Ipswich 0, Leeds 0

Division I

Burnley 1, Liverpool 1

Chelsea 1, Derby 2

Millwall 1, Hull 1

Leicester 1, Man. City 0

Luton 1, Coventry 0

Sheffield U. 1, Wolverhampton 0

Division II

Bolton 0, Man. United 1

Cardiff 1, Blackpool 1

Millwall 1, Hull 1

Norwich 0, Sunderland 0

Notts F. 2, Aston Villa 3

Oldham 2, Portsmouth 0

Orient 0, Notts C. 0

Southampton vs. Oxford p.p.

West Brom. 0, Sheffield W. 0

York 1, Bristol C. 0

Division III

Brighton 1, Charlton 1

Colchester vs. Bury p.p.

Gillingham 2, Watford 1

Grimsey 0, Bournemouth 0

Halifax 2, Peterborough 1

Hereford 1, Plymouth 5

Huddersfield 3, Port Vale 1

Preston 1, Crystal P. 1

Southend 2, Blackburn 2

Swindon 2, Walsall 0

Wrexham 4, Aldershot 0

Division IV

Barnsley 1, Crewe 1

Bradford vs. Rotherham p.p.

Brentford 3, Rochdale 0

Darlington 2, Exeter 0

Doncaster 2, Northampton 0

Hartlepool 1, Stockport 1

Lincoln 1, Swansea 3

Reading 1, Crester 0

Shrewsbury 1, Southport 0

Workington 3, Newport 1

Friendly Match

Newcastle 0, Sporting Club-Brazil 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Quarter Finals

Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 1

Acroath 2, Arbroath 2

Dumbarton 1, Celtic 2

Hearts 1, Dundee

Most Birds Have Short Life, Violent End

Got a call from a slightly apologetic, almost apprehensive lady the other day; seems a robin, a very particular robin, had turned up in her garden.

An innocent enough event in itself but the arrival of that bird set off a family debate that ultimately required the services of an outside arbiter whose decision, both parties agreed, would be binding. I had been appointed arbiter.

You see the robin was not a newcomer to the garden; it was almost a fixture, having returned for the third year in a row thereby raising the question of whether robins live long enough to return three years in a row.

Well, after raising a few questions of my own about how she knew it was the same

robin, I put my caller's mind at ease. Yes, it could quite easily have been the same robin and yes, robins do live three years. As a matter of fact, three or four years is a fairly average life-span for these familiar thrushes.

Having settled the question of "How long do?" I was next asked "How long can?" robins live.

Unfortunately this one isn't so easy. Birds have a habit of ending their lives in ways not always recordable by man. If sick or aged, they either sign off as fare for some predator or creep away to die in the quiet anonymity of some secluded spot away from the eyes of man.

So, one end of the age equation — death — is seldom recorded. The other end — birth



STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

essential to a solution also often goes unnoticed, and without birth and death we can't solve for age.

Fortunately, not all bird births or deaths go unrecorded. Every year in North America at least a million birds have some aspect of their lives recorded and most of these are nestlings.

I speak of banding, placing a tiny numbered aluminum ring on a bird's leg. Through

banding, particularly nestling banding, we not only record a bird's early days but if, in subsequent years, that same bird should be 'recovered' — an euphemism which usually means "found dead" — we learn of its death; thus the necessary factors to determine age.

As a result of banding, we now know that House Wrens have lived to the ripe old age of 5 years; Song Sparrows 8

years; Flickers 12 years; Canada Geese 23 years and Robins 10 years.

But for real longevity, we must go to the gulls and terns which between them hold most of the bird records for long life. For example, there's the 26-year-old Caspian Tern; or the Arctic Tern banded as a nestling on Petit Manan Island off the coast of Maine in 1936 and captured on the same island 34 years later.

While the accolade for longest-lived birds goes to a Herring Gull who logged at least 36 years of flying time before finally checking in.

But, lest these figures lead you into thinking they represent average life spans, let me make it perfectly clear, they are exceptions, records. All indications are that the

average life-span for any given species is much less.

A San Francisco study of Song Sparrows revealed that of 100 eggs laid one year only 6 adult birds were still alive after two years. There's also the study of Emperor Penguins in the Antarctic which showed an 80 to 90 per cent mortality in the first year of life.

And it's a good thing, for without the inroads of disease, parasites, predators and starvation, a few of the factors which shorten the average life-spans of birds, we'd pretty soon be up to our ears in the little fellows.

So, one might say that a short life and a violent end are about as inevitable for birds as death and taxes are for us.

CANDU TO ITALY AFTER PM TOUR?

By DAVID MACDONALD
Special to the Times

ROME — Canada has become a top contender to fill a multi-million-dollar nuclear reactor order for an Italian crash program because of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit here.

Canadian government sources said Friday night it could mean an initial order for two 600-megawatt Candu atomic reactors, with a potential sales possibility of up to 14 more in following years.

Canada would probably also sell the natural uranium and heavy water necessary for the operation of the candus.

Arnaldo Angelini, head of Italy's state electricity corporation said in an interview: "Our decision will be made by June. We are very interested in Candu. It will be a competitive tender and the decision will be based on the cost-per-unit of electricity generated."

"Most of our electricity now is generated by oil-fired power stations but we are going to build up to 20 nuclear reactors to end our dependency on oil by the 1980s. This switch to nuclear

power is critical for Italy, which has been pushed towards bankruptcy by the Arab four-fold oil price increase.

Last year, the Italians ordered four American-designed light-water reactors, which use enriched uranium. Construction of them has not yet begun.

The key factor in putting Candu into contention was Trudeau's vigorous attack on the problem of Italy's failure thus far to achieve parliamentary ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Premier Aldo Moro gave Trudeau an explicit pledge to use all his influence to achieve ratification.

The Italians had told the prime minister quite frankly and outwardly, not only of their interest in, but their great knowledge of, the Canadian system as opposed to others.

Polygraph Evidence 'Reliable'

Courts are "missing the boat" in not allowing evidence gained from a lie detector admitted in trials, a visiting U.S. psychologist said Friday.

Dr. David Raskin, in an interview following a lecture at University of Victoria, said such evidence was far superior to eye-witness testimony which was "hardly better than a flip of the coin."

He said lie detector or polygraph results were highly reliable with laboratory studies yielding 95 per cent accuracy ratings.

He said the results of field studies were difficult to measure but estimated they were in the 90 per cent accuracy bracket too.

Dr. Raskin, who received his doctoral degree in psychology from the University of California in 1963, predicted that during the next five or 10 years, courts, especially those in the U.S. will accept polygraph evidence as a matter of course.

Up to now, lie detector results have been admissible in some U.S. courts but only if both defence and prosecution agree. The practice varies from state to state.

Results are not admissible in any Canadian court of law, although the B.C. attorney-general's department is toying with the idea. A study on the question was completed last fall by a Vancouver lawyer but the government has given no hint as to what its decision will be.

Raskin, one of the leading exponents of the polygraph in the United States, said the instrument was more a tool for the defence than prosecution and because of that, prosecutors "will fight to keep it out until the preponderance of evidence (supporting its admissibility) overwhelms them."

He said many prosecutors and judges have misconceived notions about the polygraph believing, for example, psychopaths can beat the test, and that the test is generally unreliable and the procedures not scientific.

"That's simply not true," the professor said.

He said opposition stemmed from tradition-minded thinking, suspicion of a Big Brother society, and fear the machine would replace the jury system.

"But I can tell you that doesn't happen."



Linda Epstein, back home again

GIRL 'DEPROGRAMMED'

TORONTO (CP) — Linda Epstein, 19, is happily back home after spending two years in the Hare Krishna group.

Her father, Murray Epstein, spent five weeks getting her out of the sect. Epstein told a news conference that people who have "lost" their children, as he did with Linda, can get them back.

With about three months left to finish Grade 12, Linda moved out of her parents' home and into the downtown Hare Krishna temple. Her parents saw her rarely from that time on.

Recently, Epstein heard about Ted Patrick, a "deprogrammer" whose specialty is dealing with people who may have been hypnotized or psychologically manipulated into leaving their families.

For a \$2,000 fee, Patrick "deprogrammed" Linda into leaving the sect.

Her Indian beads were ripped apart. Her saris were taken away from her and thrown away. Her Hare Krishna books were torn up in front of her.

Now, Linda says she wants to help deprogram someone else, partly because doing this cleansing.

Visvakarma, vice-president of the Hare Krishna movement's Toronto temple, rejected charges that the cult psychologically kidnaps its devotees.

Visvakarma said that as in any other organized religion,

a certain way of living is encouraged in Hare Krishna.

"And it includes chanting," he said. "But it's not kidnapping, it's just living a certain way. It's not evil, just different."

"If we could kidnap people and force them into joining, don't you think we'd have more than 35 members in Toronto," he asked.

capital scene

H. C. Wilkinson, principal of Shawnigan Lake Boy's School, will speak on Independent Education at a meeting of the English Speaking Union Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1701 Elgin St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria General Hospital will meet Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p.m., at the Nurse's Auditorium, Collinson St.

Pam Charlesworth will give a demonstration on Decorative Art and Architecture at a meeting of the Victoria Flower Arranger's Guild Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christopher's Church Hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum.

Dorothy Hanson will speak on rock, alpine and patio gardens at a meeting of the Esquimalt Garden Club Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the residence of Ken Barnes, 1137 Bewdley St.

The James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Friday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m., in the lower hall of United Church, corner of Michigan and Menzies.

A spring fair will be held Friday, March 14, at Spectrum Community School.

The women's Auxiliary to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children will hold its spring dance Friday, March 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay Street.

Canadian Youth Hostels Association will meet in the Student Union Building lounge, University of Victoria, on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will provide information for potential travellers.

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Brochure Contract To City Firm

A Victoria firm has been awarded an exclusive contract with the B.C. ferries fleet for the display of brochures on all its vessels.

Transport minister Bob Strachan, minister responsible for ferries, confirmed he has signed the contract with Vancouver Island Services Ltd., which will take over "full responsibility for the display of brochures."

In November, Strachan announced that tourist promotion brochures no longer would be carried on the ferries because the ferry authority had been under constant pressure from commercial interests "to carry this, that and every other thing."

Strachan said today there had been some "real bad problems with brochure distribution but now they'll be handled in a business-like way."

The minister said the firm will handle all promotional brochures and the ferry authority will be paid to allow the brochures on board. Strachan said the government's fee would be one or two per cent of the amount charged hotel, motel, restaurant and tourist-attraction owners by the distribution firm.

MGS: A TURNING POINT IN B.C. MINING

The moratorium on claim staking is over. Now there's a new way to locate and record mineral claims. It's the Modified Grid System—designed to lead to increased discoveries and developments.

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Mines and Petroleum Resources

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The Liabilities in Accidents

The \$1.1 million award in general damages to an 18-year-old Courtenay girl for injuries suffered in a 1972 traffic accident raise some knotty problems for the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. At present, minimum liability in the province is set at \$50,000, a completely inadequate figure in light of this and other court settlements. Nor can the courts be faulted for the large settlement. The accident left the girl paralyzed for life from the waist down as well as in her left arm. In order that she receive adequate care the rest of her life, the price tag is \$1 million plus.

Transport Minister Robert

Strachan, the man responsible for ICBC, says minimum liability insurance could conceivably rise to \$100,000, but a high amount of liability insurance is a "personal choice" which cannot be enforced. Strachan is not one to defend personal choice when it comes to automobile insurance, but he has a point. If the government increased mandatory liability insurance to \$500,000 or \$1 million, rates would shoot up and so would claims. Correspondingly, higher minimums would probably result in higher awards by the courts.

But that doesn't solve the anomaly presented by courts and minimum insurance. If even one vehicle accident can cause more than \$1

million in damages to a human being the system needs changing. Perhaps the answer lies in a special government sinking fund to cover high court awards resulting in paralyzing, blinding or other injuries which incapacitate people for life. It is only these incapacitating accidents in young persons that produce enormous awards. At least that has been the pattern.

In shouldering the responsibility for auto insurance the provincial government must also ensure that justice is done, not only in the courtroom, but in practice as well. Otherwise court decisions become empty judgments and liability insurance is a mockery.

Shoot the Messenger

Those "nattering nabobs of negativism," as Spiro Agnew once called the press and electronic news media for daring to criticize the Nixon administration, don't emphasize the positive enough in reporting what's going on in education in British Columbia, according to Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

We concentrate on the headline-grabbing controversies—heaven knows there have been enough of them in her department—and ignore the continuing positive changes that are being made all the time in spite of the negative publicity, she told the legislature this week. (One might re-word that to say, the changes that are being made in spite of the minister.)

Which is rubbish, of course. Shoot the messenger who brings bad news, seems to be the minister's attitude.

When she banned the strap in public schools, reduced the pupil-teacher ratio in classrooms, announced new structures for governing universities and regional colleges, increased student loans and bursaries — all progressive steps in our view — the news was reported at length in the papers, often on the front page.

But when things go wrong, it's only fair the news be treated in the same fashion. By anyone's standards, it was front page news when her department fired, wholesale, people who apparently were taking the New Democratic Party's campaign pledges, and the minister's own promises for educational change, at face value.

She apparently objected to reports on the firing of Dr. Stanley Knight, former head of her department's research and development division, but at the time she refused to comment on the action. Her complaints now about negative news reports and one-sided bias ring a little hollow.

(Her complaint is like Transportation and Communications Min-

ister Robert Strachan's furious denunciation of the news media for allegedly giving an unbalanced picture of the NDP government. Did the press make up ICBC's problems, manufacture the bungles of various ministers, the budget overruns?)

Perhaps the press has been scrutinizing Mrs. Dailly's performance a trifle harshly. But it should be remembered she is responsible for the biggest department of government, one which will spend \$754 million in the 1975-76 fiscal year, one quarter of the budget. That amount of money doesn't allow for very much dithering and fumbling along the lines of the Bremer affair and the Knight firings.

Chinese Mail

The deputy director-general of posts in the Chinese island nation of Taiwan was in Vancouver the other day, studying what Canada's post office is doing in mechanization of handling the mails. E. K. Chien said he was interested in Canada's new postal code and proposed electronic sorting of mail.

Modestly, he said Taiwan handles more than seven billion pieces

of mail a year, with the aid of a zip code and computers. The Taiwan post office provides twice-a-day delivery in metropolitan areas and — get this — seven times a day will deliver special mail at extra charge.

And he's studying our post office for ways of improving Taiwan's mails? Canadians should be so lucky as the Chinese.

TOM WICKER

Democrats Now Forced to Act

NEW YORK — Maybe President Ford played football with his helmet on, after all. And maybe the Democrats have been sandbagged in what looks like their triumph over Ford's energy program. At the least, he forced them to act. And since they acted as they did, they now have to produce an energy program of their own.

The margins by which both house of representatives and senate passed identical resolutions to delay for 90 days the tariff Ford imposed on imported oil appear to be large enough to override his expected veto. But Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island, who managed the resolution in the senate, clearly stated the position the Democrats have put themselves in:

"All we're saying is that we want a 90-day respite to come up with the kind of program he's been challenging us to develop."

Vague Promises

What will that be? Gasoline rationing? A higher gasoline tax? Import quotas, regional allocation and renewed lines at the service station? A horsepower-and-weight tax on automobiles? Whatever alternative the Democrats opt for will scarcely be popular, but it's going to be theirs, not Gerald Ford's.

One possibility is that Ford will now wheel and deal for votes to sustain his veto and the price increase by which he plans to reduce the use of oil. Under the suggested compromise, the increase would be channelled almost entirely into the price of gasoline, leaving the cost of most other uses of oil relatively untouched. But it remains to be seen whether the Democrats want to take the onus for forcing a big gasoline price increase right away, and whether they want to accept other aspects of the Ford program.

A better course for the Democrats would be to go ahead and develop a comprehensive energy conservation plan of their own, particularly since Ford's price scheme has so many faults — not least that it would attempt to accomplish in one year a reduction in oil important that might better be spread over several. The Democrats, moreover, have much support among economists for their contention that the Ford program would re-

tard economic recovery, which ought to have first priority.

But more is needed, if Ford's plan is to be set aside, than vague promises on energy, such as the senate Democratic policy committee's amorphous pledge to reduce oil imports from 20 per cent to 10 per cent of total American consumption by 1985. Just how, the committee did not say.

One principle of any acceptable Democratic energy program is embodied in Ford's price mechanism. If put into effect, it would be comprehensive and demanding enough to destroy the traditional but fallacious American notion



GERALD FORD
... in Texas last month

that energy is cheap and plentiful. It isn't and won't be again, without extraordinary technological development — which itself would be a heavy charge on energy users.

The Ford proposal would quickly make every American aware that energy is scarce and dear, and if a Democratic program fails that elementary test, it may have short-term popularity but it won't accomplish the necessary conservation — any more than did Ford's brief flirtation with voluntarism.

A second needed principle, not embraced by the Ford scheme but supported by some Democratic planners, is that a substantial part of the tax revenues derived from an energy conservation device — such as a higher gasoline tax — must go to energy research and, above all, to mass transit and railroad development.

The Ford program would rebate virtually all its contemplated increase in revenues to the taxpayers (with what ultimate effect on conservation is unclear). A useful Democratic alternative might establish a transportation trust fund, modelled on the present highway trust fund, and supported by a sizeable portion — maybe all — of heavily increased gasoline tax revenues.

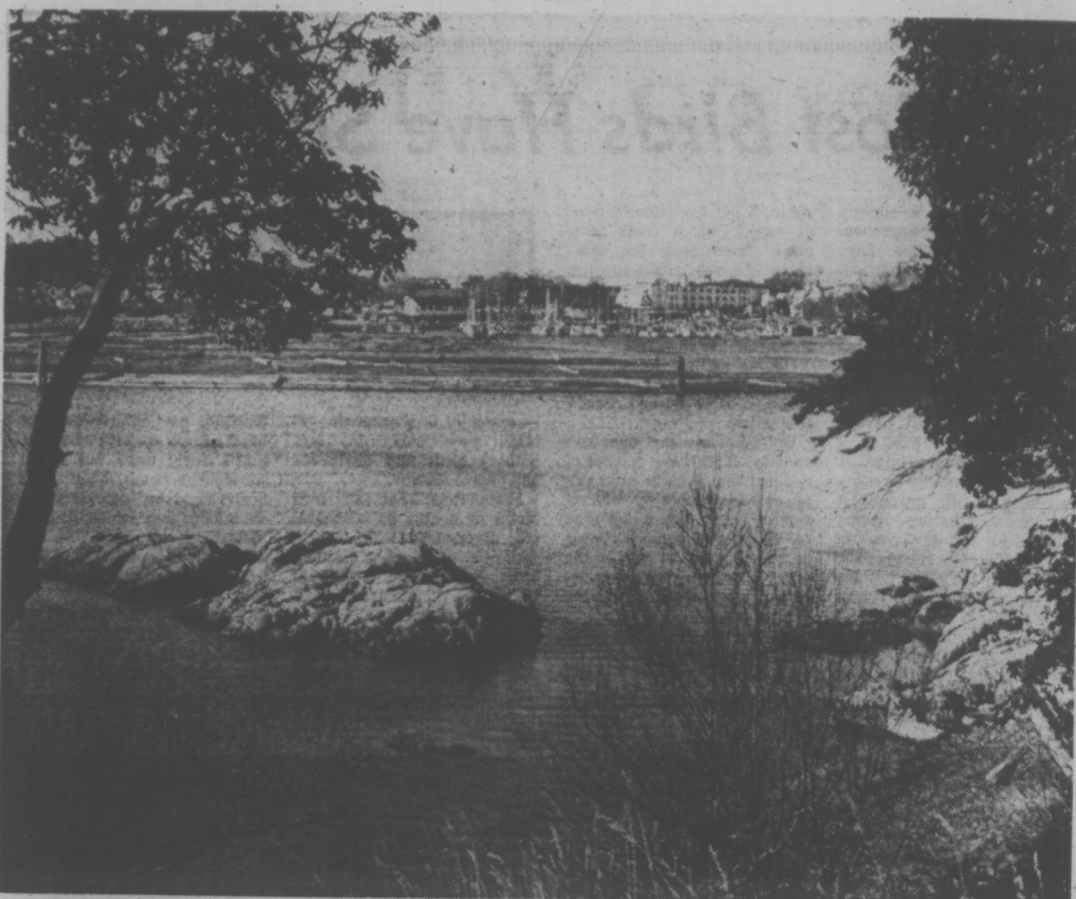
Such a trust fund would enable the government in the 1970s and 1980s to create, for example, a modern inter-city rail network, where that is a feasible alternative to the airlines, as deliberately as the highway trust fund created the interstate highway system in the 1950s and 1960s. Thus, as a stiff gasoline tax reduced oil consumption by limiting private auto driving, it would also create the necessary transportation alternatives.

New Pressure

If the Democrats now develop a program of that kind — even if they only compromise on a modified Ford plan — a lot of the credit ought to go to Ford. Deficient as his own proposals may be, "imperial" as he surely was in single-handedly imposing the oil import tariff, he thereby forced the issue and succeeded in making the Democrats in Congress act rather than talk.

Moreover, that action appears to leave them to real choice but to keep on acting. For if they do nothing further, the expiration of the 90-day delay will only bring Ford's program back into effect.

Besides, the Democrats may soon be feeling a new pressure, and from the redoubtable Henry Kissinger, who has been negotiating in the Middle East for lower oil prices. No one should be surprised if he comes home to accuse congress of cutting the ground from under his position in those negotiations by raising doubts as to whether the nation is serious about reducing its oil consumption.



West Bay Marina

Irving Strickland photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

White collar workers, quasi-professionals, even doctors and lawyers — in other words, the middle class — are often heard in these days of labor unrest commenting on the large wages paid to tradesmen and blue collar workers.

The conversation is always tinged with sarcasm and inevitably ends with a sardonic bon mot like: "I'm going to raise my kid to be a plumber."

Implicit in such talk is the assumption that plumbing or similar trades are ghastly ways in which to earn one's daily bread, but the remuneration is so high — often better than what the white collar person is making — these trades must be seriously considered.

Canada's middle class is bitter. Middle-aged now, it has faithfully followed its fathers' teachings, spent long years in universities and cautiously worked its way through the corporate maze, only to find the guy who saws boards is financially further ahead, and the nerve of him wanting more.

After all those years of polishing up the handle so carefully the door won't open.

An example that will cause all those

clean soft hands to clench:

The Canadian Union of Public Employees rejected an offer this week that would have given school board janitors and laborers a gross annual income of \$10,941. Teacher starting salaries after four years of university are \$10,845 per annum.

What is the world coming to? Every-

thing is topsy turvy. But wait a minute, other factors should be examined.

Like the education of doctors, lawyers and other professionals, a large part of those long years at university were publicly subsidized. And the teacher's salary will probably climb a lot quicker than that of janitor or laborers. The teacher has more job alternatives than the janitor or laborer.

People with interesting jobs have it both ways: enjoyment and good pay. Until recently laborers had it neither way. Their jobs were physically exhausting, repetitive and poorly remunerated.

But as our society approaches the post-industrial era more jobs are becoming repetitive, boring and mechanical — the labor force as key punch operator.

Interesting jobs will be at a premium. Intense bidding for such positions may push salaries down as more people consider the quality of work.

And independent of the current inflation, it could be argued that we are witnessing the results of 25 years of voracious consumerism. Billions have been spent convincing the whole society that it needs motorized campers rather than tents.

Our fancy is titillated daily, often with appeals to our baser nature, including pride, prestige or the snobbish appeal of an article. Bombarding a society with this kind of stuff is naturally going to make individuals acquisitive.

Sirloin steaks, fine wine and Hawaiian holidays are considered rights, not

Our System of Greed: Symptoms of Suffocation

privileges among the Canadian labor force.

A democratic, partially egalitarian society cannot beckon with one hand and bar the door to half the population with the other.

Aided by strong unions, workers are far better educated today, more sophisticated, and politically conscious. The dance of the dialectic combined with a paternal pat on the head is as obsolete as serfdom. Workers have been quick to realize our whole system is based on greed.

We have already entered a period where the crummy jobs are the well-paid jobs. Whether we will continue along this road depends on the economy, but a breaking point is near. Our hourly earnings are now edging ahead of the United States at a time when our productivity is falling. Socialist or capitalist, both would have to agree that's an ominous sign.

Traditional class lines of prestigious positions and money have blown away like the muffled clothing of another age. Buffeted by alternate winds of inflation and recession we stand revealed, affluent, greedy and middle class — all of us.

A question remains: can we afford this financial democracy?

The answer is no. But no one from top to the bottom of the wage hierarchy is willing to make the first concession.

If everybody continues to hold their breath the country will suffocate. G.R.O.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

It will soon be time for the spiders to start on their wonderful way of living and for us to be able to see one making its web.

There are hundreds of different kinds of these fascinating creatures and each one has its own territory to work and live in. Perhaps the most fascinating of them is the beautiful garden or orb spider with its fascinating colored body that gives off different hues as the sun shines on it.

There is a small spider that inhabits maple trees, bright yellow and very delicate and, as far as I know, it inhabits only the maples. I have never found a web though it can spin a silken line to climb about on.

Then there is the large house spider

that loves to scamper across the living room floor in search of some prey, then it will vanish into the fireplace. This creature has long legs and is apparently harmless. Or perhaps you may find it in the kitchen sink or in the bath tub — just how it gets there is a puzzle.

Then again you can find the little jumping spider in the grass on the lawn or in a pasture. This one does not build a web but catches its victims by speed. Then again you can find spiders in a dark corner of the basement where they make a very untidy kind of web.

Yet each one has its niche in life and we would be poorer off if we did not recognize the fact that they are fulfilling a role so that we can survive.

It is at this time of year you can find the cocoon or nest of a spider if you look under a piece of bark on some old downed log. Don't tear the bark off, but just lift it up and there you can spot the little whitish cluster that looks like a piece of cotton. And if you are very careful just look inside and you will find the tiny eggs, which when the sun is warm and the time is right will put forth several hundred little spiders that can and will put forth their slender web to enable them to take flight.

This is one of the marvellous things that you can see on some early morning when the grasses on the meadows are covered with the gossamer of the spiders' first adventure into the great world.

But I think the most marvellous thing is to watch and see a large orb spider spin her web. That always fascinates people and it is all done by the silk she takes from her body. She can put forth six threads at once or just what she thinks will do the job that it is intended for. The web is the strongest thing known to man, stronger than steel, weight for weight. Some of the strands are not sticky with some kind of glue and as the spider goes about the job of building, she does it in a perfect system. No line will touch another unless she wants it to, and yet when it is built it will catch and hold large insects such as grasshoppers. It has been noted that some small snakes have been caught. When a victim has been trapped in the web, she will move out quickly and wrap it up in a kind of bundle until she is ready to eat at her leisure.

Then there are trap door spiders that make webs at the end of a tunnel with a door that she can push aside and go out and bring in her prey or repair the web. All these little creatures are a part of our own living. Don't destroy them.

letters

Shelbourne Parking

I am writing today regarding Sannich's proposals for Shelbourne Street.

Council has indicated it sees Shelbourne Street as a long strip of apartments and businesses. They are wrong! If the road becomes six lanes wide, everyone will be driving by so fast, they cannot stop to go into a business along it anyway. Secondly, the apartments will have the same problems as houses have now, maybe even worse, with the plaster cracking and the building being shaken to pieces. So who wants a business or an apartment on a six lane highway? Besides, you probably won't be allowed to park on the street.

The residents of the affected portion of Shelbourne Street have circulated a petition and sent it to council stating our opposition to both the parking ban and the widening of the street. We have suggested to council that an alternative street be widened to say four lanes to take some of the pressure off Shelbourne. Council passed these suggestions along to the planning department, which is presently locked out. Next, I suppose, they will widen the street and tell us neither the residents nor the planning department made any alternative recommendations.

I hope council will take a serious look at this whole proposal and really think it

over before they proceed any further on this project. I would also thank Ald. Mel Couvelier, the only alderman who has supported the residents. My boo to Ald. William Noel, who I am told lives on Cedar Hill Road in trembling fear that his "country lane" will be widened into a "four-lane highway" as has happened to us. J. H. Feising, 3907 Shelbourne Street.

Fair Alternative

There is a fair alternative to our adversary system of labor-management strikes and lockouts.

Arbitration and conciliation often are inequitable, and therefore unsatisfactory.

The answer includes a change in attitude, with regular liaison between management and labor representatives, replacing the present system of confrontation at contract time.

In the private sector, three-way profit-sharing among management, shareholders and workers would settle wage disputes; while in the public civil service the average industrial wage would be paid.

Maintaining our present course of dealing with the effects of employer-employee disputes, instead of its causes, we will continue to have strikes — whether legal or illegal. — S. E., Victoria.

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Tinkering With Plants: We Can't Stop Now

By HENRY MITCHELL

Gardeners have the duty not to let the world be destroyed by idiots, and while no gardener can cope with so multitudinous an array, still he may at least warn of crises that the careless or thoughtless person has not even thought of as dangers.

I allude, of course, to the genetic pools of our edible grains — wheat, corn, barley and so on.

Let me give you an example from my own time of enlightenment, many years ago now.

At a university in Mississippi, I noticed a patch of cotton plants inferior to the cotton being grown in the Delta. As I examined the plants a bit, the thing that struck me was the curious variability shown among them.

A Wide Range

Some were bearing bolls of green fibre — just like the usual boll of white fluffy cotton, only the fibres were by nature they had not been dyed or sprayed) a soft bright green. Others had bolls of reddish-brown fibres.

Besides that, some of the plants grew lower than knee height, while others were chest-high. Some were heavily covered with leaves, but others were sparsely foliaged.

Even the most casual visitor could see a wide range in plant habit, bloom, fruit, foliage, and most of the cotton produced by these plants seemed inferior in length of fibre, and other valuable qualities, to the cotton generally grown.

"Why," I asked an intelligent-looking academic, "do you grow all these odd strains of cotton here? I can see they are different from our cotton, but since they are not as good as the cotton we already grow, why do you preserve all these kinds?"

The answer is that the genes — the inherited and inheritable qualities of the plant cells — of those many sorts of cotton differ from the genes of our commercial cottons. They have qualities that may or may not be "valuable," because what is "valuable" varies over the years, according to changes in human thought and changes in economics and sociology.

Conceive in your mind a perfect cotton plant for the Egyptian serf. It would have long fibre, easily twisted into thread for cloth. It would

ripen over a long period, perhaps, so there would not be too much of it to pick at one time by the serf and his family. And so on.

Suppose that cotton were so successful that everybody in Egypt grew it, and later exported it to all cotton-growing regions of the world. In relatively few decades all the world's cotton crop would be that sort of cotton.

And then what happens when all of a sudden it is not serfs growing the cotton, but enormous farms worked by machinery? Is it still valuable for the cotton harvest to come in very gradually? So that the great picking machines go back and forth over the fields endlessly?

On the contrary. It is more "valuable" for the crop to ripen all at once, so the machines can harvest it over as brief a period as possible.

And what about long silky fibre? When brainless machinery in mills gets cotton fibre in its maw, is long silkiness still "valuable," or do other "values" suddenly become desirable? As the fibre is run through machinery that tears out the imbedded cotton seeds, clearly the thing you want is cotton that is not so strong it holds on to its seeds tenaciously, nor so weak that it breaks when the seeds are combed out. In other words, the ideal cotton for cottage weaving on the banks of the Nile, under ancient social and economic conditions, may not be at all the kind of cotton that is best for modern conditions.

What would have happened if, back in the New Empire, cotton had been brought to such uniformity and perfection (for Egyptians of that time) that there was no other kind of cotton grown at all?

New Concepts

I think that without belabouring this sketchy example, we can see that it was fortunate, when human requirements in cotton changed, that there still existed genes in certain wild or old or "worthless" cotton plants that permitted the breeding of new cottons with new qualities of fibre and plant habit and so forth.

Why would anybody imagine that the world will not change? Does anybody suppose we will always grow cotton as we do now, with the same machinery? If there are new concepts of land use, new concepts of fibre use, then it



Human requirements are always changing

is important to find within the various cotton strains those inheritable qualities that may produce cottons different from the ones we now grow.

If the genes do not exist in nature — that is, in existing cotton plants somewhere — there is no known way to produce them artificially.

One of the dangers of "education" is that millions of people suppose plant breeders are "wizards" and can produce specialized types of plants (whether roses or wheat) on demand.

They cannot. They can merely use their eyes, select from among plants grown from seed — and continue the process until they have a plant that more nearly approaches their ideal.

They can control which plants survive and which are discarded, and that's about it. That is very different from being able to produce a miracle on demand.

Let us now think briefly of the potato famine in Ireland in the last century. For I would not want anybody to think we gardeners loll about in our roses, ignorant of the rough tough shaggy realities of the world.

The potato famine resulted from a startling sudden failure of potatoes through much of Europe, and the potatoes failed because they were attacked, for the first time, by a particular blight. The potato

plants had no resistance at all to that blight and they perished.

In some places, such as Ireland, potatoes had served so well as the perfect crop for food, that the potato was the staff of life for much of the population. When the potatoes failed, food failed. It was that simple.

It is worth noticing that if the Irish had also grown a lot of wheat, a lot of corn, a lot of beef, a lot of collard greens, the potato failure would not have been so serious. The very perfection of the potato caused them to rely on it in a most abandoned way.

You might think we would learn, after a few million years, not to put all our eggs in one basket. But if something is too good to be true — a perfect food, a perfect vitamin, a perfect sort of human intelligence — if something is obviously marvelous, then we humans go whole-hog for it. It is only later that it dawns on us that the potato, or the corn, or the machine, or the policy, that was the answer to all our prayers is not, in fact, the answer to new prayers. New miracles are needed all the time and those that served yesterday (like the potato in Ireland, the serf's wonderful cotton at Thebes) are not miraculous today.

Now the potato, to get back

to it for a second, comes from South America. It exists in many hundreds of genetically different strains.

Only some of those were cultivated by the South American Indians, and only some of those that the Indians cultivated were seen by the European conquerors, and only some of those that the Europeans saw were sent to Spain and England, and only some of those that were sent would grow in those new climates, and only some of those that would grow were actively propagated and distributed to farmers.

It is not hard to see that even by the late 1500s the potatoes of Europe were drawing on a rather small sample of the genes that existed in potatoes as a family.

Left behind in South America were other potatoes that would have survived the blight of Ireland. If the Irish had been growing them, there would not have been a failure.

Exploration of South American potatoes (especially by Russian and American teams) turned up hundreds of strains that had different genetic qualities from those that perished in Ireland, and among them were some that resisted certain diseases better. These could be used then (and were and are) to breed new strains of potatoes for farmers.

So no harm was done, after

all, except that it was very inconvenient for the Irish, of course. But what if South America — like Ireland — had specialized in only a few strains of potato, and what if all the old strains of potato had been abandoned in favor of the most profitable kinds?

Then there would not have been those wild and "worthless" genes in the world, to breed new strains of potatoes from, and it should not require much imagination to see the dangers of the same situation occurring in wheat, barley, corn, coffee, cocoa, sugar, and all those other enormously important economic crops.

Formerly there were little pockets in the Andes where Indians grew lousy potatoes, there were dismal little subsistence farms near the Gobi Desert where they grew lousy barley, there were islands off Asia where they grew lousy bananas.

Top Bananas

But behold the advent of our high civilization, by which we winnow the world for the "best" bananas and the "best" wheats. And haven't we all heard how wonderful we are, that our superior technology can teach the backward nations how to increase their agricultural production by growing "improved" strains of crops?

Suppose you farm in New Guinea and grow (not that you are aware of it) bananas that have unusual genetic resistance to a disease that has never been experienced but which will show up in the year 3022. Your bananas are not very good and you can hardly sell them at market. Along comes a fellow to give you a few plants of some really wonderful bananas, of much finer quality than the ones you grow. He does not know (no more than you know) that his wonderful new bananas lack the genetic resistance to the disease that has not yet occurred.

Blessings Flow

So you replace your worthless bananas with the wonderful new sort. And for the first time in your life, you get great crops and can really sell them, and your kids can go to school and endless blessings, in short, flow from the improved strain.

And all the time (if we may now dip into Greek tragedy) the clock is ticking. The unknown disease approaches, year by year. And suddenly it is the year 3022 and it strikes. Bananas everywhere succumb. Not even the inferior ones of your New Guinea farm survive. Because you stopped growing them years ago. The genes, which they had, no longer exist anywhere on the earth. Let the wizard plant breeders produce those genes, if they are such wizards.

Does this mean, then, that farmers, especially those of New Guinea, etc., should keep growing inferior crops?

In order to preserve, for us, the genes that we may someday need? God forbid.

Let the Gobi farmer grow good barley, not lousy barley. But let the genes of his "worthless" barley be preserved.

Where? Well, obviously on farms sustained by the various governments of the world. A great Russian collector of many rare strains of barley was preserving them (by growing new crops of them each year) but I have read the Soviet politicians saw no need for that silly expense and abandoned the project. (I am sure that by now they take their agriculture more seriously, especially since the Soviets are not so blessed with grainlands as France or the United States).

But if hundreds or thousands of strains are to be preserved, in various climates all over the world, will this not be expensive?

What will happen if the pressure for food grows much

stronger than it is now? Won't some ass look at the Mississippi land and say "why do they take all that land to grow hundreds of thousands of kinds of worthless cottons? We could use it to grow vegetables to feed the poor."

And what if money should be tight? Will not some ass, examine a budget and say "Ha, let us cut out the botanic garden for who needs it?"

I am not, of course, arguing on behalf of the U.S. Botanic Garden, the work of which is largely unknown to me, but I am very certainly pointing out that some functions of botanical collections which may not seem very exciting to a visitor may be of inestimable worth.

Nobody would have wished to tell the starving Irish of the last century, "Look, if you and your government were not so damned stupid, careless, thoughtless, optimistic, ill-educated and cocky, you would have plenty of potatoes, because you would have a diverse and balanced agriculture. You would have, moreover, hundreds of strains of potatoes besides the few that you grow commercially."

And yet it could have been true. Perhaps we should take some care — as we cast about for ways to increase productivity and reduce cost — not to abandon the wide genetic base of our food and economic crops, even though some will always be found to amuse themselves at the folly (as they would say) of growing worthless and useless barleys.

No Triflers

It is not mere idle fancy to speculate that the stone the builders rejected becomes the chief corner. It is not mere prettiness in the poet who observes that we are closest to the truth we respect and love even sea-serpents in a rotting sea. All life. Period.

These are not trifling matters. Gardeners are not trifling souls, either, and do not have trifling values. Great matters can be spoken of with gardeners, such as the preservation of "worthless" things. If all my fine Irishes in the garden died, or all my good roses, I would be sorry; but if the genes of Irish Bucharia vanished from the earth, or the genes of Rosa Solimana died, I would be agast, and if human ignorance let them get lost forever, I would fall into something approaching a disagreeable rage. Gardeners get fond of genes and, inured though we be to deaths, should not be lightly taunted on the subject of inheritable life.

Washington Post

Speak Up, Mr. Macdonald

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

The subject today is arrogance. Specifically, government arrogance toward the public. To get down to it, the casual arrogance of the attorney-general of B.C.'s department in regard to the public's right to know.

There have been two incredible situations completely botched in this province in recent months. The first is the Sanucci affair. The second is the Hunsperger affair. I would suggest that, if there is any meaning at all to the concept of public accountability of our elected representatives, the put-upon public rise up and demand some immediate answers from the senior law officer in British Columbia. Witty ad libs and vague assurances no longer have any appeal when some tough answers are needed to some tough questions.

First, the Sanucci affair. You will recall the circumstances. John Sanucci is an American citizen, an escapee from a California prison. He had been convicted of smuggling marijuana from Mexico and for carrying a concealed weapon. He entered Canada illegally and passed himself off as a draft dodger.

Last October, up in Gibsons, a coroner's jury found Sanucci responsible for the death of a young woman, Mary Jones, as a result of a blow or blows by Sanucci. In other words, Mary Jones was killed. After her death, Sanucci jumped bail of \$5,000 posted by Dal Grauer Jr., on whose property the girl died.

What was at first intriguing was that even before the coroner's jury heard any testimony, the Crown — meaning Mr. Macdonald's department — dropped a manslaughter charge against Sanucci. How could the Crown drop the charge before it knew what the coroner's jury had decided? To add to it, the jury wasn't informed the charge had been dropped.

The coroner objected and asked that the manslaughter charge be reinstated. The Crown refused. A lawyer by name of Bob Gardner then took up the case on behalf of the girl's father and appeared

before provincial court Judge Les Bewley, asking that Sanucci be arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

The Crown prosecutor then informed the court that the Crown did not wish to participate in the proceedings. When Judge Bewley said, "in other words, you wouldn't touch this with a 10-foot pole?" Mr. Macdonald's representative agreed.

But the next day, when Judge Bewley authorized a private prosecution of a manslaughter charge, one of two Crown prosecutors seated in the spectators' gallery in the court stepped forward and announced that the attorney-general's department would take over the prosecution and "ensure that the case is fully and properly investigated."

Oh? A junior member of the court prosecutor's staff was given the case. Mary Jones' father has charged that the Crown failed to call all the available witnesses, that it didn't bring into court two material witnesses who had testified at the coroner's inquest, that it did not review the evidence in court. The court dismissed the charge against Sanucci because, it ruled, no evidence of criminal intent toward Mary Jones had been presented.

The case gets curiously and curiously, Sanucci, picked up on a charge of possession of marijuana, is returned to jail in Victoria. He, of course, also faced a charge of bail-jumping. But within a week of his return to jail, the Crown

Mr. Macdonald's department — dropped the drug charge. Ignoring the bail-jumping charge, it quickly deported him to the U.S. The immigration people seemed glad to co-operate.

The day after Sanucci left the country, Mr. Macdonald's representatives appeared in a court in Seattle seeking to wipe the slate clean of the bail-jumping charge.

When lawyer Gardner objected, the judge agreed with him and refused to drop the

charge. The next thing we know is that Attorney-General Macdonald had demanded to know why the judge did not grant a stay of proceedings.

The poor public is completely mystified in this affair. A girl was killed. We know that. The public can see no indication that Sanucci was prosecuted with any great enthusiasm or resolution. Things are now so bad that last Saturday the Toronto Globe and Mail printed a letter from the girl's father, Harvey McNeil.

It is one of the longest letters I have ever seen published in a newspaper, headed The Strange Case of Sanucci and The Death of Mary Jones, and it ends up this way: "Puzzling? The handling of the Sanucci case in its entirety appears to be something more than merely puzzling."

We now have the situation where, in an attempt to get some answers, the dead girl's father has to write to a Toronto newspaper. Where is Mr. Macdonald in all this? Where is his forthright statement to the confused public? Why the unseemly haste to see Sanucci deported? The contempt for public understanding is overwhelming.

There is a strong odor of the Walter Mulligan business to the whole aspect of the Sanucci affair.

The second situation is even more familiar. A judge in Campbell River last week reluctantly threw out charges against football players Garrett Hunsperger and Bud Magrum on a technicality, but questioned why the case took nine months to come to court.

Again, Mr. Macdonald owes some answers to the public because of the suspicions and the rumors that are so rampant. Why does he not explain to us what his Crown prosecutor meant when he told the court that attempts to serve papers on Hunsperger were blocked at the B.C. Lions club?

The two players severely beat a man in a hotel dining room on May 27, 1974, and the

prosecutor says that Hunsperger was so successful in avoiding being served with criminal charges that the papers eventually had to be left with his wife on July 7. Who helped him in that evasion? What, happened when the sheriff's man went to Empire Stadium dressing room?

What happened, exactly, during that month of June in Vancouver when the courts of B.C. were frustrated by a non-citizen of this country? Why doesn't Mr. Macdonald tell us the details? His courts fumbled the case. At least he can give us the facts.

How is it that the players happened to get all those adjournments all through 1974? Who requested that adjournment on Aug. 6? Who requested that adjournment on Aug. 19? Was it pure coincidence that the next date, Oct. 28, came within four days of the end of the Lions' season?

If what the Campbell River prosecutor says is false, why doesn't someone from the football club stand up and deny it? Through it all is the amazing contempt for the public — from both the B.C. Lions and from the attorney-general's department.

Someone — and it would be interesting to know how many people were involved — by sneering at the law has been able to sabotage the system and make a mockery of it. Compare what Mr. Justice Al Macleod said in B.C. Supreme Court about Hunsperger and Magrum in the civil suit, against what Mr. Macdonald's department managed to accomplish in Campbell River.

Alex Macdonald is a great talker about "open government" and "letting the sunshine in" to the legal system. That's great, airy theory. Now we have two concrete examples before us. The public is confused, bewildered, disgusted. They can't do a thing if the responsible people remain silent. Letting a controversy die is the oldest ploy of politicians.

The man charged with upholding the law in B.C. merely encourages contempt for the law when he refuses to speak up and explain why he goofed. If the law is an ass, as Mr. Dickens said, it is put into that position by helpers.



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160-Member Band for Parade

The Victoria Day parade, known for its international display of marching bands, will have a 160-member band making its first appearance here May 19.

The Redwood Imperial Band, now in rehearsal in California, consists of components from Anahy High School in Sebastopol and Santa Rosa High in Santa Rosa.

If players march 10 ranks wide in open order—not counting routines, drill team or majorettes—they will occupy more than 100 feet of Douglas Street.

Recognizing the tradition of visiting bands featured in the parade, Greater Victoria Celebrations Association has chosen Salute to Music as this year's theme.

Entries have been coming in since last July. Victoria Day is still the biggest part of the celebrations, but the preceding two days are gaining in importance.

The Canadian armed forces will contribute to the festivities by an air show May 17. There will be a display of skydiving by the Skyhawks parachute team 10:30-11 a.m. over Beacon Hill Park, followed by a half-hour show of jet plane aerobatics by the Snobirds.

Early-arriving bands from points in Canada and the U.S. will take part in concerts at various locations Saturday, Sunday and Monday, including hospitals and nursing homes, but mainly at Cameron bandstand in Beacon Hill Park.

Sunday, a church service at 11 a.m. will open festivities in Centennial Square, where the Fun Frolic starts at 2 p.m., extending along four blocks of Douglas and Yates Streets which will be closed to traffic for stage entertainment at about four locations.

Go-Between Car Buyer Shut Down

City police have told a former car salesman to close his business — two days after it opened.

Greg Smith, 26, was told he could not operate the business, in which he would negotiate car purchases — for a \$25 fee — on behalf of car buyers, unless he had a dealer's licence, required under the Motor Vehicles Act. Smith started the business this week in an office at 2811 Douglas.

A spokesman for the MVB said Friday Smith could offer counsel or advice but if he became involved in any way with buying or selling a car he would become a potential motor dealer and must have a licence.

A licence requires posting of a \$5,000 bond or having \$25,000 in equity.

Smith told the Times Friday he was under the impression from city hall officials that he could carry out the business, as a consultant. He has applied for a business licence.

Victoria Bank Debts \$2.5M

Debts to bank accounts in the Victoria area during January totalled \$2,519.9 million, up from \$1,064.7 million the previous January but down from \$2,991.1 in December, the Canadian Bankers Association said today.

Prospective voluntary performers are invited to register with the celebrations committee at 382-3912.

Entertainment will be continuous to 8 p.m. Infantry will perform sunset service in the square and at dusk a torchlight parade will set off via Douglas Street for the Empress Hotel to pick up the May Queen.

Continuing to the Legislative Buildings, the parade will form up on the lawn for the crowning ceremony by candlelight, followed by fireworks.

Special candles may be purchased through the celebrations association for use during the parade and ceremony, in which all artificial lights will be turned off.

Some candles will drip colored wax and pay off \$25 prizes from the committee.

Monday, the parade starts at 10 a.m. and is expected to last three hours.

The Gorge regatta Monday afternoon will feature 12 water races for rowboats, canoes, kayaks and voyageur canoes, plus some land-based events.



Grant to Clarinet Player

A short-term grant has just been awarded Victoria Symphony principal clarinet, Timothy Paradise, by Canada Council. The grant will permit him to go to Europe this summer for three months study.

On Sunday and Monday, Paradise will be heard as soloist with the symphony under the baton of guest conductor Juan Mateucci.

He will play the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra, K622 in A major at the Royal Theatre concerts.

A liberal arts education and further studies with Kalman Bloch, principal clarinet of the Los Angeles Philharmonic lead to a Yale University tuition scholarship and his Master's degree.

On graduation from Yale,

Paradise received a Fulbright scholarship which enabled him to study in West Germany.

He joined Victoria Symphony in 1972, is a lecturer at the University of Victoria and member of the Pacific Wind Quintet. It's a busy life but he still finds time for his favorite hobbies, skiing, golf and painting.

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NEWSPAPERS

The Magic in Fairy Tales Is Still in the Words

By JUDITH TERRY

Once upon a time, and not so long ago, the magic of fairy tales lay in the words. I can recall exactly the wartime economy version of Grimm's fairy tales that turned me into an addict. The paper was stiff and thick, and turned yellow after only a little use; the print was tiny and there were only six illustrations for some 80 tales. Altogether a mean little

SNOW WHITE, translated by Paul Heins, illustrated by Trina Schart Hyman. Little, Brown. \$7.95.

COMPLETE GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES. Random House. \$14.95.

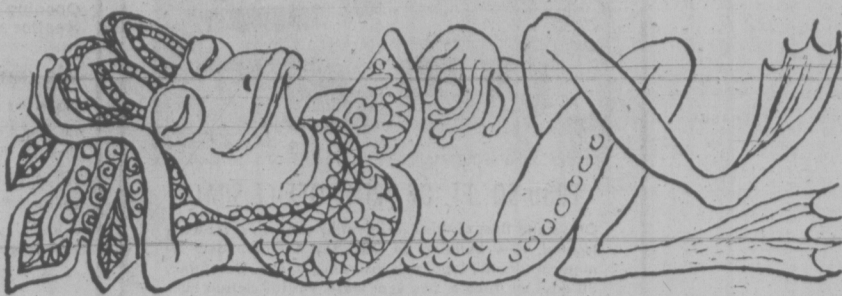
WINNIE-THE-POOH, by A. A. Milne. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.50.

book, and yet I read it again and again.

Today's picture books come one upon another, lavish editions superbly colored, a new version every week from a different publisher. Cinderella, Snow White, and Red Riding Hood have appeared in prose and verse, decked out in medieval or 18th-century dress, even chocolate cake collage. The imagination is left so little room I sometimes wish they would burn the lot.

What this means, in slightly less savage terms, is that the time has come to set very high standards for the picture book fairy tale.

On that basis the Snow White of Paul



The Frog-King, from The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales

Heins and Trina Schart Hyman is redundant. Superficially the book is attractive, and its lineage impeccable (Paul Heins is editor of the Horn Book Magazine). However it follows close upon the heels of the 1972 version by the poet Randall Jarrell, exquisitely illustrated by Nancy Ekholm Burkert, that won mention in the Caldecott award list, and to which it is plainly inferior. It is not so much Heins' translation, which is pleasant and unexceptionable. Style itself is in any case less important to the fairy tale than the pattern of events, the repetitions in all their satisfying variety. But he makes the single

error (no doubt in an effort to render the text in an original way) of setting aside the rhymes, to my mind indispensable in a fairy tale. The best-known, translated by Randall Jarrell as

Mirror mirror on the wall
Who is fairest of us all?

Mirror, mirror on the wall
Who is the most beautiful in the land?

Hyman's pictures on close inspection are even less satisfactory. They have a romantic shadowy appeal but are sentimental and self-indulgent: the draperies of a simple dress

expose white shoulders far more than warmth, modesty or the hang of the gown would naturally allow. Plaid caps and medieval tunics are indiscriminately mixed. There is no reason, I suppose, why the dreamlike world of fairy tales should confine itself to one period, but when Snow White carries a falcon on an ungloved hand it is plain careless.

The Complete Grimm's Fairy Tales, with an introduction by Padraic Colum and commentary by Joseph Campbell, first published in 1944, has now been re-issued by Pantheon. This provides an interesting contrast. The style of the translation itself is undisturbed — in fact the translator is not even named — and, to be fair to Paul Heins, it should be pointed out that the Snow White rhyme is retained, but only in a comparatively clumsy way:

Looking-glass, looking-glass, on the wall,
Who in this land is the fairest of all?

But here are all the tales in their richness and variety, illustrated in black and white by Josef Schartl with a fine flowing line that is full of humor and vitality. The book is of the same family, though a richer relation, of the wartime Grimm I treasured. It contains, naturally enough, a number of inferior stories, but children are notoriously good at skipping the dull bits, so this is not any great disadvantage, and for adults there is a distinct pleasure of comparison, the dull bits revealing little oddities of behavior and belief that point up all the more clearly the achievement of the best tales.

It is interesting, too, since the text is unpurged, to see just what details are unfamiliar: Catskin is driven to leave home be-

cause the king, her father, wished to marry her; another princess conspires with a sea captain to leave her husband into the sea. There is an unemphatic simplicity about these incidental details which makes them quite acceptable in context. Of course it is only the sexual peculiarities that were excised in the first place: a little boy has his head chopped off when his stepmother shuts the chest lid upon his neck and nobody ever thought (or could think how) to get rid of that. The strange horrors of human behavior are charted in no uncertain terms, for all the starchy-eyed associations of the words "fairy tale."

In all, for the lover of fairy tales this volume is extremely good value: for twice the price of a picture book, 200 tales instead of one.

Over-production in children's books is not confined to fairy tales of course. Redundant is a word I would also use of a new edition of Winnie-the-Pooh, with the original pen-and-ink illustrations by Ernest H. Shepard colored in by Hilda Scott (There is also a fairly recent edition of Wind in the Willows with Shepard's pictures similarly tinted).

The color is restrained but totally distracting. It has a ruinous effect upon those beautifully designed pages in which Eeyore, say, is busily looking-around himself in four different ways to see whether his tail really is behind him. In some cases color has actually forced a shifting of the pictures so that the page no longer appears designed at all. Why try to improve what was already excellent? Black and white pictures do not always need dressing up with color any more than words always need pictures.

The Writers Do Some Talking

By PAT BARCLAY

You couldn't call it a grass roots movement, exactly, and it's not quite a mounting groundswell like the popularity of Stompin' Tom Connors, but there's still something appealingly close to the earth about Canadian Writers' Days. Despite the institutional label, which makes a good-natured happening sound like a Royal Commission on a formal tour of the provinces, Canadian Writers' Days are a fine example of the fact that it's still possible for human beings from totally different walks of life to communicate with each other on subjects of mutual concern.

"Canadian writers are the only people who have been talking to Canadians about what it's like to be a Canadian," says novelist Graeme Gibson. "You don't hear it from the government, from the newspapers, or the schools. There's a certain percentage of people in this country who want to know what it's like to be a Canadian, and that's why, even though so much mitigates against it, the Canadian public spends 20 per cent of its book-buying dollar on Canadian material."

He was speaking at a Canadian Writers' Day organized in Thunder Bay, to which some 600 high school students from the city and outlying areas had been summoned. Some of them have already been studying Canlit; the majority of them wouldn't know Robertson Davies from Good King Wenceslas. (A recent survey in Vancouver uncovered the sobering statistic that the majority of students questioned acknowledged Ernest Hemingway and Robert Frost as their favorite CANADIAN writers. In Thunder Bay, I was present when novelist and publisher Jim Bacque informed a group of students what their Vancouver counterparts had said. After a moment, he thought to ask, "Does anyone here know what Hemingway's nationality was?" Finally, a diffident voice rose from the front row. "Wasn't he British?")

Canadian Writers' Days began partly because an organization known as the League of Canadian Poets, with the energetic assistance of novelist Gerry Lampert and his wife, began sending poets on reading tours of universities and high schools, and because one frustrated, patriotic high school teacher named Jim Foley in Port Colborne, Ont., was fed up.

Foley, impatient with curricula which thought The Song My Paddle Sings constituted Canadians, invited a host of book people to Port Colborne in one vast, consciousness-raising spree. They came, they saw, they knew they would have to come again. To date, half a dozen Canadian Writers' Days have been held in various Ontario communities, all of which initiated the exercise on their own. In future, Gerry Lampert told me, he hopes that increased Canada Council funding will make it possible for the writers themselves to seek out and awake communities in all parts of Canada. Incredibly, but true, the sad fact is that the amount of Canlit being taught in this country's high schools is substantially less than it was 30 years ago. What the writers hope to achieve, then, is nothing less than the education of a generation.

Watching and listening to some of the students present, I concluded that what most of them were learning was an awareness that literature is written by real people, who share experiences very like our own, but who know how to bring them into focus so that their essential meaning is distilled and preserved. "But you're so young," said one student to a local writer. "How can you be a poet?" The answer to that one, which can only be, "Why not?", is the key to the creative and imaginative impulses of mankind.

The writers themselves were a motley crew. I counted one grey flannel suit, several corduroys, two ties, one neckerchief, three turtle-necks, one leather jacket, and one pair of pink satin trousers below three strings of white beads, a flowered vest, and a white angora "cloche." This last outfit, worn with great aplomb by Sylvia Fraser, drew throngs to the classroom where she held court, reading from her novel Pandora about her heroine's first day at school. Ms. Fraser, it turned out, has nearly total recall of the past, and proceeded to demonstrate it with a dissertation on power politics in the schoolyard. The students, fascinated, hung on every word.

Later, during a panel discussion, playwright Jack Herbert (Fortune and Men's Eyes) took a moment to sing the praises of the late Nathan Cohen. "There's never been another great drama critic in this country," said he. Someone mentioned the name of a well-known Toronto figure. "You know," said Herbert grandly, drawing himself up to his full height sitting down. "You can't replace a really big man with someone who's only fat."

So a good time was had by all, including the writers themselves, who seemed only moderately punchy after a day of strenuous vocal exercise. One teacher, who had come from 150 miles out of town for the event, expressed what Canadian Writers' Day had achieved. Earlier I had asked him if there was much Canlit taught in his school. "Stephen Leacock, that's about it," he said, rather unregretfully, I thought. The last time I saw him he stopped me in the hall and asked for the addresses of local bookstores with good collections of Canadians.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



Moore at work

GRITTY DRAWINGS

By GLENN HOWARTH

More than any other living sculptor, Henry Moore has kept alive the tradition invented by Michelangelo, Titian and Rubens. Moore is the master of the monumental figure.

Since his early student days, when Moore was drawing academy figures, the nude studies every student cuts his

HENRY MOORE DRAWINGS, by Sir Kenneth Clark. McClelland and Stewart. \$35.

teeth on, his conception of the figure has been statuesque and gigantic.

Sir Kenneth Clark has collected and edited Moore's drawings from his early student days in 1923 up to 1973.

Although Moore was a sculptor and his drawings were preparatory, he considered them as works of art unto themselves.

Moore's favorite device for explaining the solidity of form were topographical lines which encircled and strutted in checkerboard patterns. In some drawings, these pen lines engage atmosphere and in others, where the pen crosses over itself again and again, the otherwise scientific web-like, organic and darkly expressive in a purely graphic way.

Drawing one sculptural form after the other on the same sheet of paper, Moore composed with a complexity that matched his hero Rubens.

Moore's developed feeling

for the texture of stone and clay was transferred to paper. The color he washed into his ink drawings capitalizes on his papers' roughness and in many cases, the paper becomes stonelike.

Moore's drawing is gritty and powerful. The drawings he made of reclining figures, his most obsessive and favorite subject, lying asleep in the London subway during the Second World War, must rank among the great drawings of the world.

In 1951 Moore stopped drawing seriously. His sculpture was in high demand and he had a staff of helpers. He could afford to think in the sculptural medium itself and his sketches were maquettes.

When he began to draw again in the late sixties the old force had disappeared. Where before he had managed to maintain a synthesis between architectural formalism and sentimental expression, now late in life his drawing became careless gestural scribbling or was self-consciously tight and literal.

Moore is an old man with the best years of his career behind him. Now is a fitting time for this comprehensive book to be issued. There is little chance of Moore's present work outlasting Kenneth Clark's book, making it incomplete.

With over 300 hundred reproductions, it takes a week to study all the images and still, perusing again, there are drawings that seem to be fresh and that have not been understood in their true depth.

A Poet's Patience Rewarded

By LEONARD RUSSO

It's finally happened. One of the bigger guns in the Canadian publishing business and Patrick Lane have shaken hands at long last. The result is this book

For anyone unfamiliar with the sticky problem of book-circulation that almost every modern poet must face, Lane's case is a good example. Here is a man who has been writing poems for more than a decade. Eight books of his have been published—all

BEWARE THE MONTHS OF FIRE, by Patrick Lane. Anansi. \$6.50, paperback \$3.25.

of them in limited editions. Now, at age 36, he has finally managed to interest a Toronto publisher in circulating his work systematically on a national basis.

What it all means is that

Lane's poetry is still not that well known. There are pockets of alert poetry followers who know about him, but among the less devoted readers of verse his name is still relatively obscure. This is a shame—because Patrick Lane is surely among the top six or seven poets writing today in Canada.

Of course, just exactly who those six or seven are depends on whom you ask. In my opinion, they are a group not that well-connected with any university, and for whom poetry is more a passionately worded biography than an art-object or intellectual toy.

If I can sum it up in a few words, without actually listing names, they seldom hold more than a bachelor's degree and very often far less, and their poetry thrives on

with ambivalent feelings of anger and admiration at the scope of the rip-offs.

Bell Canada, for example, brought in trouble-shooter John Lobb in 1971 to bail out its subsidiary, Northern Electric in Montreal.

Lobb previously had rescued Crucible Steel in the U.S. by reducing the quality of the product and firing whoever he could. Cheaper steel meant a larger share in the market and higher profits.

He used a similar approach in Canada and Northern Electric reduced its staff by 4,826 in 18 months.

This horror began in 1971 and continued through 1972. At the same time, the profit of Northern Electric rose from \$4 million in 1970 to \$13 million in 1971, to \$20 million in 1972 and to \$32 million in 1973.

Obviously, hundreds were laughing while thousands were crying.

An article on Brascan points out the constant two-way flow of executives from the corporation into the federal cabinet and back into the corporation. Mitchell Sharp and Robert Winters were two of them.

Sharp later had a hand in arranging a \$26.5 million government loan to Brascan for its Brazil expansion program, according to the staff of Last Post magazine.

The chief requirement for a position with the company is cabinet experience, preferably trade and commerce in charge of loans.

Livestock of the articles is Epilogue: The Great Unfinished Task of Col. J. Sutherland Brown.

The late army officer, at loose ends after the First

Muck-Raking With Glee

By AL FORREST

Let Us Prey is fun reading for those who enjoy a good rip-off.

The 197-page paperback is a collection of articles from Last Post magazine, a left-leaning, nationalist Canadian periodical.

The 15 articles chronicle government loans to giant corporations, irresponsible firing tactics by executives and assorted shufflings of the consumer.

Most are written with such gusto that the reader is left

LET US PREY, by writers of Last Post magazine, edited by Robert Chodos and Rae Murphy. James Lorimer and Co. \$19.95

World War, decided Canada was in danger of being attacked by the United States. His conclusion, in a top-secret report only recently declassified by the army, was to plan an attack on the U.S. to cut off the lines of advance.

He suggested that troops should move from Ontario into New York State, from the Prairies into Minnesota and from British Columbia into Seattle and Portland. This defensive attack was to be buttressed by shelling on all coasts by the British navy.

The plan was shelved and the colonel complained that it at least should be updated for use in an emergency.

In Let Us Prey, the staff of Last Post magazine has gleefully updated the plan.

In the revised version, the plan is to cut off the U.S. supply lines, rather than its lines of advance.

"The aim would be to cut off 75 per cent of its aluminum, 20 per cent of its petroleum and natural gas, 40 per cent of its uranium, 70 per cent of its nickel and a significant percentage of its hydroelectric power."

To achieve these aims, the Canadian army would be mobilized for the attack.

Canadian troops would launch a major invasion of Kitchikan and Prince George to take possession of American aluminum supplies.

Troops would invade ports on Vancouver Island to cut off U.S. supplies of pulp and paper.

In the Kootenays, Canadian troops would capture American supplies of lead and zinc and put major dams out of action, reducing power sources for Seattle.

On the Prairies, Canadian commandos would seize American oil refineries in Edmonton and Calgary and the enemy's petrochemical plants at Regina.

U.S. nickel supplies would be taken over at Sudbury and car and aircraft manufacturing plants owned by the enemy would be captured in southern Ontario.

And so on.

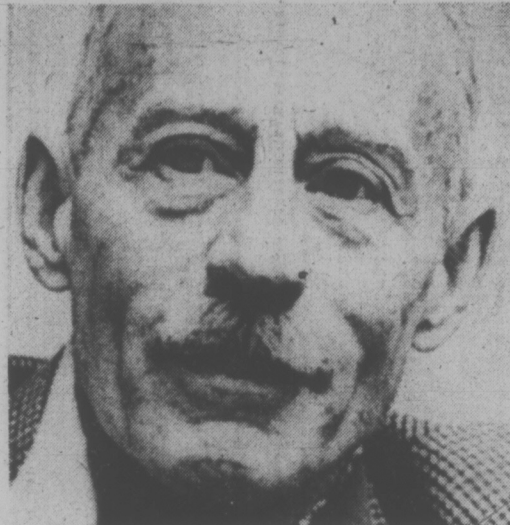
A major problem would be to convince the United Nations that an invasion of Port Alberni by Canadian troops was an act of American aggression—but the problem could be surmounted with a little thought.

"You can't help laughing, although the authors hope the readers will cry a little, too."

mangled, worn out, or shot by carabinieri. Sometimes they stop to experience joy, but more often sadness. Sometimes there is ecstasy, but more often brutality. That, in a nutshell, is what this book is about.

It is a powerful collection of poems, written by a man who has not been afraid to look at the modern world in the eye, even when what he sees is revolting. The poems record this, and for the most part are written without formula, other than to say it and say it right.

I can recommend this book without hesitation as among the best poetry collections recently published in this country. You may not always like what Patrick Lane has to say (in some cases, I don't), but it is doubtful you will deny its authenticity. This is the genuine thing—a poetry not of the textbook, but of the soul.



SYMONS... last testament

Loving the Land

By TORCHY ANDERSON

"I know what it is to plough and sow and reap and mow and be a farmer's boy."

Those lines of an old song are quoted by R. D. Symons and, perhaps better than anything else, they sum up the history and outlook of a man who loved this Canadian land, and loved it with intelligence and understanding. Before he died in 1973 he wrote this book, a book from his heart as he watched from retirement in Siltou, Saskatchewan, the change of the land.

Here in a slender volume the man who left one of the big homes of England in his early teens because he wanted to be a cowboy, looks back on life. He

SILTON SEASONS, by R. D. Symons. Doubleday. \$7.95.

stepped off a train on the Saskatchewan prairies, became a cowboy, hired hand, rancher, farmer. He went to the First World War, then came back to face the drought and depression years and graduated as a Canadian who loved his country with intelligence.

Looking back from his cottage high above the lake northeast of Regina, he centres on one year but wanders back into many years. He goes back to days in northwestern Saskatchewan and his ranch in "The Peasee."

As he reviews the seasons from his hilltop perch he wanders back in memory. He does not mean about the breaking of prairie soil to provide man with food but he does cry out about the abuse of land.

To him the land was a sacred inheritance, not something to be scarred, abused, turned into dust-bowls. He protests the sight of a few surviving patches of prairie flowers and shrubs decorated with chewing-gum wrappers, tin cans and assorted rubbish.

Every generation bemoans the passing of some phases of life. So with the old gentleman looking out on his lake. The radio assaults his ears with the yammering youth who go singing, "lovin'... a sad funeral procession for the terminal 'g'."

"The songs are not the songs of nature anymore," writes Symons, "and nobody gives a damn."

In this diary of a year—perhaps few Canadians will bother with it—there is much that should be preserved. Perhaps we need reminders of our land as it awakened annually from snowy rest to a carpet of bloom, a land where winter-fed cattle fattened up on the "prairie wool."

Symons' books remind me of the many books that are constantly being "re-discovered." Books pass off our shelves to the charity shop and are forgotten for several generations. Then, suddenly, they bob up reprinted and in demand. This may be the fate of some of Symons' books. They are a record of how a 16-year-old boy left the comfort of England to drop off a CPR train, get a job and learn the hard lessons of making a living. He could have remained in England after his service in Canadian forces in the First World War. But he came back to the prairie, the land with its fierce winter blasts, its droughts and its depressions.

His only crime is that he may make us think.



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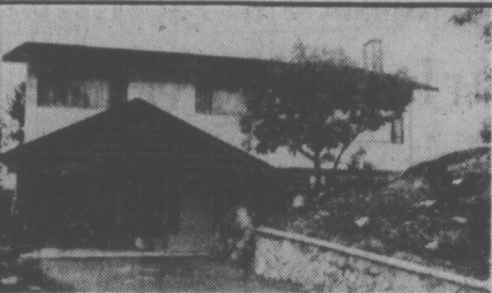
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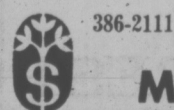


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By R. J. CURRIE
P. S. Ross and Partners

Every business establishment should have as a goal the improvement of its productivity, which, in simple terms, is the relation between output and the factors which go into producing output, such as the number of employees, amount of materials used, size of capital outlay, etc. By definition, productivity improvement implies the better use of these resources.

There are basically five distinct approaches to achieve productivity improvement. They are:

- Research and development.
- Standardization and simplification of products.
- Methods improvement.
- Planning and control.
- Increasing the efficiency of people.

For many companies, research and development may be beyond their financial resources, but only if original research and development are considered. A significant body of results, facts, concepts and development is available to the total business community. Organizations such as the B.C. and National Research Councils and various other provincial and federal government agencies operate services designed to bring such results to industry and assist individual companies in their adaptation.

Standardization and simplification of products tie in closely with the function of marketing. Often a company manufactures or distributes too large a variety of products or too wide a product line. Alternately, existing products may be unnecessarily complex in structure or their design may not facilitate efficient manufacturing. Many companies have been successful

in efforts to reduce labor and material requirements through product simplification.

Methods improvement is one of the most effective ways of improving productivity. Basically it affects the cost of labour. There may be many methods of organizing the labor input to the manufacture of a product, and those used are often not the most efficient. Careful analysis by well-trained and experienced specialists may reveal potential for substantial labor savings.

The time of a work force can be divided into three broad categories. First, there is the productive work which results in the actual physical changes to materials. Second, there is supporting work which includes such activities as materials handling and production set-ups. The third category is that of non-productive time.

In many industries, non-productive time is significant. Also, in most cases it is the result of ineffectiveness on the part of management rather than on the part of the worker. Improved planning and control result in a decrease of idle or non-productive time. This substantially reduces if not eliminates time lost due to waiting for materials, tools or drawings.

The last of the five approaches to improving productivity concerns the overall effectiveness of people and the quality of their skills. To achieve a motivational climate conducive to a high level of productivity demands increased efforts to better relate the objectives of the individual to those of the company.

While on the surface they might appear to be in conflict, such personal objectives as growth potential, job security, higher earnings and job satisfaction can be related to business growth, continuity and profits as well as to the social role of the company within the community. Once the areas of common interest have been identified, the areas of conflict may well prove to be of less significance than we tend to think.

In terms of the productivity impact of skills, it is necessary to look at the total organization. The skills of workers are of extreme importance in terms of productivity. However, the skills of supervisors, middle management and the

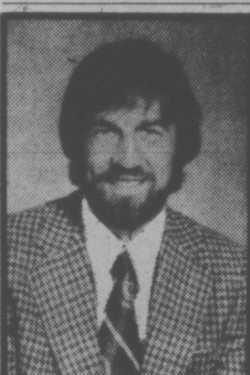
senior executive group have still greater impact.

There is no doubt that this is an area in which our Canadian community lags behind that of the United States. Few companies have accepted the need for taking on the responsibility of developing the skills of their supervisors, middle managers and executives. Yet skill obsolescence is as serious a threat to business survival as product obsolescence. Both are accelerated as time goes on and both create a need for renewal.

Education is only the basis on which increased productivity and business effectiveness are built. The actual achievement demands management initiative, direction and participation in introducing the updated management technology. Productivity improvement does not result from just a desire on the part of senior management, but on their active support and participation in making it happen.

The process of improving productivity goes through three distinct stages. These are an appreciation of the methods required, education in the skills needed and application of the skills to realize the potential improvements.

As with any process, someone has to throw the switch and it is the decision-maker or senior management who should start the process. Combined with this management support and participation, the skills of supervisors are the key to an effective productivity improvement program.

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CALGARY (CP) — Shareholders of Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. (CIGOL) have approved a merger with Northern and Central Gas Corporation Ltd. of Toronto to form Norcen Energy Resources Ltd.

CIGOL shareholders will hold 37 per cent of the outstanding Norcen shares if provincial and federal regulatory authorities endorse the move.

Sources said Northern and Central shareholders would get a one-for-one switch of shares while CIGOL shareholders would receive seven Norcen shares for every 10 CIGOL shares held.

Edward Galvin, chairman and president of CIGOL, said a federal ruling on many of the tax considerations involved in the proposed merger is not expected until late March at the earliest.

He said CIGOL completed acquisition of Great Plains Development Company of Canada Ltd. from Burnham Oil last week. Selling price was about \$96 million.

Northern and Central now owns about 61 per cent of CIGOL.

The new Norcen company would continue to be involved in oil and gas exploration, production and distribution.

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The purpose of this notice is to advise all sources of supply for this commodity of this intent and that a list of companies desirous to receive competitive quotations in this regard is being compiled. The equipment will have to conform to designated specification to be issued when bids are requested.

Any interested, bona fide, participant should communicate immediately with Mr. A. Charlton, Senior Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Phone: 387-6527 and certainly no later than December 30th, for inclusion on the list.

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Chairman
Purchasing Commission
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

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The Government of Canada has come up with some help for folks trying to save for a home. It's called Registered Homeownership Savings Plan. It works this way.

You can deposit up to \$1,000 per year in your RHOSP to a total of \$10,000. You deduct these deposits from your taxable income giving yourself a nice tax savings.

Here's where the Permanent comes in: we're authorized by the

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Find out how the Permanent, with a little help from RHOSP, can make it easier for you to save the down payment on your home. Visit your nearest branch of the Permanent, or mail the coupon.



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Deadline for 1974 tax savings is March 31, 1975.
*Interest rate subject to change June 30, 1975.

TAX TIPS

Questions on RHOSPs

Q. What is the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan?

A. RHOSP was introduced in 1974 to help taxpayers save money to buy a home. It allows a taxpayer to deduct from income all amounts, up to \$1,000 per year contributed to a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP). A person's maximum lifetime contribution is \$10,000. Investment income of the RHOSP is accumulated tax-free and when the taxpayer wishes to withdraw his funds to purchase a home, or home furnishings such as essential major appliances and furniture, the funds are received tax-free to the extent they are used for these purposes.

Q. Who may benefit under these plans?

A. Taxpayers resident in Canada, 18 years of age or over, who were never previously beneficiaries under an RHOSP and who are not presently homeowners may contribute to an RHOSP.

Q. Where can I apply for an RHOSP?

A. Most trust companies will accept applications.

What types of investments may I make under these plans?

A. Only qualified investments may be made. Trust companies generally offer one or more funds which contain qualified investments, thus allowing you to select the fund you wish to invest in. The common ones are often referred to as equity funds, guaranteed funds and mortgage funds.

Q. If I invest my contributions in a particular fund, may I transfer to another fund at a future date?

A. Transfers from one fund to another within the same trust company are permitted if they do not involve a change in the RHOSP. However, transfers from one trust company to another are not permitted.

Q. Can an RHOSP carry on a business?

A. Yes, but the trust is taxable on any income from the business.

Q. What amounts may I contribute annually to my RHOSP?

A. Up to \$1,000 per year may be contributed. Your total contributions during the life of the plan may not exceed \$10,000. This \$10,000 limit does not include any earnings made by the plan.

Q. What happens if I make an overpayment to my plan?

A. If you contribute more than the maximum allowed in any taxation year, the excess including any interest, profits or gains attributable to it must be refunded to you within 120 days after the end of the year in which the contribution was made. If this is not done, the plan may be revoked by Revenue Canada. Taxation. If this happens, all amounts in the plan are income to the beneficiary at that time.

Q. Is my contribution affected by contributions to other savings plans such as a Registered Retirement Pension Plan, Deferred Profit Sharing Plan, etc.?

A. No.

Q. Is my contribution to an RHOSP deductible from all types of income?

A. Yes.

Q. May I pledge the assets in my RHOSP as security for a loan without any tax consequences?

A. No. If property of your RHOSP is used as security for

a loan, the amount of the property would be income to you at the time the loan is made. If, at a future time, the loan is repaid, a deduction may be claimed for the amount previously included in your income minus any loss sustained by the trust as a consequence of using such property as security for a loan.

Q. If I presently live in a home which my wife owns, am I disqualified from contributing to an RHOSP?

A. No. If you are not the owner or part owner of any Canadian real estate which is used as a dwelling place (by you or anyone else) you may qualify.

Q. If I own a cottage, mobile home or houseboat in which I live during part of the year, am I disqualified from having an RHOSP?

A. Yes.

Q. If I owned a house in a previous year but presently do not, am I disqualified from having an RHOSP?

A. No.

Q. If, after I begin contributing to a RHOSP, I purchase a home without withdrawing my RHOSP funds, what happens?

A. Nothing happens to the funds accumulated up to that time. However, no further contributions may be made to the plan as long as you own the house.

Q. May I deduct interest paid on money borrowed to contribute to a RHOSP?

A. No.

Q. When I decide to withdraw the savings from my RHOSP, what may I purchase?

A. To receive the funds tax-free, they must be used in the year they are received or within 60 days after the end of the year to purchase:

— a residence situated in Canada in which you will live, — home furnishings for a residence which you own and occupy, or — home furnishings for a residence which your spouse owns.

Q. If I do not use all of my RHOSP funds to purchase a home or home furnishings, what happens?

A. The funds left over are income in the year they are received. However, tax may be deferred if they are contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan or used to purchase an Income Averaging Annuity Contract.

Q. What happens if I decide to build a new home with the funds from RHOSP?

A. The purchase of the land, the construction materials, labor, etc. will qualify provided the purchases are made in the same year the funds are withdrawn or within 60 days after that year.

Q. May I use the funds from my RHOSP to purchase a cottage, mobile home or a houseboat to live in?

A. Yes.

Q. What would be considered "home furnishings"?

A. Most essential major appliances and furniture will qualify as home furnishings.

Q. When I decide to buy a home or home furnishings, is it necessary to obtain the money from my RHOSP first?

A. No. However, the home or home furnishings must be

purchased in the same year the money is received or within 60 days after the end of that year.

Q. If both my wife and I have an RHOSP, can these funds be used to purchase the same home or home furnishings?

A. Yes, provided that any home purchased is owned jointly by the husband and wife.

Q. If a taxpayer dies, what happens to the funds in his RHOSP?

A. In the event of a beneficiary's death, the fair market value of the funds in his RHOSP is his income in the year of death, unless the deceased's spouse receives the funds in a single payment from the RHOSP within 15 months after the death of the taxpayer. In this case, the funds are not income to the deceased. They may be received by the spouse tax-free to purchase a home or qualified home furnishings. Alternatively, they may be transferred by the spouse into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan or used to purchase an income-averaging annuity contract, thus deferring the tax.

Q. What happens to my RHOSP if I move out of Canada?

A. Nothing happens until the funds are withdrawn. At that time, a non-resident tax usually of 15 per cent (25 per cent after 1975) is payable on the amount withdrawn.

DOME PICKS GOVERNMENT

CALGARY (CP) — Dome Petroleum Ltd. has agreed to sell its British Columbia natural gas production to the B.C. Petroleum Corporation rather than Westcoast Transmission.

Dome's decision leaves Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, the only company not to sign with the government corporation.

George Lechner, manager of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation natural gas division, said Dome's signing proves that the corporation is a superior system of marketing.

"The industry prefers to deal through the petroleum corporation rather than be subjected to the uncertainties and shortcomings of the old system," said Lechner.

"The petroleum corporation provides both higher net revenues as well as greater stability."

Prior to establishment of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, the province's 70 producers sold gas to Westcoast Transmission and paid a royalty to the B.C. government.

The petroleum corporation system eliminates royalties, making it attractive to producers because of new federal royalty tax structures.

Amoco is believed to be reluctant to sign with the government corporation because of its gas production in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Territorial gas and B.C. gas are both shipped in Westcoast Transmission pipelines and negotiations between Amoco and the petroleum corporation are thought to focus on how much gas should be eligible for petroleum corporation contract.

Wellhead gas prices in British Columbia are now 33 cents per thousand cubic feet for new gas and are scheduled to increase to 35 cents per thousand cubic feet in November.

Price Freeze

BUENOS AIRES (CP) —

The Argentine government has frozen the price of all domestic goods and services at Feb. 28 levels to avoid a price surge as a result of salary increases that went into effect March 1. Agence France-Presse reports.

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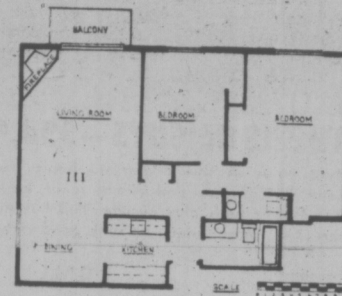
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From the quality construction to the superior finish, Cedarfair offers you a truly distinctive lifestyle.

1 Only — One Bedroom (plus) \$49,000
9 Two-Bedrooms (1 1/2 baths) from \$52,000

Open Daily 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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3. A monthly amortization schedule showing the interest, principal and balance.
4. Fire insurance policy renewal when requested.
5. Pay-out figures calculated (and subject to your approval).
6. Discharge documents prepared at no cost to you.

The Guaranteed Documents

For your protection you will receive the following guaranteed documents:

1. The duplicate registered copy of the mortgage.
2. A duplicate registered transfer of the mortgage in your favor.
3. Certification that there are no tax arrears.
4. A fire insurance policy endorsed to show loss payable to you, the investor.
5. A Certificate of Charge and/or a certified copy of the Land Titles Office certifying that the mortgage is a proper charge against the property, otherwise free of liens and encumbrances except as stated therein.
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Casa Loma 'Contradictions'

Contradictions between statements by the provincial government and owners of the Casa Loma housing complex in Burnaby add to arguments calling for an inquiry into the matter, Liberal Leader David Anderson said Friday.

Anderson said in the legislature some fascinating questions are raised by spokesmen for Casa Loma who indicated first contact with the government on purchase was not made until Sept. 1974, after

the settlement with lienholders.

"This is a direct and categorical contradiction of statements made by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson," said Anderson.

On Feb. 25, said Anderson, Nicolson said "the very first approach that we ever had was in July, 1974."

He went on to say that "we were not interested in dealing with them until liens had been settled," said Anderson.

"Clearly someone is not

telling the truth and the time has come for an impartial inquiry into this whole mess."

The statement for Casa Loma owners reinforced the feeling that lienholders who settled for 42 cents on the dollar-payment for work are the ones who suffered. These liens were not cancelled until Nov. 28.

Casa Loma is a 125-unit housing complex negotiated for purchase by the provincial government.

Anderson was referring to a statement issued for the company by Thomas A. Dohm, former B.C. Supreme Court justice who said discussions with the provincial government began after an agreement of settlement with the lien claimants had been reached.

"This agreement of settlement with the lien claimants was reached Aug. 1974, and the negotiations with the B.C. government commenced in the month of September."



ANDERSON
... truth missing

ICBC Unfair To Some, Says MLA

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. discriminates against pensioners and handicapped people in its payment of injuries compensation, a Soerod MLA charged in the legislature Friday.

Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said ICBC deducts from compensation payments pensions and other benefits which may form the fixed income of pensioners and handicapped workers.

She said the practice is discriminatory because those compensation recipients who are able to work do not have those additional incomes deducted.

Death benefits of ICBC are also discriminatory, she said, because when the head of the house is killed \$5,000 is granted while when a spouse is killed, usually the wife, only \$2,500 is granted.



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LOTTERY TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 24

Olympic Lottery tickets will go on sale in British Columbia on March 24, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall announced Friday.

The province's 51 government agent's offices and any agency licensed to sell Western Canada Lottery tickets will handle the tickets.

B.C. will earn \$120,000 commission on sales for the first four Olympic lotteries, and Hall said the money will go towards promotion and development of amateur sports in the province.

Next draw for the Western Canada Lottery will be held in Vancouver May 12.

Grand prize in the Olympic lottery is \$1 million while the Western lottery offers a \$250,000 first prize.

Speaker Allowed To Hire Helpers

The Speaker's office in the legislature has been authorized in the budget to hire an executive assistant and a clerk of committees.

Speaker Gordon Dowling said the budget items — \$15,000 for the clerk and \$19,465 for the assistant — do not mean people will necessarily be hired to fill the posts but leeway is there in the future if they are needed.

Dowling said he is in charge of the legislative precinct, which includes the house, the clerks' offices and caucus offices, and the workload is growing all the time.

With long sessions and a

great deal of committee work, a special clerk is needed he said, to help co-ordinate and organize the committees with travel arrangements and finances.

An executive assistant, he said, could serve as a supervisor of the entire precinct and help with the hiring and operations in various party offices.

One of the problems of the Speaker's office, said Dowling is that over the years it has become too dependent on government departments for its administration.

"But the Speaker must be independent," he said.

Young Set to Investigate Budget Ad Complaints

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young will investigate charges by Liberal MLA Pat McGeer that a series of budget advertisements contravene trade practices legislation.

But she said Friday as far as she's concerned, the budget is not a transaction between a consumer and retailer and will be beyond regulations in the act.

"I'll investigate it most definitely," Mr. McGeer is entitled to know, she said. "The fact that it is government advertising doesn't change it."

McGeer, in a letter to Ms. Young, says the advertising, which says municipalities will receive a minimum of \$20 million from increase in the natural gas export price, is deceptive and misleading because there is no present agreement for export gas prices over \$1 and therefore there is no revenue to share with municipalities.

McGeer (Vancouver - Point Grey) argues the advertisement solicits the public of B.C. to write to Barrett for a

copy of the budget and therefore qualifies as a consumer transaction.

"The minister of finance is involved in disposition or supply of any kind of personal property, in this case the printed budget which becomes the personal property of the applicant," his letter states.

The ads also omit any refer-

ence to increased rate of 2 cents per gallon on the sale of gasoline, McGeer says.

"There are many other exaggerations and innuendos in the advertisement," he says. "These frank transgressions of fact in the budget are sufficient to proceed to enforce the act and its regulations," he said.

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Cyclist MLA Wants Showers

Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Public Works Minister Bill Hartley should get it together and provide one renovation in the legislature that couldn't get too much criticism, says NDP backbencher Emery Barnes.

Barnes used his debate on the budget Friday to make an impassioned plea for change room and shower facilities in the legislative precinct for MLAs who ride bicycles to work.

But he combined the suggestion with another for Highways Minister Graham Lea.

"I have a problem: I like to ride my bike from home (Port Moody) and I can't come through the Massey Tunnel," said the former football pro.

If the minister established a shuttle system every hour so bicycles and their riders could

be shuttled through the tunnel by truck, he said, 10 miles could be cut off the 70-mile ride to work at the legislature.

Failing that, the minister could interrupt traffic for cyclists, said Barnes.



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Sweet Adelines Meet March 14

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- \$ 750.00 in cash for closing April 1st to May 1st, 1975.
- \$ 500.00 in cash for closing May 1st to June 1st, 1975.
- \$ 250.00 in cash for closing June 1st to July 1st, 1975.

No cash refund will be possible after July 1st, 1975.

Ancient city preserves African history

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (CP) — The history of the African people, in peace and war, is being kept alive here. The age-old skills of painting, sculpture, basketry, weaving and music are being carefully nurtured.

The Matabele story in Rhodesia started when Mzilikazi, a Zulu general, fled from the wrath of Tshaka, his king. After many years of harassment by pursuing Zulu raiders, he crossed the Limpopo River and settled in what now is Rhodesia.

Mzilikazi's successor, Lobengula, built himself a city on his accession and called it Bulawayo. This site was on the edge of the Matopos Hills, about 20 miles from

here, and the present city is the fifth to bear the name. Tshaka had previously given the name to a small kraal in Natal.

The arts and crafts of those times are kept alive today through the vivid imagery of

the skills of crafts workers. The Jairos Jiri Craft Shop here is a shop window of the nation's traditional and modern African arts.

In this venture the nationally renowned Mzilikazi pottery and the weaving and

batiks of the Home Industries Centre both feature prominently.

A second centre of collated indigenous crafts is the African village south of Bulawayo with its site museum and displays in a traditional setting.

Four tribes are represented — the Ndebele, the Kalanga, the Sotho and the Tongo. The village has typical cattle herds, grain-drying structures and winnowing floors that take the visitor on a journey into Africa's past.

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Sat. Apr 26	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$344
Sun. Apr 27	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$344
Sat. May 3	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$379
Sun. May 4	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$379
Sat. May 10	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 11	\$379
Sun. May 11	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 12	\$379
Sat. May 17	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 18	\$379
Sun. May 18	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 19	\$379
Sat. May 24	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 25	\$379
Sun. May 25	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Mar 26	\$379
Sat. May 31	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 1	\$379
Sun. Jun 1	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 2	\$379
Sat. Jun 7	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 8	\$379
Sun. Jun 8	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 9	\$379
Sat. Jun 14	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 15	\$379
Sun. Jun 15	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 16	\$379
Sat. Jun 21	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 22	\$444
Sun. Jun 22	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 23	\$444
Sat. Jun 28	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 29	\$444
Sun. Jun 29	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Apr 30	\$444
Sat. Jul 5	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 6	\$444
Sun. Jul 6	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 7	\$444
Sat. Jul 12	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 13	\$444
Sun. Jul 13	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 14	\$444
Sat. Jul 19	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 20	\$444
Sun. Jul 20	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 21	\$444
Sat. Jul 26	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 27	\$444
Sun. Jul 27	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. May 28	\$444
Sat. Aug 2	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 3	\$444
Sun. Aug 3	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 4	\$444
Sat. Aug 9	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 10	\$444
Sun. Aug 10	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 11	\$444
Sat. Aug 16	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 17	\$444
Sun. Aug 17	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 18	\$444
Sat. Aug 23	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 24	\$379
Sun. Aug 24	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jun 25	\$379
Sat. Aug 30	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 1	\$379
Sun. Aug 31	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 2	\$379

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEK	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	5 WEEK	6 WEEK	MUST BOOK BEFORE	PRICE
Sat. Sep 6	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 8	\$379
Sun. Sep 7	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 9	\$379
Sat. Sep 13	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 15	\$379
Sun. Sep 14	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 16	\$379
Sat. Sep 20	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 22	\$379
Sun. Sep 21	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 23	\$379
Sat. Sep 27	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 29	\$379
Sun. Sep 28	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Jul 30	\$379
Sat. Oct 4	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 5	\$344
Sun. Oct 5	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 6	\$344
Sat. Oct 12	—	Sep 27	Oct 4	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 12	\$344
Sun. Oct 13	—	Sep 28	Oct 5	—	—	—	Tue. Aug 19	\$344

VANCOUVER to PRESTWICK return via WARDAIR 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEK	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	5 WEEK	6 WEEK	MUST BOOK BEFORE	PRICE
Tue. Apr 29	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$329
Tue. May 6	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$364
Tue. May 27	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Mar 28	\$364
Tue. Jun 3	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	—	Fri. Apr 4	\$364
Tue. Jun 24	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Apr 25	\$429
Tue. Jul 1	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. May 2	\$429
Tue. Jul 22	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. May 23	\$429
Tue. Jul 29	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. May 30	\$429
Tue. Aug 19	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jun 20	\$364
Tue. Aug 26	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jun 27	\$364
Tue. Sep 16	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jul 18	\$364
Tue. Sep 23	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jul 25	\$364

VANCOUVER to AMSTERDAM return via WARDAIR 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEK	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	5 WEEK	6 WEEK	MUST BOOK BEFORE	PRICE
Mon. Apr 28	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$354
Mon. May 5	—	FLIGHT CLOSED	—	—	—	—	—	\$389
Mon. May 12	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Mar 13	\$389
Mon. May 19	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Mar 20	\$389
Mon. May 26	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Mar 27	\$389
Mon. Jun 2	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Apr 3	\$389
Mon. Jun 9	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Apr 10	\$389
Mon. Jun 16	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Apr 17	\$389
Mon. Jun 23	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Apr 24	\$454
Mon. Jun 30	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. May 1	\$454
Mon. Jul 7	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. May 8	\$454
Mon. Jul 14	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. May 15	\$454
Mon. Jul 21	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. May 22	\$454
Mon. Jul 28	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. May 29	\$454
Mon. Aug 4	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jun 5	\$454
Mon. Aug 11	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jun 12	\$454
Mon. Aug 18	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jun 19	\$389
Mon. Aug 25	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jun 26	\$389
Mon. Sep 1	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jul 3	\$389
Mon. Sep 8	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jul 10	\$389
Mon. Sep 15	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jul 17	\$389
Mon. Sep 22	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jul 24	\$389
Mon. Sep 29	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Jul 31	\$389
Mon. Oct 6	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	Thu. Aug 7	\$354

Fares do not include \$3.50 Amsterdam airport departure tax.

VANCOUVER to FRANKFURT return via WARDAIR 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	2 WEEK	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS	3 WEEK	4 WEEK	5 WEEK	6 WEEK	MUST BOOK BEFORE	PRICE
Tue. May 13	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Mar 14	\$409
Wed. May 21	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Sat. Mar 22	\$409
Tue. Jun 10	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Apr 11	\$409
Tue. Jun 17	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Apr 18	\$409
Tue. Jul 8	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. May 9	\$474
Tue. Jul 15	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. May 16	\$474
Tue. Aug 5	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jun 6	\$474
Tue. Aug 12	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jun 13	\$474
Tue. Sep 2	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jul 4	\$409
Tue. Sep 9	—	SOLD	SOLD	—	—	—	Fri. Jul 11	\$409

Fares do not include \$2.00 Frankfurt airport departure tax.

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Teeming city cleaning up

BOMBAY (CP) — On a sunny summer morning, a beautiful Indian princess was walking along a narrow street on Bombay's Malabar Hill district.

Begum Ali Jung, wife of the governor of Maharashtra state, was shaken when a basket of garbage landed close by.

The missile had evidently been thrown by a servant from one of the higher floors of an apartment building.

Begum Jung, whose husband is a nawab or prince of the former Moslem state of Hyderabad in south India, decided at that moment to start a vigorous campaign for a cleaner Bombay.

Now about three years old, the Society for A Clean Bombay has been instrumental in organizing the biggest voluntary civic campaign in this city of nearly five million people.

Thousands of citizens, rich and poor alike, have taken part in the campaign. Many districts have been cleaned up and present a neat look — "for the first time in many, many years," as Bombay Free Press Bulletin noted.

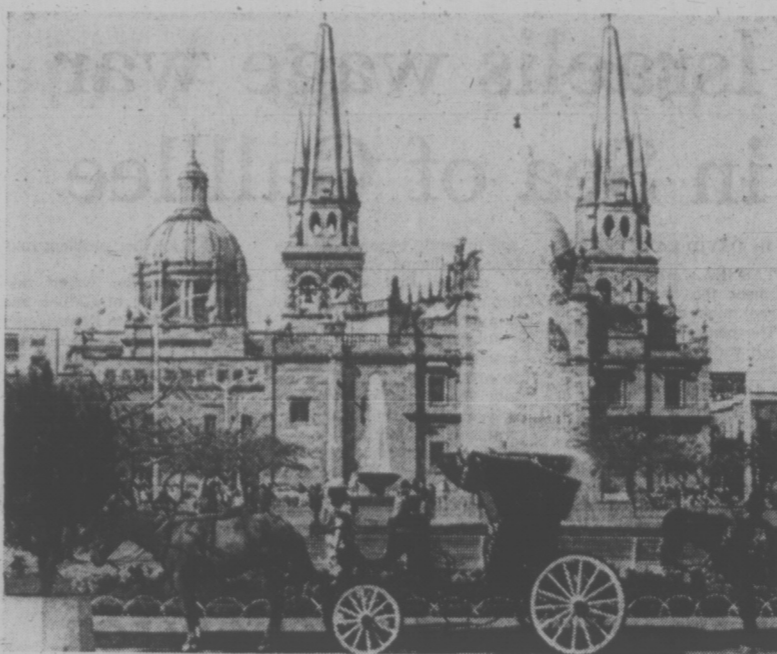
Students are playing a key role in the campaign. Many schools have formed cleanliness squads to help clear selected areas of garbage and to persuade housewives and domestic servants not to throw garbage out their windows.

By the middle of this year nearly 17,000 Bombay schools will be taking part in the campaign, the biggest such voluntary effort in any Asian city so far.

"My pupils have secured cleanliness pledges from nearly 300 housewives and domestic servants," said Usman Khan, a primary school teacher in the crowded Bhandi Bazaar area.

"Flying garbage baskets" as one newspaper described them, are no longer as frequent as before in crowded and colorful Bhandi Bazaar.

Princess Jung has drawn up a plan to decorate the front walls of slum houses with paintings with the help of students of the government School of Art.



—CNS

Ready for tourists

Guadalajara's famous, gracefully spired cathedral, provides dramatic backdrop for business-as-usual in this

teeming Mexican city. Horse-drawn carriages, reminiscent of turn of century, line up for hire.

CP adds two hotels

TORONTO — CP Hotels has taken over operation of two luxury hotel properties in Germany. The announcement was made by Donald W. Curtis, chairman and president of the company.

The two hotels — the 580-room Plaza in Hamburg, opened in 1973, and the 600-room hotel in Frankfurt

currently under construction — are owned by Neue Heimat, a West German real estate firm.

The properties were originally leased to Loew's Hotels, Hamburg GMBH. The Frankfurt property is scheduled to open for business in the latter part of 1975.

"Both hotels have all the

facilities and services that we are looking for in CP Hotels' continuing expansion into the international market," said Curtis.

They have complete air-conditioning, color television, direct dial telephones, and individual heating and cooling controls.

The Hamburg hotel is situated in a park adjacent to the downtown area and has direct access to the Hamburg Congress Centre.

Meeting and banquet facilities, located on the second floor of the hotel, are reserved exclusively for conferences, meetings and banquets.

The Frankfurt property is located directly across from the fair and exhibition grounds in Frankfurt, approximately one mile from the centre of the city.

The 48-story hotel will have 17 private meeting and banquet areas which will accommodate groups up to 2,100.



—CNS

Ancient landmark

This is Charles Bridge in Prague, Czechoslovakia, which dates back to the 14th century. Flanked by Gothic towers, it is one of city's most famous landmarks.



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Israelis wage war in Sea of Gallilee

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TABGHA, Israel (AP)—Without the Sea of Gallilee, Israel might die of thirst.

The biblical sea—actually a fresh water in Israel. It provides the only big pool of water—one-third of the country's water supply, from household taps to irrigation in the Negev Desert.

Now the sea where Jesus preached is threatened with pollution and Israeli scientists are striving to save it.

Working in a laboratory on the traditional spot where Christ fed the multitudes with loaves and fishes, the scientists have found a unique anti-pollution technique, says Dr. Colette Serruya, a water expert from France.

The plan is to start a biological war among the algae, the scum-like organisms that pollute the depths of the sea. As different kinds of algae fight one another for living space, the water is expected to clear.

"We hope to do this by regulating the level of the lake," said Dr. Serruya, director of the government-sponsored research laboratory. This means simply pumping more water from the lake in summer and letting it refill in winter.

Shrinking the lake in the summer heat would increase the concentration of phosphorus and nitrates in the remaining water, making too rich a diet for the peridinium-type of algae that infest it, she explained. This would permit other, less-polluting types of algae to take over.

"But we must control it very, very closely because this is real biological war."

Three years ago Israel's Nature Reserves Authority forecast that the Sea of Gallilee was "doomed to utter ruin by pollution." Some experts predicted it would be dead by 1976.

Dr. Serruya contends that although the sea's condition is "far from ideal," it is not yet polluted.

"I drink from it all the time," she said.

Some of the lake's pollution-like qualities, its peculiar chemical composition and almost total lack of oxygen in summer, are due to the heat of the water—43 degrees at its coldest up to 100 degrees.

The lake, egg-shaped and 13 miles long, nestles 685 feet below sea level and summer vacationers swelter in the heat.

Yoram Avnimelech, a professor from Israel's Institute of Technology, said that draining the swamps of the Hula Valley was a triumph of pioneering in the 1950s, but it meant pollution for the lake.

It exposed half a million years of accumulated peat soil to the atmosphere. The

soil instantly began to decompose, producing vast amounts of nitrates that are washed into the Sea of Gallilee by winter rains.

Some authorities recommended re-flooding the valley to cover the peat but a university team has developed a system of clearing out the nitrates with bacteria.

"The problem may be solved in two or three years," predicted Avnimelech, who co-ordinates research on the Gallilee watershed.

But a tougher problem may arise, he said.

Much of the water that feeds the Sea of Gallilee and the upper Jordan River comes from springs on the Golan Heights which rise from its northeast shore. If Israel returned the Golan to Syria under U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace initiatives, Avnimelech said, the Syrians might cut off 50 per cent of those sources and gravely affect Israel's entire water supply.

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Lilies blanket field in dazzling white

Clockwatching lilies

By TOM KELSCH

HAMILTON, Bermuda—To Bermuda, the Easter lily is not just another pretty flower. It is the principal export from the 21-square-mile dot of land in the mid-Atlantic.

Two hundred thousand of the Easter lilies that decorate the churches of North America on Easter come from Bermuda.

The island has no heavy industry, imports virtually everything it uses and manages to maintain a high standard of living principally by turning its biggest asset—beauty—into a prosperous tourist trade.

It does have flowers, however—hundreds of varieties that burst from every hedge and blossom in every garden. The alkaline soil, even distribution of rain and perpetual balmy weather combine to foster a continual procession of color across the island.

In flower-rich Bermuda, the morning glory—called by Bermudians "bluebell"—is rooted out as a weed. Nasturtiums spring up on every pile of trash. Oleander and hibiscus hedges must be continuously cut back. Poinsettias grow wild into bushes that often bear hundreds of flowers.

Flowers account for Bermuda's only two exports. Besides the Bermuda Easter lily, Bermuda also ships out perfume made from the aromatic passion flower—a deli-

cate purple blossom traditionally a symbol of the passion of Christ.

A Philadelphia businessman, W. K. Harris, marketed the first Bermuda-grown lilies in the U.S. in 1880. Since then the lily market has gone through cycles of success and failure, much of it due to Bermuda's perfection of climatic conditions.

Because of mild winters, flowers grow year-round on the island. It became a challenge to produce a crop of lilies synchronized to blossom with the changing dates of Easter so that the flowers would be in full bloom for paschal church services.

The original solution was to plant various strains, some of which bloomed earlier than others. That way, no matter when Easter occurred, some of the plants would be ready to flower. The process worked, but was cumbersome and expensive.

There was, however, a side benefit to this method. Bermudian fields and hillside glens named "dazzling white" throughout the spring with mist-timed and unsold lilies. The fields of "Bermudian snow" became an attraction for tourists and residents alike and lilies became as much of a fixture of island roadsides as of North American church services.

The problem of regulating the flowering of the lily crop was eventually solved by the Bermuda Department of Agriculture through perfection of a process known as "vernalisation." Lily bulbs are put into cold storage in the late fall. About 100 days before Easter, they are removed and placed in the ground.

In effect, an artificial winter is created. Six weeks in cold storage at 45 degrees Fahrenheit makes the lily growth cycle predictable.



CHILDREN bring baskets of Easter lilies, a tradition at St. Peter's Anglican Church in St. George's, Bermuda. The church, built originally in 1612 and the oldest Anglican church in western hemisphere, is still in use.

ALASKA CRUISES

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DUNCAN SIGNS DEATH PETITION

OTTAWA (CP) — A B.C. MP said Friday more than half the residents of a Vancouver Island city want convicted killers of police and prison employees hanged.

John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said he has received a petition signed by 2,476 of the 4,338 residents of Duncan.

"It can be assumed that most, if not all, of the adults in Duncan felt strongly enough about this issue to place their signatures on the petition," said Reynolds, who is conducting a campaign to restore the death penalty.

The petition was circulated in the city by the Police Wives Association of Duncan, he said.

Under the partial abolition procedure approved by parliament, the death penalty applies only to killers of policemen and prison employees. The federal cabinet has commuted all death sentences with which it has dealt.

Jail For Accusation

Sandra Lee Callioux, 24, was sentenced in county court Friday to four months in jail for falsely accusing a person of fraud. She pleaded guilty.

Judge Montague Drake ordered that the sentence be served concurrently with six-month concurrent terms imposed in provincial court Jan. 24 for fraud, false pretences and being unlawfully at large. Two-year probation was also ordered at completion of the jail terms.

Prosecutor Wally Anderson told court Callioux made a written statement to police accusing a man of welfare fraud.

Limited Logging Urged In Tsitika-Schoen Region

PORT McNEILL (CP) — Limited controlled logging in the Tsitika-Schoen region of Vancouver Island has received support from the Mt. Wadding regional district.

The regional board told a public hearing on the future of area controlled logging would not have severe environmental impact. The regional directors also were concerned that delay in reaching a policy decision for the

area could stall construction of the North Island highway, slated for completion by 1977.

The Tsitika-Schoen area encompasses more than 300,000 acres in the northern part of the island, between Gold River, and the eastern coast. Recreational and environmental groups are seeking preservation of the area for park purposes, while logging companies propose limited logging and multiple use of the land.

The area is the last unlogged watershed on Vancouver Island that has been closed to logging for two years while a decision on its future has been discussed.

Jim Trebett of Nanaimo, regional manager for Macmillan Bloedel, said curtailment of logging activity in the area would have a drastic effect on the company's operation.

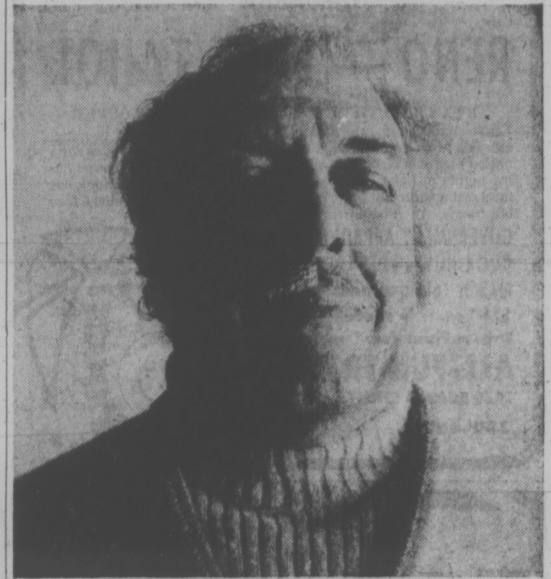
A no-publication order was issued at defence lawyer Alan Patterson's request.

ommended the area be managed on a multiple-resource plan, with the primary emphasis on timber production. The company wants an immediate start for some logging while the main valley is left undisturbed.

The regional director agreed logging should be allowed to take place in the area, but on a carefully-controlled basis.

Owen Henniger, north Island manager of Canadian Forest products, said if the company "had known the free-farm licence (it had) was not going to be honored by the government, we would have cut that timber years ago."

Canfor's licence in the area was issued in 1960 and is in abeyance. Henniger said if the licence is withdrawn, compensation to the company for the 1.2 million units of timber in the Tsitika area, purchased in the 1940s, would be large.



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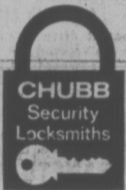
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Before the Judge

Joseph John Robert Ouellet, 19, of the HMC Provider, was fined \$250 and placed on 18 months probation when he appeared for sentencing in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Ouellet pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, and theft and being unlawfully in a dwelling house Feb. 16. His total take was \$20.

"The recommendation in the presentence report is much too lenient for an offence of this type," Vause said.

Ouellet agreed and ordered that Ouellet also be placed under the supervision of a probation officer.

Kenneth Christian Jones, 23, of 1131 Pandora, was committed to higher courts after he waived preliminary hearing.

Jones, charged with possession of LSD for trafficking, elected trial by county court judge without jury.

He was arrested after a raid by police on his home Feb. 28.

TENPINNERS TAKING BIDS

All tenpin bowlers throughout the province are busy soliciting pledges for a bowlathon being run by B.C. Women's Tenpin Bowling Association and the Big Brothers of B.C. from next Monday to Sunday.

Pledges will cover three-game scores bowled in regular league play.

Junior bowlers in the Greater Victoria area were gathering pledges in the Hillside Shopping Centre today.

"This case has all the ingredients of criminal negligence but since crown has only laid a charge of impaired driving, sentencing will have to be for such," Ouellet told 25-year-old Kerry Robert Hill.

Hill was driving south on Highway 17 Dec 14, when his car collided with a traffic control standard at the Mount Newton Road intersection.

The car was destroyed and a passenger, Sherrie Marguerite Regnier, 32, of 3558 Calumet was killed, police said.

Hill was sentenced to three months in jail, placed on one year probation and banned from driving for one year.

A 23-year-old man was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

Lewis John Garland, of 1483 Edgeware Road, was charged after he was found by police to have a plastic bag containing 1½ ounces of marijuana early Friday.

John Sipos, 28, of 1648

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Davie, pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended. He was fined \$200.

Four men pleaded guilty to charges of possessing marijuana.

Colin John McArthur, 20, of 352 Wilson, Glen Alan Morford, 21, of 1002 Vancouver Street, James William Napier, 19, of 821 Princess, and Serge Gellinas, 20, of West Coast Road, each were fined \$75.

Gellinas was also fined \$200 after pleading guilty to shoplifting a package of salami

and two packages of ham, valued at \$5.01, from Woodwards.

Eric Donald Huntley, 24, of 1230 Fort, was committed for trial in a higher court following a preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal negligence causing death.

The charge followed a collision at Blanshard and Hillside Aug. 17, in which Robert Wayne Pritchard, 42, of 2398 Colquitz, was killed.

A no-publication order was issued at defence lawyer Alan Patterson's request.

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'Monstrosity' That's Worth Restoring

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION

Careers School Studied

The Greater Victoria school district is exploring the idea of opening a "careers school" which would assist students on their way to a trade by the time they graduate from high school.

Education Minister Eileen Daily spoke of the concept when she addressed teachers at Port Alberni Friday and said her department is talking to certain school districts in hopes pilot projects can start in September.

A. J. Longmore, school superintendent in Greater Victoria, said today such a program may be moved into S. J. Willis junior secondary school but won't be ready this year.

Daily said selected apprenticeship programs would likely begin in grade 10.

Interested students are faced with the further job of finding an apprenticeship once they graduate from high school, she said.

"We hope this program will put them one step further in that process."

Longmore said a committee working with the education department has been looking far beyond the shop and home economics type of class to see if students can be provided with background for jobs in service industries.

But the local project will likely begin in grades 8 or 9 where some students now become discouraged and may drop out.

The program would be based on industry needs and would give students the necessary pre-apprenticeship training before they move on to a vocational or technical school.

Longmore said the possibility of blending such a program with the facilities and instructors working in other areas of the school district is also being explored.

City Student 'Outstanding'

Mark Saaltink, an 18-year-old student in his third year of honors mathematics at the University of Victoria, has placed seventh among 2,159 top math students in an international competition.

His placing in the 35th annual William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition, which drew competitors from 374 institutions in Canada and the U.S., was called "outstanding" by a UVic professor.

Competitors wrote two three-hour exams last December, tests prepared by a committee of the most distinguished mathematicians in North America.

Dr. James Riddell of UVic's mathematics department said that for a person to place in the top 500 is an indication of good ability.

"To be in the top 500 competitors, out of some 2,000 selected from many thousands of university mathematics students, is no mean achievement, and to rank seventh is outstanding," he said.

Saaltink is a native of Holland and formerly a resident of Ottawa. He took his first two years of university at Waterloo before coming this year to Victoria.

He said he will complete his undergraduate training at UVic before possibly seeking graduate opportunities in the U.S.

Autistic Children Get Grant

The provincial human resources department Friday announced a grant of \$3,794 a month to the Victoria Society for Autistic Children, to run from April 1 to March 31, 1976.

Greater Victoria school district holds classes for autistic children at Sir James Douglas school and Victoria Society for Autistic Children provides supervision for the children after school and on weekends.

At the same time, the government's First Citizens' Fund announced a grant of \$20,550 to assist in restoring the Lekwammen Longhouse at Maple Bank Park off Admirals Road. \$8,600 to help develop a campsite on Pacheenaht Indian Band lands at Becher Bay; and \$400 to help further the education of Wayne Christian at View Royal.

Condition Fair For Youths

Two of six youths injured when their cars struck a lamp standard at Blanshard and Topaz Wednesday night remain in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

William Joseph Carnegie, 19, of 805 Bray Avenue and Walter Douglas Padlosky, 17, of 2560 Vancouver Street are in the intensive care unit, Carnegie with head injuries and Padlosky with facial lacerations.

Carnegie was the driver of the vehicle, police said. Of the remaining four youths Paul McKinnon, 15, of 12 Eaton Road, Shelly Strechuk, 15, of 956 Scotia and Susan Langford, 16, of 597 John have been released from hospital.

Brad Troutman, 15, of 1341 Wicklow, is reported in good condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Library Pact Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Greater Victoria Public Library board will be held Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss ratification of a new collective agreement with library workers.

Details of the proposed settlement with members of Canadian Union of Public Employees' local 401 will be released at the meeting, a library spokesman said.



max low

And he's so good at it, too. Soon you realize why little is written of him.

Sunlight streams through a stained-glass window casting an eerie light on Jim as he

sits at a little table in the giant entrance hallway.

Quick as a flash he steers the conversation to the 200-member Castle Society, which he heads now as president, just as he did when a concerned group of citizens got together back in 1959.

You know, of course, that Jim, a fellow journalist, got his start on the Times. He won't say when. That "dates" him too much. And after a time on the Vancouver News Herald, he joined the Vancouver Sun and has been a columnist at the legislature for the last 21 years.

★

His magazine articles on B.C. history are well read. But, beyond that, there is nothing. And Jim won't help.

"Don't let's talk about me," he says with a grin.

Then he talks quickly about the castle, which was the grand mansion home that industrial baron Robert Dunsmuir had built for his wife Joan high on the Fort Street hill, but never got to live in himself. He died just before it was completed.

Joan Dunsmuir lived in the sprawling house — it has somewhere between 38 and 42 rooms depending on the number of partitions — for 18 years and after that it lay empty for some time.

During the First World War, it was a hospital for soldiers, from 1921 to 1946 it became Victoria College and from '46 to '68 it served as headquarters for the Victoria School District.

When the School District gave it up, Craigdarroch reverted to the city and it was decided to lease it for \$1 a year to the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Now it serves a twin purpose. With Society members raising money through donations — more than \$28,000 last year alone — and restoring the castle room by room; and with the 1,400-student Conservatory using scattered rooms for classes.

★

As you climb the stairs, music wafts through the air. The voice of a baritone hits you on the second floor, on the third floor there are violins and in a tiny attic room a girl with long hair sits playing a flute.

It sort of adds to the old-time atmosphere, all that music. Although some of the heavier instruments are tak-



REFINISHING stone steps leading to Castle grounds is mason Alex Dehart.

ing their toll on the old-time woodwork.

And it's the woodwork, like all that impressive oak panelling up the stairways, that is probably the most beautiful thing about Craigdarroch. Things just aren't made like that any more.

But there is more than just well-crafted woodwork to see, like the stained-glass windows, recently restored at a cost of \$5,000; the fireplaces, each an ornament in itself, with large flowing inscriptions over them like the one in the hallway: "Welcome Smiles and Farewell Goes Out Sighing"; and the old paintings, photographs and cuttings in every room. And from the tower you get one of the most superb views of Victoria and the mountains and the sea.

The rooms, as they are restored, are furnished, too, with

much of the furniture willed to the Society by former Winnipeg alderman Hilda Hesson.

The Society's founding fathers in 1959 were Lt. Gov. Frank Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrell. Today, an executive of 12 is spearheaded by Nesbitt and vice-president C. C. (Cecil) Wyatt, a former Victoria manager.

★

The group, which Jim says is proud because it has never had "to go crying to the taxpayer to help it out," has a lot more to do. At the moment, the concrete steps leading to the castle grounds are being restored. And next on the list is siliconing of the outside to protect the stones. That's going to cost another \$5,500.

But there's an annual gov-

ernment grant of \$5,000 to help and all those tourists — Jim estimates that 100,000 went through the castle last year — to provide the money in donations.

The castle was named after Craigdarroch House in Scotland, the home of Annie Laurie. Originally, it stood in the middle of 27 acres. Now it's been whittled away to an acre-and-a-half.

And why has it interested Jim Nesbitt so long, this building that many architects have called a monstrosity?

"Because it's entirely different and something that we felt was worth preserving," answers Jim. But then he smiles and avoids a new attempt to involve him more.

"Heavens, no photos of me either, thanks," Jim says, turning away. "Take one of the castle."

'Mockery' Embarrassing

The volunteers manning the phone and radio in the Esquimalt police station are more a hindrance than a help, police union president Frazer MacDonald has charged.

In an open letter to Esquimalt residents, MacDonald questioned the calibre of some of the volunteers and said

there is a danger of "serious problems arising out of inexperienced people operating a system that is the very nerve centre of the operation."

MacDonald said the volunteers include "... a man who showed up to work all night and brought a bottle of wine for his lunch. Another (volunteer) that showed up was so drunk he had to be escorted from the police station."

The volunteers were called in almost two weeks ago after a Labor Relations Board ruling prohibited the municipality from forcing its policemen to do jobs normally carried out by the locked out members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said today he is pleased with the job being done by the volunteers.

"And as one of those volunteers, I find it disturbing that I'm not acceptable," Young said.

In the open letter, MacDonald said one of the policemen on duty has to stay in the office to oversee the volunteer "to be sure that proper information is obtained and transmitted ... in order that a proper job be done."

He said the management in

Esquimalt is making a mockery of both the Labor Relations Board ruling and the police department. "We, policemen in Esquimalt, are the ones wearing the embarrassment of this mockery, we feel that our administration is making a laughing stock of our department."

MacDonald said after the LRB decision was handed down, he approached the mayor and asked for a meeting with the administration, the police union and the civic employees so that a plan resolving the police problem could be worked out, acceptable to all concerned. But, he

said, he is still waiting for the mayor's answer.

Young said today he has not had a formal request for the meeting.

MacDonald asked Esquimalt residents to contact their elected officials and "tell them that you want things to return to normal."

PCs Re-Elect Local President

Michael Manning of 1558 Beach Drive, was re-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association for the federal riding of Victoria at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers elected include: Donald Toms, vice-president; Leslie Read, treasurer and Frances Toms, secretary.

Another Sea Bonanza For Becher Bay Hero

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Percy Brown of Becher Bay has plucked another bonanza from the sea.

The man who became a national hero overnight when he risked his life to wrench four bodies out of the storm-tossed waters off Beechey Head in 1971 still has a day-by-day affair with the sea.

These days, however, it's a quieter one.

Rid of the Becher Bay Marina he ran when he faced death in a 12-foot plywood boat when the troller Janola capsized and two of her four occupants drowned, Brown now spends his time scouring the beaches and exploring coastal trails.

This week, within an hour, he picked up 23 Japanese glass fish floats at the Port Renfrew Botanical Gardens.

"It must have been a freak tide that brought them in, one of the wonders of the sea," Brown said. "I searched the beach a mile each way and they were the only ones around."

Beachcombing has been a hobby of Brown's for 10 years but he doubts if he'll ever again equal this week's catch.

"The most I ever got before was 17—and that took a whole winter," he said.

Brown said, along with the harvest of glass balls, the beach was practically solid with Portuguese men-o-war (jelly fish that sweep through on the Japanese current).

★

Part of this week's cache includes a Japanese wine bottle, its top so encrusted and heavy with mussels and other sea life it was floating upside down when Brown spotted it.

Only once before did Brown ever see so many glass balls in one place.

"The beaches in the Aleutians are so thick with them that when you fly over in a plane you can see them below

as plentiful as logs on the beaches here," Brown said.

He added, "When I was 16 I was working in a whaler in the Queen Charlottes and I brought home two gunny sacks full of them."

He never made it ashore with them, however.

"I'd been aboard that bloomin' ship for five months, and all I wanted to do was get off her," he reported. "I gave the whole bloomin' lot to the skipper."

After the Janola tragedy, Brown was so moved he started a one-man campaign, raising enough money to buy a more suitable rescue boat, the provincial government chipping in with part of the cost.

The boat, named Respect as a warning to those who would treat the hazards of the sea lightly, is still with Brown.

But not for long.

"I've bought a 16-footer which I use for myself," he said. "I hope to sell her and give the money to some charity."



Brown with glass floats

Marine Life Course at Y

A Nature Walks program has been launched by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. to instruct Victorians on marine life in tides and pools, identification of trees and flowers, birds, geology and astronomy.

Meetings with slide shows of subjects to be studied, will be held one night a week with a field trip the following Saturday.

The courses are as follows: Tides and tide pools, meeting March 13, outing March 15; geology, March, 20 and 22; astronomy, March 27 and 29; identification of trees and flowers, April 3 and 5; birds, April 10 and 12.

The Y will also give an archery course for five Monday evenings starting at 8 p.m., March 17. It is open to anyone over 14 years of age.

Peter Muir, 1974 Canadian Limited Freestyle Professional Champion in both target and field competition, will be instructor.

There is a charge for both the Nature Walks and the archery courses.



BENEATH original works of art in Castle ballroom, speech, arts and drama teacher Helen Green (right) gives lesson to Victoria Conservatory of Music student Gloria Street.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
NY Rangers	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
NY Islanders	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Atlanta	65	39	17	9	226	149	87

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Los Angeles	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Pittsburgh	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Detroit	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Washington	65	39	17	9	226	149	87

ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Boston	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Toronto	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
California	65	39	17	9	226	149	87

SMITH DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Chicago	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
St. Louis	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Minnesota	65	39	17	9	226	149	87
Kansas City	65	39	17	9	226	149	87

Next games: Today—NY Islanders at Vancouver; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Kansas City at Detroit; Chicago at Los Angeles; Minnesota at Toronto; Buffalo at St. Louis.

CHICAGO 1, VANCOUVER 2

First Period
1. Vancouver, Boudrias (15), (Vervaeke, Gould) 3:43.
Penalties: Redmond (C) 2:26, Dailey (V) 4:35, Magnuson (C) 9:39, Gould (V) 11:36, Dailey (V) 17:02.

Second Period
2. Vancouver, Rochefort (13), (Dailey, Lalonde) 18:40.
Penalties: Aikita (C) 6:39, Boudrias (V) 5:45, Korol (C) 5:54, Grisdale (V) 7:16, Pratt (V) 12:40, Papin (C) 12:05, Chicago, three bench minors, 19:30.

Third Period
3. Chicago, Tallon (3), (Hull, Martin) 6:35.
Penalties: Martin (C) 8:22, Lalonde (V) 3:02, Tallon (C) 7:26, Boudrias (V) 9:31, Dailey (V) 13:20, Russell (C) and Grisdale (V) 18:06.

Stops by:
Esposito (C) 11 14 7—32
Smith (V) 4 9 15—30
Attendance: 15,570.

NY RANGERS 5, KANSAS CITY 2

First Period
1. Kansas City, Coaker (2), (Dube, Lemieux) 9:43.
Penalties: Irvine (NY) 5:45, Butler (NY) (misconduct) 10:05, Hughes (KC) 11:26, Chicago, three bench minors, 19:01.

Second Period
2. New York, Rattelle (28), (Greshner, Fairbairn) 2:37.
3. New York, Lemkowski (18), (Irvine, Butler) 9:37.
4. New York, Vickers (27), (Sanderson, Fairbairn) 14:35.
Penalty: Vickers (NY) 17:30.

Third Period
5. Kansas City, Powis (8), (Gilbert, Rola) 7:05.
6. New York, Sanderson (32), 15:29.
7. New York, Lemkowski (18), (Harris, Butler) 19:25.
Penalty: Hughes (KC) 17:49.
Stops by:
Wilson (NY) 5 14 8—27
McDuffie (KC) 17 11 12—40
Attendance: 11,123.

WASHINGTON 4, MONTREAL 1

First Period
1. Montreal, Tremblay (15) 3:43.
2. Washington, Williams (19), (Lynch, Joly) 14:17.
3. Montreal, Mahovlich (30), (Lemieux, Lapointe) 15:59.
4. Montreal, Savard (26), (Lafleur) 17:40.
5. Washington, Pyatt (2), (Marshall) 18:00.

Penalties: Jones (W) 1:31, Risenbrough (M) 4:47, Gagney (M) 12:58, Lesuk (W) 14:26, Lesuk (W) 15:29.

Second Period
6. Washington, Bailey (18), (Gilbertson, Williams) 1:24.
7. Washington, Jones (1), (Pyatt, Marshall) 4:32.
8. Montreal, Lafleur (45), (Avey, Mahovlich) 16:30.
Penalties: Avey (M) 0:49, Risenbrough (M) 6:10, Robinson (M) 17:42, Gilbertson (W) 19:43.

Third Period
9. Montreal, Lemieux (28), (Lafleur, Savard) 6:18.
10. Montreal, Tremblay (16), (Lafleur, Risenbrough) 8:23.
11. Montreal, Lafleur (46), (Mahovlich, Shutt) 14:12.
12. Montreal, Risenbrough (14), (Bouchard, Tremblay) 14:42.
Penalties: none.

Stops by:
Belhumeur (W) 10 6 9—25
Larocque (M) 5 8 1—14
Attendance: 16,852.

BOSTON 4, ATLANTA 2

First Period
1. Atlanta, Hextall (15), (Richard) 5:10.
2. Boston, Marcotte (27), (Savard) 12:38.
Penalties: O'Reilly (B) 8 and Quinn (A) 11:11, O'Reilly (B) 16:13.

Second Period
3. Boston, Savard (17), (O'Reilly, Marcotte) 5:28.
4. Boston, O'Reilly (15), (Marcotte, Savard) 6:20.
Penalties: none.

Third Period
5. Atlanta, Ecclesione (10), (Richard, Price) 2:06.
6. Boston, Orr (37) 19:52.
Penalties: Vadnais (B) and Lysak (A) 6:37, Vadnais (B) and Lysak (A) (majors) 3:43, Edstrand (B) 10:38, Schmautz (B) 19:40.
Stops by:
Gilbert (B) 17 8 13—38
Myre (A) 10 9 7—26
Attendance: 15,223.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas & Oklahoma City 3, Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 1.
Denver 3, Omaha 1.
Salt Lake City 8, Seattle 3.

B.C. JUNIOR

Nanaimo 10, Langley 2 (Nanaimo leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0).
Vernon 5, Penticton 3 (Vernon leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).

PACIFIC JUNIOR

Richmond 6, Surrey 5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Alberta 2, Lyola 0.
St. Mary's 4, Toronto 2.
First games best-of-three all-Canada semi-finals.

BRENDA READ
... busy coachBy D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

A foreigner as Canada's national coach for women's field hockey?

"Why not?" asks Brenda Read of Loughborough, England, who holds down the job with the O'Keefe Sports Foundation and who has been using Victoria as her home base since December.

"I mean, women's field hockey isn't Canada's national sport, so what's wrong with getting good outside help until Canadians have the experience to do the job themselves? It may sound pomp-

ous, but that's the truth," said Miss Read candidly in an interview.

There's no doubting Miss Read's qualifications. As a player, she played four times for England's national "A" team. As a coach, she has held camps in the United States every year since 1964 not to mention coaching in South Africa, Rhodesia and, of course, England.

There's more, however. She has two books on field hockey already on the market and will have her third effort published in the near future, once a title has been selected. Miss Read is also working on her masters at Nottingham

University and, in between postings, is the principal lecturer at Ashby Physical Education College in Sutton Coldfield, England.

Right now, though, she's in the midst of giving clinics. Since her appointment as national coach last July, she has given 97 across the country with her next one Sunday at Windsor Park in Victoria.

Yet teaching is just one aspect of her job. Miss Read is also developing a certification program for Canadian field hockey coaches. She has planned four levels and is writing the manuals for them.

"One of my biggest jobs is

promoting the sport. In Canada, hockey means skates and ice. Very few think of field hockey and when they do most don't think of it in flattering terms," said Brenda.

"I want to make women's field hockey attractive. I want to show that when played well, field hockey is an exciting sport. And I'd like to see it develop a clue structure so the game won't lose players when they finish school."

In addition, Brenda is the national team coach and will be holding a training camp March 27-31 at the University of British Columbia in preparation for the International Tournament in August and

September at Edinburgh, Scotland. Vancouver is the site of the next tournament in 1978.

Of the 34 players selected to attend the camp, nine are from Victoria. They are Jenny John, Ann Bover, Shirley Kinkley, Michelle and Leslie Williams, Mairi Ann Longmore, Shelley Winter, Di Whittingham and Jan Crook. Only 15 players will make the trip.

"We're seeded 16th of 24 countries for the tournament and I think that figure isn't quite right. We should be around 10th. Our goal, though will be to make the top 12," said Miss Read.

She intends to return to England to complete her studies when her contract expires immediately after the International Tournament.

"You get tired of living out of a suitcase. When this job is over, I'm going to need a rest from hockey."

Does that mean no more coaching?

"I'd like to see the Caribbean and I know I can get a coaching job there, so maybe in a year or two..."

Please Don't Knock 'Outside Help'

Heat and Work Helps Trevino

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—It all depends on the weather, says Lee Trevino.

Trevino attributed his share of the lead after Friday's second round in the \$200,000 Citrus open golf tournament to a lot of hard work and the hot, sunny weather.

"I've had a lot of work in the last couple of weeks," Trevino said Friday after his six-under-par 66 had tied him for the lead with Hale Irwin. They had matching 36-hole totals of 135, nine-under-par.

"I hit maybe 2,000 balls last week," Trevino said, then peered at the palm of his hand. Look—the blisters have healed.

"That's what I've got to do



BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong 947 triple proved winning tally for Ron Andrews in men's fivepin division in 20th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Ron scattered pins for 310-321-316 series in Mixed League at Town and Country Lanes.

Action Picks Up For Oilers Crowd

By The Canadian Press
If it's a lack of excitement that has been keeping fans away from World Hockey Association games in Edmonton, they should come back in droves after Friday night's 4-0 win by the Oilers over Vancouver Blazers.

With general manager Bill Hunter taking over as interim coach, the Oilers staged a bench-clearing brawl, but it was a brawl with a difference. Most of the paying customers didn't see it.

The unpleasantness took place under the stands, in a corridor leading to the dressing-rooms.

In Friday's other WHA games, Quebec Nordiques downed Toronto Toros 4-1, Baltimore Blades edged Indianapolis Racers 5-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners stopped Winnipeg Jets 7-4.

Edmonton's Doug Barrie and Vancouver's Ron Jozdzo, ordered to their dressing-

Junior 'B' Final Opens

Victoria Nixons and Esquimalt Buccaneers will open their best-of-three South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League final series Sunday in Memorial Arena, starting at 2 p.m.

Nixons advanced to the final Friday by outlasting Juan de la Cruz 8-7. Nixons won the two-game, total-point semifinal 13-12 after the opener ended in a 5-5 draw.

Bucs had beaten Lake Cowichan in the other semifinal series earlier.

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Our 9-hole course overlooks Prospect Lake in a lovely quiet setting. Please phone Vince Clarkson, Manager at 479-2688 or drive to Gregarah, 4633 Prospect Lake Rd. off West Saanich Rd. or Burnside Rd.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	44	22	17	5	347	238	89
Ed. Hat	41	20	18	3	345	238	79
Kamloops	43	22	17	4	291	253	74
New West.	40	17	19	4	272	251	72
Edmonton	46	22	18	6	272	251	64
Calgary	44	11	45	2	219	362	30

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatoon	41	22	18	1	298	271	74
Lethbridge	42	26	17	1	273	279	61
Brandon	41	19	18	4	261	287	58
Regina	42	26	17	1	234	256	56
Winnipeg	41	18	19	4	230	263	45
Flin Flon	42	16	37	8	222	346	40

Next game: Tonight — Edmonton at VICTORIA.

VICTORIA 2, MEDICINE HAT 4

First Period
1. Medicine Hat, Dean (Sanche, Lane) 2:35.
2. Medicine Hat, Murdoch (Dean, Lane) 10:51.
3. Medicine Hat, Ray (Bertram) 14:20.

4. Victoria, Roberts (15), (William) 17:19.
Penalties: Lane (MH) 0:27, Morris (V) 1:23, Clarkson (V) 2:29, Hillworth (MH) 2:35, Clarkson (V) 7:08 and Hillworth (MH) (minors) 8:45, Maxwell (MH) 9:15, Murdoch (MH) (minor and misconduct), Gustafson (V) (minor and misconduct), Fraser (V) 11:05, Durrand (MH) 16:45, Carroll (MH) 16:58.

Second Period
5. Medicine Hat, Hill (Carroll) 0:56.
Penalties: Roberts (V) 9:48, Gustafson (V) and Lane (MH) (majors) 14:16.

Third Period
6. Medicine Hat, Basil (Ray) 8:23.
7. Victoria, Roberts (16), (Lapointe) 9:32.
8. Medicine Hat, Lukowich (Carroll, Vaughn) 10:59.
Penalties: Morris (V) (minor, major), Lucas (V) (major, game misconduct), Hillworth (MH) (minor).

or, two majors, game misconduct) and Murdoch (MH) (game misconduct) 5:03, Durrand (MH) 9:23, Hill (MH) 8:41, Fraser (V) (major), Sanche (MH) (major) and Maxwell (MH) 11:25, Miazga (V) and Durrand (MH) (majors) 19:12, Ray (MH) 19:38.

Stops:
Leslie (V) 7 12 7—26
Holland (MH) 9 8 12—29
Attendance: 4405.

REGINA (2) — Al Dumba, Dave Faulkner; SASKATOON (3) — Wes George, Blair Chapman, Ron Denny; ARD. Attendance: 2336.

BRANDON (2) — Dan Bonar, Gary Kaluzinski, WINNIPEG (5) — Gord Blumenschein, 2. Joey Girard.

FLIN FLON (3) — Jeff McDill, 2. Bob Fleming, Mark Davidson, Rich Gosselin; CALGARY (4) — Don Ashby, Denny McLean, Mike Finn, 2. Attendance: 3022.

EDMONTON (5) — Wayne Perkins, Robin Sadler, Wayne Babych, 2. Tony Currie, KAMLOOPS (8) — Reg Kerr, Neil Lyvings, 2. Chris Oyer, Brad Gassoff, Jim McAloney, Chris Hatheway, Darryl Ferner. Attendance: 2148.

DETROIT (AP) — Ed Risling's Seattle rink swept to its 11th win without a loss to capture the United States curling championship Friday and a berth in the World Championships at Perth, Scotland, later this month.

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An assortment of 20 delicious Cadbury Jr. bars in a cello bag.

Zellers Low Price **BAG OF 20 1.49**

Ass'd McCormick Candies

Cello bags of mints, jelly beans, gums and others, 6 to 10 1/2-oz. bags.

Zellers Low Price **3 bags 1.49**

Bags of Candy

Choose from 16-oz. bag of toffee chews or 12-oz. bag of fruit rolls or Pop! Pom Pops.

Zellers Low Price **2 bags 1.49**

Hosiery Specials!

All Sheer Panty Hose

One size fits all. All sheer from top to toe. Assorted fashion shades.

Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Men's Work Hose

60% wool/40% nylon knit, long-wearing work socks. Grey, size 11.

Zellers Low Price **pr. 1.49**

Ladies' Top-Quality Nylons

Stretch top, amazing cling, various spring shades. Sizes 9-11.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Houseware Specials!

Clothes Pegs

50 Durable all-wooden clothes pins to a pack. Buy now, and save!

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Kitchen Gadget Bonanza

Choose egg slicers, graters, cheese slicers, peelers, pastry brushes and more.

Your Choice, Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Oven Mitts

The Heat Lovers. 100% quilted cotton, exclusive of trimming. Great for barbecue or oven use.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Pickle Dish

Divided glass dish for pickles or any tid-bits.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Easy-Off Window Cleaner

Clean and shine your windows with this 20-oz. spray cleaner.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Bannister Brush

Make dusting a breeze with this fluff-tip hand brush. Green, orange, blue or yellow.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Wine Rack

This snap-together rack is made of sturdy red or black plastic, will hold 4 bottles.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Aluminum Bakeware

Choice of pie plate, cake pan, meat pie plate, pizza pan or broiler pan.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Waste Basket

10" straw basket with ornamental stripe in green, red or blue.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Mugs

Staffordshire Ironstone in two styles with several colors to choose from.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Flatware Assortment

Your choice of knives, forks, spoons, salad forks or teaspoons.

Zellers Low Price **8 pieces 1.49**

Intimate Wear Specials

Ladies' Bandeau Bra

"Zellers." 100% cotton, Spandex sides and back. Adjustable straps and back closure. White, sizes B, 34-38, C, 34-42; D, 34-40.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Bikini Briefs

Fancy trimmed ladies' nylon bikinis in lots of colours. Sizes S, M, and L.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

100% Acetate Briefs

3 pairs of patterned briefs. Sizes small, med., large, in white, pink, blue.

Zellers Low Price **3 pairs 1.49**

Bikini Briefs

3 pairs of patterned 100% acetate bikini briefs in small, medium, large. White, pink and blue.

Zellers Low Price **3 pairs 1.49**

Home Furnishing Specials!

All-Purpose Utility Mirrors

7"x9" or 9"x12". Ideal for home or cottage, trailer or camping. White frame will not corrode, chip or scratch.

Zellers Low Price **Your Choice 1.49**

Artificial Tulips

Realistic plastic tulips will brighten up any room!

Zellers Low Price **12/1.49**

Artificial Daffodils

Plastic daffodils look so real you'll want to sniff the bloom!

Zellers Low Price **12/1.49**

Wall Plaques

Decorative fish family, baby elephant or cardinal wall plaques for kitchen, bathroom, babies' room.

Zellers Low Price, each **1.49**

Toy Specials!

TV Board Games

Assorted boys' and girls' TV games. "Alice in Wonderland," "Star Trek" and others.

Zellers Low Price **Your Choice 1.49**

Super Kite Assortment

Great variety of kites, each complete with 250 ft. of kite twine.

Zellers Low Price **Your Choice 1.49**

Colouring Books

Assorted titles of giant 128-page colouring books.

Zellers Low Price **4/1.49**

Super Heroes

Action figures in unbreakable plastic. Captain America, Incredible Hawk, Iron Man and Daredevil.

Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Jig-Saw Puzzles

Cats of Africa series, 625 pieces. Each 21"x21". Four to choose from.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**



Skillet Special

BIG Z BURGER and SMALL BEVERAGE

Reg. value

1.80

Zellers Low Price

1.49

Dry Goods Specials!

Mod Art Pillows

Shredded foam pillows with assorted print, 100% cotton ticking. Approx. 16"x23".

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Vinyl Place Mats

Foam-backed mats in assorted designs and colours. Approx. 12"x18".

Zellers Low Price **PACK OF 4 1.49**

Boxed-Edge Foam Forms

Polyurethane foam cushion forms, 12"x12"x2" square or 12"x2" round. White.

Zellers Low Price **Your Choice 3/1.49**

Terry Towel Ensemble

Rose floral jacquard washcloth, hand towel and bath towel. 100% cotton, rose, gold or green.

Zellers Low Price

WASHCLOTH HAND TOWEL BATH TOWEL 4/1.49 2/1.49 1.49

Terry Wash Cloths

Multi-color floral design wash cloths of 100% cotton terry, approx. 11"x11".

Zellers Low Price **9/1.49**

Pillow Slips

100% cotton fashion pillow slips in stripes, florals and solids.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Waffle Weave Tea Towels

Approximately 27"x18". Assorted colors. Check design. 100% cotton.

Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Baby Need Specials!

Vinyl Pull-On Pants

Zellers "Bouncing Baby" waterproof vinyl pull-on pants. Sizes small, medium, large, x-large. 4 in a package.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Dome Leg Pants

100% cotton print, dome leg-opening. Half boxer infants' pants with shoulder straps. 12 to 24 months.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Diaper Pails

Wipe-clean plastic in three colours. White lid.

Zellers Low Price, each **1.49**

Fabric Specials!

Natural Ground Prints

Natural beige ground, 100% cotton in geometric and floral prints, 45" wide.

Zellers Low Price yard **1.49**

100% Nylon Prints

"Daisy Fresh" floral print in 100% nylon crepe de chine. 45" wide.

Zellers Low Price yard **1.49**

Assorted Yard Goods

100% cotton hopsack, 45" wide, includes solid tone, modern and Scandinavian prints.

Zellers Low Price yard **1.49**

I-Beam Curtain Rod

6-foot I-beam curtain rod complete with fittings. White only.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Accessories

Rain Bonnet

Nylon-lined plastic wind and rain bonnet. Solids, polka dots, florals.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Printed Twill Scarf

100% acetate twill, 27" square in assorted colours and designs. New for spring!

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Bubble Umbrellas

Assorted heavy-duty vinyl bubble umbrellas in fresh spring patterns.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Stationery Specials!

Nostalgia

Wood Plaques

Humorous sayings done in old-time lettering or genuine wood wall plaques.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Everyday Gift Wrap

Each pack has ten 20"x30" sheets in five different designs.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Jumbo Note Pads

Big 8"x10" economy pads are plain or ruled.

Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

"Big Big Buy" Envelopes

Choose business or letter-size envelopes in BIG, BIG BUY packs of 84.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Mounted Prints

Eight assorted 11"x14" reproductions mounted for wall hanging.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Hardware Specials!

Big Buy Brushes

You get a 1", a 2" and a 3" pure bristle brush for one low, low price.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

"Softique" Light Bulbs

Zellers' own Zelco brand in a choice of 60 or 100-watt sizes. 2-pkg.

Zellers Low Price **4 packs 1.49**

Utility Knife

Retractable utility knife cuts paper, wood, linoleum, carpet, cardboard, etc. Includes 5 super blades.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Towel Bars

24" chrome-plated bar, for bathroom or kitchen.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Interior Paint

Assorted quarts of pre-mixed colours.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Flashlight Multi-Pak

Home and car special. Two flashlights and four patterns in one package.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Notions Specials

Plastic Shoe Box

Strong, durable plastic storage box in pink, blue, gold or green.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Embroidery Goods

Pre-stamped embroidery goods in a large selection of styles and patterns.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Crochet Cotton

Southmaid cotton on colorfast white or colored Mercerized cotton in several different sizes.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Health & Beauty Specials!

Breck Shampoo

Economical 13-oz. size in choice of normal or dry hair formulations.

Zellers Low Price **Each 1.49**

Hair Brushes

Many assorted styles for your personal use.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Listerine Lozenges

Pocket-size pack of 18 antiseptic lozenges in four delightful flavours.

Zellers Low Price **2 packs 1.49**

Bathroom Tissue

Choice of 2-roll packs of bathroom tissue.

Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Zellers Roll-On Deodorant

Zellers' own roll-on in handy 2-oz. size.

Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Zellers Shampoos

Choice of jumbo 70-oz. size jugs of Zellers' Egg Shampoo or Creme Rinse.

Zellers Low Price **Your Choice, each 1.49**

Children's Wear

Boys' Cotton Vests

100% cotton "Fruit of the Loom" vest. Sizes 2-6x. White.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Boys' Cotton Briefs

Boys' 100% cotton briefs in white or blue. Sizes 2 to 6x.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Automotive

"Zelco" Motor Oil

All-season Zelco SAE 10W30 high performance motor oil.

Zellers Low Price **2 qts. 1.49**

Plus These Added Specials

Men's Cotton T-Shirts

100% cotton interlock short-sleeve T-shirts in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Sears

**PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY**

1.49

Shop Monday, March 10, for these and many more great 1.49 Day values throughout the store!

FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS' BOOTIES — Assorted booties in knits and fabrics. Great gift for a new born.	Each	1.49
PLASTIC PANTS — Fancy lace-trimmed pants. Pre-boxed for gift giving. White, Pink, Yellow.	Each	1.49
CRIB PADS — Quilted cotton crib pad. Size 17"x18".	2 for	1.49
ANKLE SOCKS — For boys or girls. Wide range of colours and styles.	3 pr.	1.49
KNEE-HI'S — Stretch nylon knee-hi's. Assorted patterns and colours.	3 for	1.49
UNDERWEAR — Vests and briefs for girls and boys.	2 for	1.49
INFANTS' GOWNS — "Winnie The Pooh" prints in cotton flannel.	Each	1.49
INFANTS' P.J.'s — One-piece, short sleeves in 100% cotton. Seerucker in assorted prints.	Each	1.49
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS — Stretch nylon swim trunks. Assorted styles and colours. Sizes S, M, L.	Each	1.49

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

HOSIERY FEATURES

KNEE-HI'S — Sheer knee-hi's. One size fits all. Beige, Brown.	4 pr.	1.49
PANTY HOSE — All-nude panty hose. Fits 100 to 150 lbs.	3 for	1.49
PANTY HOSE — Regular panty hose with reinforced panty and toe. Beige or Brown.	3 for	1.49
SEARS PANTY HOSE — Stock-up for spring. Varied fashion shades to pick from.	2 for	1.49
KNEE-HI'S — With a fancy stitch. Colours of Navy or White. Sizes 9-11.	3 pr.	1.49
KNEE-HI'S — Colours of White or Navy in sizes 8 to 9 1/2. Fancy stitch.	3 pr.	1.49
WOMEN'S TRAVEL SLIPPERS — 100% stretch nylon slippers. One size. Green, Red, Blue.	Pair	1.49

Hosiery (25)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

NYLON SHIRTS — Long sleeve rib-knit shirt with front zipper placket. White only. Size S (8-10), L (12-14).	3 for	1.49
BRACKIN SET — Top and briefs of stretch nylon lace. M (8-10) or L (12-14). White only.	Each	1.49
NAVY SKIRTS — Easy-care cotton scooter shirt with back elasticized waist for a better fit. Size 8 to 14.	Each	1.49
DENIM PATCHES — Make those jeans last a little longer. Novelty embroidered designs. Iron-on.	2 for	1.49
VINYL BELTS — 1 1/2" vinyl belts to accessorize that skirt or pants. Leather-look or patent in several fashion shades.	Each	1.49
BIKINI BRIEFS — Girls' 100% nylon brief with elasticized legs, lace trim. Several pastel shades to choose from, including white.	3 for	1.49
GIRLS' PANTY HOSE — A choice of Spring colours. One size fits 75 to 115 pounds.	3 for	1.49
COTTON BRIEFS — Made in Canada. Easy-care 100% cotton. White only in sizes 7 to 14.	2 for	1.49
GIRLS' KNEE-HI'S — Stretch knee-hi's in a choice of two styles: nylon/wool blend or nylon. One size fits 8 to 9 1/2. Green, navy, brown or white.	3 pr.	1.49

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

SEWING MACHINE/VACUUM ACCESSORIES

BOBBINS — 10 bobbins in a handy plastic case. Always convenient to have extra bobbins for sewing projects.	Box	1.49
KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Sewing machine needles to keep handy. Ideal for zig-zag stitches.	Pkg.	1.49
SEWING MACHINE BELTS — Keep spare belts handy in case of breakage.	2 for	1.49
SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep your sewing machine running in top order. 1/3 of an ounce.	2 for	1.49

Sewing Machines/Vacuum Accessories (28)

DRAPERY FEATURES

CUSHIONS — 12" square decorator cushions to accent your room. Varied fashion colours to choose from.	2 for	1.49
FABRIC — 45" wide. Assorted colours in varied fabrics to choose from.	Yard	1.49
BURLAP — Ideal for decorating in the home. Varied of colours to pick from.	2 yds.	1.49
LINING — 45" wide. Available in Ivory colour only.	Yard	1.49
WINDOW SHADE — White only. 36" wide.	Each	1.49

Draperies (24)

AT-HOME WEAR

BRIEFS — Nylon tricot briefs with a comfortable waist and elastic leg. Pastel shades in sizes S, M, L.	2 for	1.49
BIKINIS — Nylon tricot bikinis with sewn in elastic. Soft pastel shades in sizes S, M, L.	2 for	1.49
NYLON TRICOT BIKINIS — Has a double crotch and elastic leg. Sizes S, M, L.	3 for	1.49
NYLON TRICOT BRIEF — In pastel shades to choose from. Elastic leg. Sizes S, M, L.	3 for	1.49

At-Home Wear (38)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

ACETATE SCARVES — Size 24"x24". Bright new spring colours to liven-up your wardrobe.	Each	1.49
FASHION BELTS — Assorted colours and pastels in flat and patent finish.	2 for	1.49
BILFOLD — Gold coloured embossed bilfold. Tab closing. Holds 32 cards of photos. Tan, Black, Green.	Each	1.49
UMBRELLAS — Women's nylon umbrellas in regular or swaggy styling.	Each	1.49
VINYL RAIN HATS — Several colours to select from.	Each	1.49

Fashion Accessories (88)

INTIMATE APPAREL

BRAS — Cotton Bandeau Gothic butterfly design. Sizes: A (32-36), B (34-38), C (34-40).	2 for	1.49
PUSH-UP BRA — Underwire, nylon lace material. Has a Kodol polyester lining. A (32-36), B (32-38). Colours of White, Blue or Beige.	Each	1.49
MATCHING BIKINI — Same lace material. Sizes S, M, L.	2 for	1.49
BRAS — Pretty coloured prints. Kodol polyester and nylon blend lined. A, B (32-36), C (32-38). Colours in Pink, Blue, Beige.	Each	1.49
BRAS — Kodol polyester and nylon blend. Comfy elastic sides and back. White only. A (32-36), B (32-38), C (34-38).	Each	1.49

Lingerie (18)

BOYS' WEAR

TERRY SOCKS — In a comfortable cotton and nylon blend. Colours include: White, Brown, Gold, Navy and Wine.	2 pr.	1.49
T-SHIRTS — Boys' T-shirts in a cotton and polyester blend. Choose from stripes or solids with contrasting trim.	Each	1.49
VESTS — Easy-care 100% cotton vests in colours of Gold, Blue and White.	2 for	1.49
BRIEFS — 100% cotton briefs to match the above vests.	2 for	1.49
BELTS — Leather belts with vinyl-coating. Colours of Black, Brown and White. Size range from 22" to 32".	Each	1.49
COTTON T-SHIRTS — Blue, Orange or White with contrasting trim. In easy-care 100% cotton terry.	2 for	1.49

Boys' Wear (40)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SOCKS — McGregor Happy-Foot socks in a variety of sizes and colours to choose from.	Pair	1.49
BRIEFS — Men's white rib-knit briefs. Canadian made. 2 per package. Broken size range.	Pkg.	1.49
VESTS — Canadian made. Rib-knit vests in white only. Broken size range. 2 per package.	Pkg.	1.49
SOCKS — Choose from nylon or wool blend dress socks. One size: 10-12.	2 pr.	1.49
KNIT SHIRTS — Short sleeve knit shirts in a variety of summer styles and colours. Sizes S, M, L, XL.	Each	1.49

Men's Furnishings (33)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

MEN'S WORK SOCKS — Made of viscose, nylon and wool blend.	3 for	1.49
GARDEN GLOVES — Comfortable elastic wrist gloves in White cotton. Great for the garden season approaching.	3 pr.	1.49

Men's Work Wear (51)

FABRIC FEATURES

POLYANNA PRINTS — 36" wide. Easy-care 50/ cotton 50/ polyester florals.	Yard	1.49
NITE LITE PRINTS — 45" wide. 100% cotton. Requires little or no ironing. Popular for children's sleepwear.	Yard	1.49
ASSORTED YARDAGE — Choose from a variety of cotton and cotton blends in 45" and 36" widths. Handy for special projects for the children or home.	Yard	1.49
CO-ORDINATE PRINTS — 45" wide. Polyester and cotton blend. Florals and geometrics spaced on an off-white background. Washable.	Yard	1.49
CUDDLE PRINTS — 45" wide. Flannel. Florals in 100% cotton for the very easiest of care. Great for family sleepwear.	Yard	1.49
FANCY FREE PLAINS — 45" wide. Made of a polyester and cotton blend. A superb broadcloth in colours of yellow, green, pink, blue, orange. Washable.	Yard	1.49
EL NATURELLE — 45" wide. 100% cotton with children's prints on a natural background. Washable.	Yard	1.49

Fabrics (36)

WOOLS AND NOTIONS

SCOTCHGARD — Protects fabrics from stains.	Each	1.49
PIGGY BANKS — Animal figures to choose from. Great for children's penny collection.	Each	1.49
VASES — Select from varied sizes and colours to accent your room.	Each	1.49
NEEDLE KITS — Great projects to pass your leisure time. Assorted patterns.	Each	1.49
CLOTHES BRUSHES — Convenient brushes to carry while travelling.	Each	1.49
SAYELLE SPORTS YARN — Assorted colours to select from. 1-ounce skeins.	4 for	1.49
OLYMPIC YARN — 2-ounce balls. Assorted colours to choose from.	3 for	1.49
POT-O-GOLD YARN — 1-ounce balls. Varied colours to choose from.	6 for	1.49
HANGERS — Brown pants hangers in a set of 4 hangers.	Set	1.49
HANGERS — Plastic drip-dry hangers in a set of 4. Ideal for hand washing.	Set	1.49
PLATE PICTURES — A very decorative plate for your walls.	2 for	1.49

Notions (25)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

SOFTIQUE — Bath oil beads to soften and soothe your skin. 16-ounce size.	Each	1.49
OLD SPICE — Shaving foam in your choice of lime, Regular or Menthol. 11-ounce size.	2 for	1.49
JERGENS LOTION — 15 1/2 fluid ounces.	Each	1.49
BRECK SHAMPOO — Regular, Only or Dry. 15 fluid oz.	Each	1.49
NEET SPRAY — Hair remover. 100 gm. Quick and easy to use.	Each	1.49
ULTRA BAN SPRAY DEODORANT — 9-ounce in scented, unscented or powder.	Each	1.49
BRECK CREME RINSE — 15 fluid ounces. Choose from Regular with daisy, Lemon or Balsam.	Each	1.49
YUCCA DEW SHAMPOO — 350 ml. Choose from Regular, Dry or Only.	Each	1.49
NOXZEMA MOUTHWASH — 19 fluid ounce size. Refreshes the breath.	Each	1.49
LIQUID DETERGENT — For dishes and fine fabrics. 32-ounce.	2 for	1.49

Health and Beauty (6)

BEDDING, LINEN

BATH APPLIQUES — In a variety of colours and styles. Non-skid appliques.	Pkg.	1.49
CORDUROY PILLOW COVER — In Orange only. Add some colour to your rooms.	Each	1.49
BATH TOWELS — Various colours to choose from.	Each	1.49
TEA TOWELS — Pure linen tea-towels — Canada souvenir.	2 for	1.49
HAND TOWELS — In easy-care terry. Various colours to choose from.	2 for	1.49

Staples (96)

HOUSEWARES

MUGS — Ceramic stacking mugs in assorted patterns and colours.	4 for	1.49
STORAGE JARS — Assorted shapes, sizes and colours.	Each	1.49
MACTAC — Adhesive-backed vinyl covering. Good selection of colours and patterns.	2 yds.	1.49
BAKEWARE — Teflon-coated bakeware. Light aluminum with Teflon coating for easy cleaning. Your choice of loaf pan, muffin tin, square cake pan, round layer cake pan or pie tin.	Each	1.49
GLASSWARE — Patterned glass for everyday use. Your choice of creamer, sugar or butter dish.	2 for	1.49
IRRIDESCENT GLASS BOWL OR PLATE — Ideal as an extra serving dish or centerpiece.	Each	1.49
FILTER FRY LID — Layered, mesh. Easy-clean. Catches grease, splatters and allows steam to escape.	Each	1.49
CUTTING BOARD — Laminated wood board in the shape of a paddle. Has a leather hanging thong.	Each	1.49
BISSELL (R) FOAM RUG SHAMPOO — Easy to use, quick drying.	Each	1.49
WOVEN MATS — Colourful woven mats to protect table or counters.	2 for	1.49
HAGERTY SPRAY AND DUST — Safe to use on all types of surfaces. Makes dusting much easier.	Each	1.49
YACHT MOP — Your choice of cotton or rayon yarn mop. Handy for all those spring chores.	Each	1.49
SPONGE PAK — Handy household sponges for spring cleaning.	3 pgs.	1.49

Housewares (11)

CANDY COUNTER SPECIALS



ROSE BUNNY — Delicious milk chocolate bunny, holds rose in hands. A great Easter treat for the children.	Each	1.49
EASTERVILLE EXPRESS — 8 hollow assorted figures in window box.	2 for	1.49
HOLLOW EGG — Wrapped in bright wrapping.	2 for	1.49
FREDDO EGG — Attractive frog package with hollow chocolate egg and container.	Each	1.49
DECORATED EGG — Attractive decorated egg in cello box.	2 for	1.49
MARASCHINO CHERRIES — Arcadian dark chocolate-coated maraschino cherries. 12-ounce box.	Box	1.49
GIANT HERSHEY BARS — Delight the family with these delicious large bars for evening treats or lunches.	6 for	1.49
LICORICE ALLSORTS — Bassetts licorice allsorts; an old-time favourite.	1 1/4 lbs.	1.49

Candy Counter (87)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

VELVET LATEX — Enhance your walls with Sears Harmony House velvet latex. Easy to apply. Limited colours.	Quart	1.49
DUST MASK — Protect yourself from paint and non-toxic dust with a quality paint and dust mask.	Each	1.49
POLYFILLA — Cellulose filler for plaster, wood, brick. Can be used to form texture paint.	Each	1.49
PAINT TRAY — 9 1/2" paint tray has deep well and ladder rungs to prevent slipping.	Each	1.49
BRISTLE BRUSH — 1 1/2" bristle brush. The proper size for trim. Especially recommended for oil-base paints.	Each	1.49
ROLLER SLEEVE — Sears best Gold Coat 9 1/2" roller for smooth surfaces with all types of paints.	Each	1.49
EMERY CLOTH — Package of assorted sheets for all those household jobs.	3 pgs.	1.49
SEARS SLIPPER II — Thixotropic latex flat wall paint. Limited colours.	2 qts.	1.49
JAPAN DRYER — Helps speed-up drying rate of paints, varnishes.	3 for	1.49
EXTERIOR LATEX — Sears exterior latex for wood, siding, shingles. Limited colours.	Qt.	1.49

Paints, Supplies (30)

HOME ACCESSORIES

ASHTRAYS — Ceramic ashtrays in assorted colours and shapes.	Each	1.49
PICTURES — Decorate your home with miniature reproductions. Something for everyone.	Each	1.49
VASES — 8" tall vases in assorted colours.	Each	1.49
STEMWARE — Assorted colours in your choice of goblet, wine or sherbet.	Each	1.49
WOODEN WARE — Assorted nut dishes in a variety of shapes and sizes.	Each	1.49
CHINA ROSES — Choose from White, Pink, Yellow or Blue roses.	Each	1.49
FIGURINES — In your choice of boys or girls.	Each	1.49
BRASS ASHTRAYS — Ideal ashtrays to match the living room decor.	Each	1.49
ARTIFICIAL FRUIT — Apples, oranges, peaches and pears to choose from.	3 for	1.49
BREAD BASKET — Plastic bread basket for the dining table.	Each	1.49
CHINA MUGS — Bone china mugs in pretty florals.	Each	1.49

Home Accessories (21)

FLOOR FASHIONS

COCO-MATS — Choose from plains or patterns. Helps keep out dust and dirt.	Each	1.49
AREA MATS — Size 27"x37". Varied prints to select from. Panda, cars or trains.	Each	1.49

Floor Fashions (37)

SPORTS CENTRE

TENNIS BALLS — Nylon armoured tennis balls with sturdy wool cover. Made in England.	2 for	1.49
GOLFBALLS — Wilson K 28 X outs. Exceptional value.	3 for	1.49
SEARS BATTERIES — Size C, D, and AA. Made in Canada. Stock-up for the camping season.	8 for	1.49
BUZZ BOMBS — Assorted colours to select from. Size 2 1/2".	Each	1.49
STINGZELDA LURES — 1 1/2-ounce size. Made in Norway.	Each	1.49
FISHING LINE — 1/4 spools. Assorted weights. 15 lb. to 40 lb.	Each	1.49
COLEMAN FUEL — Especially blended for camping. 2 for 1.49.	Each	1.49
WATER CARRIER — 2 1/2 Gal. capacity (U.S.) Durable plastic with carry handle.	Each	1.49
ICE SUBSTITUTE — Stays cold for hours. Convenient soft pack that can be used time after time.	2 for	1.49

Sports Centre (6)

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TURTLE WAX — Cream car wax. New, 30-minute formula that cleans, waxes, seals and protects.	Each	1.49
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT — Cleans fuel system, spark plugs, valves and improves mileage.	2 for	1.49
CLIP-ON MIRROR — For the car's visor. Large size mirror in various colours.	Each	1.49
AUTO TROUBLE LIGHT — 10-foot cord plugs into any cigarette lighter. 12 volt.	Each	1.49
LAVENDER AIR FRESHENER — Wicker basket style filled with genuine lavender.	2 for	1.49
NAVAL JELLY — Chemical action dissolves rust quickly.	Each	1.49
FLARE GLASS CLEANER — With ammonia. Non-smearing, non-streaking.	2 for	1.49
3-WAY CRIMPING TOOL — 3-way wire cutter, crimper, wire stripper.	Each	1.49
NYLON WASH BRUSH — Nylon bristle, aluminum shaft. 12" long.	Each	1.49
CHEESE CLOTH — 10 sq. yds. Ideal for polishing, waxing.	Each	1.49

Auto Accessories (28)

HARDWARE FEATURES

PLIERS — Choose from a varied assortment of pliers.	Each	1.49
DOOR CHAIN — Made of a sturdy brass and steel. Prolong life when home alone.	Each	1.49
GLUE — Lepage's glue in 18-ounce size. Handy for shop or home use.	Each	1.49
SANDING BELTS — Assorted grits. 3"x21" sizes.	Each	1.49
KEYHOLE SAWS — 10" blade. Non-Craftsman.	Each	1.49
SAW HORSE BRACKETS — Ideal for work-horses.	Each	1.49
BRAKE TOOLS — Craftsman brake tools for use on most cars.	Each	1.49
PLIERS — 6" slip joint pliers. Non-Craftsman.	Each	1.49
MITRE BOX — In hardwood for long usage.	Each	1.49

Craftsman 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET—Metric and standard sizes

Hardware (9)

LIGHTING FEATURES

CHANDELIER BULBS — In 25, 40 and 60 watt. Handy to keep spares for emergencies.	3 for	1.49
ROUDOIR SHADES — Plastic shades in Blue only.	Each	1.49
ROUDOIR SHADES — Plastic shades in multi-colours.	Each	1.49

Lighting (34)

STATIONERY

CANDLES — Choose from a variety of candles in assorted colours to accent your rooms.	2 for	1.49
SERVETTES — 15 serviettes per package.	4 for	1.49
SUPER TOWELS — Handy for the kitchen, shop or camping trips.	2 for	1.49
WRITING PAD — For use in the home or office.	5 for	1.49
ENVELOPES — Stock-up your supply for office or home use.	5 for	1.49
GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT — 14 sheets per package. Size 20"x30" each.	2 pgs.	1.49

Stationery (3)

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

CHILDREN'S CANVAS RUNNERS — Ideal for gym or for play. Broken size range.	Pair	1.49
INFANTS' BOOT SLIPPERS — With vinyl uppers. For easy-care just wipe clean.	Pair	1.49
INFANTS' COWBOY BOOTS — Man-made material uppers in 2-tone colour combination. Black/red or black/white.	Pair	1.49
WOMEN'S MULE SLIPPERETTES — Ideal for the house or the beach. Uppers in a man-made material.	Pair	1.49

Women's, Children's Shoes (54)

GARDEN SUPPLIES

BULBS — Fine selection of flower bulbs: Begonia Tuberosa Grand	Each	1.49
BEGONIA BULBS — 4 bulbs to a package. Great for hanging		
baskets. Double Camella	Pkg.	1.49
MAYTIME PLANT STARTERS — Selection includes		
petunia, tomato, snapdragons, salvia, alyssum, marigold	4 for	1.49
MAXICROP — In 64-ounce size	Each	1.49
LIME-SULPHUR SOLUTION — A dormant clean-up and growing		
season spray	Each	1.49
FLOWER SHOWER — 32 fluid ounce size	Each	1.49
LAWN EDGING — 24" by 30"	Each	1.49
SLUG PELLETS — Contains Metaldehyde	Each	1.49
GLOVES — Protect your hands during the garden season	Pair	1.49
POLYANTHUS — Beautiful spring blooms. 6 plants per box	Each	1.49

King to Speak

OSLO (AP) — King Olav, 72, of Norway will address the United Nations during his unofficial visit to the United States in July, a spokesman said.

ONE WORLD AT TWO SERVICES

Gordon Head United and Cordova Bay United are the locations for this week's productions by the One World Revue Company.

Started in September, the company has produced several shows and has been presenting That All May Be One at Victoria United churches since early February, marking the church's 50th anniversary.

Congregations' reactions so far have been "varied," said Dawn Stewart, one member of the cast. Actors perform to speeches and scripts of great religious and political thinkers.

"We're demonstrating political, social, religious and economic divisions," she said.

"The only way we see this planet surviving is through the realization that all must be one," said Stewart.

Company members include Michael Stephen, Rupert Downing, David Stephen, Karen Frey, Bruce Vye, Matt Bonner, Yetta Lees, Martin Sreeth, Marty Reynolds and Chris Gravenor, whose ages range from 10 to about 50.

Times for Sunday's performances, included as part of the services, are 9:45 a.m. at Cordova Bay and 11 a.m. at Gordon Head.

Cathedral Used Against Church

LENNINGRAD (Reuter) — Young Russians still are told what a wicked thing religion is but they appear more curious than zealous about the fight against God.

One centre of the Soviet Union's struggle against vestiges of religious thought is in Leningrad, where a former cathedral houses the Museum of Anti-religious Relics and Atheistic Propaganda.

Although a centre of atheism, the former Cathedral of Our Lady of Kazan still is known to Russian passers-by as the Kazansky Sobor (Kazan Cathedral).

It is a majestic building, modelled on St. Peter's in Rome, with a sweeping semicircular colonnade of Corinthian pillars.

Groups are bussed from schools or on tours to be lectured by guides on the horrors and injustices inflicted through the ages by priests, church inquisitors, witch doctors, black magicians and religious fanatics and devotees—right up to present day Zionism.

Zionism, presented as one of the world's great evils and prime source of interracial strife, gets a much more prominent place than, for example, Grigori Rasputin, the monk who shed his influence over the court of the last czar, Nicholas II.

Albania has gone much further than the Soviet Union in combating religious practice, closing all churches and mosques and turning them into theatres or warehouses. Albanian priests have been de-frocked, imprisoned, deported or executed on charges of treason.

In the Soviet Union the policy is to combat religious rites and recruitment by propaganda. In the Leningrad

museum groups of young Russians pad around silently behind their guides.

They seem awed by the heavy baroque interior of the former cathedral and their silent parade occasionally almost resembles a devotional occasion. But there are other behavior patterns—young sailors on shore leave eye girls in the groups in between examining the relics.

Students, couples and young housewives seem to use the building as a rendezvous point. The museum is free of charge and warm, which makes it a suitable place for friends to meet before moving on to a theatre or restaurant.

Religion in the Soviet Union today occupies a place which is becoming more and more comparable to the situation in the West.

The decline in religious observance in the West since the Second World War is generally attributed to the corrupting influence of consumer society and the materialist onslaught.

Even if the Communist state had not zeroed in on religion as a vestige of a previous exploiting society, the trend might have been similar here for today's gods in the Soviet Union are also consumerism and material comfort.

The chase after possession is all the more intense because Soviet society, drained by civil war, world war and Stalin's enforced industrialization, has had to wait longer for goods.

Although religion is on the decline, as much through natural social change as through official suppression, a strange new phenomenon appears to be developing. This is what is known as the "third-generationers."

Their grandfathers survived the revolution and helped to build Stalinist communism. Their parents survived the Second World War and built up prosperous, influential careers which enabled them to give their children a first-class education and all home and vacation comforts.

These sophisticated young men and women now entering adult life often seem to question the values of a purely materialistic society, though not communism as such, and look for some better reason for human existence.

Much of this uncrystallized yearning, which will presumably disappear with marriage, children and the demands of a career, takes the form often of an increasing interest in Russia's medieval past and pre-Bolshevik philosophy.

But they represent a small section of the upper layer of Soviet society and the anti-religious struggle is not designed to deal with them.

The Association for Anti-Religious and Scientific Thought, which numbers some 2½ million members and organizes many millions of lectures yearly, concentrates its work on the central Asian republics.

In these Moslem areas, cultural habits which are interwoven with religious practices are still a barrier to economic development and equality. When weaving mills are set up in some cotton-growing areas, the authorities have difficulties getting local Moslem girls to work in them.

Similar inhibitions against women working and mingling on equal terms with men exist in the Christian and Moslem communities of Georgia and Armenia.

In the north, Soviet authorities are spending money freely to restore churches with special antique appeal. This is intended partly to preserve some continuity with the cultural past and partly as an attraction for Western tourists.

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- A strong, healthy, retired hospital worker who lives in a no-stairs bungalow.
- To look after a 14-year-old handicapped boy. "Robert" attends school, enjoys attention and craves affection. He needs a considerable amount of lifting though, as he is confined to a wheelchair.
- The Department of Human Resources is offering \$500 per month plus maintenance to the right foster parents for this boy.

If you can help, please join us at 1627 Fort Street, Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. or phone Mrs. K. Duan, 598-5121. Department of Human Resources—Capital Region.

HARRIS HOUSE

OF HIDES... HAS MOVED

NOW LOCATED AT 1435 DOUGLAS ST.

Between Johnson and Pandora

New Pastor For Visits

Centennial United now has a Minister of Visitation — Rev. Walter Crane who took up the post last Sunday.

He will assist church rector Rev. John Travis who found visitation difficult to keep up with because of Centennial's scattered congregation.

Crane and his wife Ellen, of 915 Hudson St., recently moved to Victoria from Pemberton where he had done part-time pastoral work.

The couple has one daughter and three grandchildren living in the city.

Before entering the ministry, Crane taught school in Manitoba for 16 years.

He trained for the ministry at United College in Winnipeg, and his pastorate has included work in Selkirk, Manitoba; Mount Paul, North Kamloops; Qualicum, B.C.; Lashburn, Sask.; and Pemberton, B.C.

INDUCTION WEDNESDAY

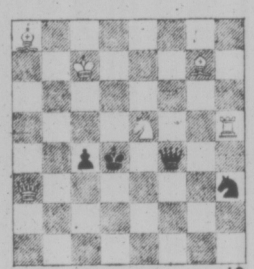
Formal induction of the Rev. Barry Jenks as rector of St. George the Martyr will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Bay church.

Bishop F. R. Gartrell will perform the induction and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. Wilkin of Chilliwack.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master PROBLEM

By Gilbert Dobbs, U.S.A. BLACK: 4



WHITE: 6 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★ Played in the U.S. Open, New York, 1974.

WHITE: Vlastimil Hort BLACK: Rev. William Lombardy

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

1 P-Q4 P-Q4
2 P-QB4 P-QB3
3 PxP PxP
4 N-QB3 N-KB3
5 N-B3 P-KN3
6 B-B4 B-N2
7 P-K3 Q-O
8 P-KR3 N-B3
9 B-E2 N-K5
10 R-QB1 Q-R4
11 P-R3 B-B4
12 Q-O N-N
Drawn.

EXPERTS LOOK AT THE TWO K'S

Here are some opinions and predictions I garnered in Nice at the Chess Olympics on the Anatoly Karpov-Viktor Korchnoi match:

Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia: "It's very difficult to predict. I would say a tie," and a loss will decide the winner!

Mark Talmanov, U.S.S.R.: "I don't think that Korchnoi's style will do much against Karpov. Korchnoi is very vulnerable. As far as the possible match of Fischer against Karpov for the world title, there is no doubt in my mind that Fischer is superior. The clarity of his plans, the diversity of his opening repertoire, his technique, all make it impossible for Karpov to overcome at this stage in his development."

Boris Spassky, U.S.S.R.: "Our great hope, Anatoly Karpov, does not yet have Bobby Fischer's stature."

Semion Furman, U.S.S.R.: "Karpov and I have stated on numerous occasions that we consider this cycle (3 years) as preparation for 1978. But don't forget a French proverb: 'L'appetit vient en mangeant.' ('Appetite comes with eating!')

The match between Karpov and Korchnoi may be more than just a match to see who will play the World Championship. If Fischer does NOT

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 284 Richmond Avenue Interim-Moderator Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A. 11:00 a.m. Dr. David K. Walker M.Sc. Church School — 11:00 — All Dept.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 284 Tillamook Road at George Plaza Minister Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A. 11:00 a.m. THE MAKEUP OF A REBEL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 932 Balmoral 11:00 a.m. PERSPECTIVES OF THE CROSS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST A branch of the Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. Chamber St. at Pandora Ave. Nursery and Elevator Available.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Subject: MAN Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m. Free Public Reading Room Open Daily — 1210 Broad St. All are Welcome

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH 1792 Towley Street — Telephone 582-1821 PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour. A class for every age. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Speaker—PASTOR CLARK Holding Forth the Word of Life.

THIS WEEK AT JAMES BAY CHURCH Corner of Menzies and Michigan St. with Reg and Colleen Carbol 9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service Discussion Groups for all Ages 7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th. The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D. 9:45 a.m. — Bible Study, Kirk Hall. 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER Church School: All Grades, 11 A.M. Youth Supper Meeting, 3:30 P.M. WED., MAR. 12, MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE, 12:15 NOON

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem. Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister 11:00 a.m. "THE QUEST FOR TRUTH" 7:30 P.M. "LET IT BE" Rev. Charles Glouser 11:00 a.m. Children's Church and Young People's Society. 1201 Fort Street All are welcome.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE Just Off Craigflower Raynor and Fullerton The Difference Is Worth the Distance 11:00 a.m. — Pastor Harald Bredesen 7:00 p.m. — Pastor Doug Kooy

Emmanuel Baptist Church 2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418 Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C. Lay Minister: Karl Janzen Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A. Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

THE CHRISTIAN HOME (6) "YOU AND THE CHILDREN" 6:15 p.m. Vespers Service

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS" (5) "THE BOOK OF JONAH" Bible teaching service with discussion and feedback

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship "GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN" (4) "PICK UP YOUR MAT!" Pastor Archer preaching at all four services

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 833 PANDORA AVENUE Pastor: Robert D. Holmes, B.Th. Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott

8:45 and 11:00 A.M. "THE QUALITY OF FAITH" Studies In The Life Of Elisha (2 similar morning services)

9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL (A Class for Every Age)

7 P.M. "THE MASTER'S TOUCH" Youth Service With Youth Choir Pastor Preaching

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 World Missions Rally 7 P.M.

BAHA'I 385-8131

NAZARENE 2571 Quadra Street Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m. AMAZING GRACE C. Snobelen

THE SALVATION ARMY Citadel Corps 257 Pandora Avenue Corps Officers Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M. 2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson—Phone 477-4065 Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 9:30 Nightly, CIVI

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION Canada Victoria Branch PUBLIC MEETING Sunday Afternoon, March 9 In the Dominion Hotel at 1 p.m. Speaker: MR. E. W. ARABIAN Subject: "GENESIS—KEY TO THE BIBLE" Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 9 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. "FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS" 7:15 p.m. "UPPER ROOM RELIGION" EVERYBODY WELCOME

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD DAVE STREET, 386-6431 9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour 11:00 a.m. "IT'S A GIFT" Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Share "Letters to Seven Churches" This Week "SARDIS"

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 800 Princess Street SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m. REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL 2219 SIOUXE ROAD 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for All 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Please join us Pastor Don McMillan 478-5293

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL Old West Saanich at Oldfield SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP — ROMANS 1st and 3rd SUNDAY, 7:00 p.m. GOSPEL SERVICE TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY — Revelation — 9 PASTOR L. W. HENKLE 658-5908

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church 847 NORTH PARK ST. God's Word as it is—For Men as They are.

9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Hour PASTOR HAWKES preaches at 11:00 a.m. "NEHEMIAH" 7:00 p.m. "THE HEALING VIRTUE OF JESUS Christ" Prayer For The Sick GOSPEL MUSIC — SOUNDS OF SALVATION

PERSPECTIVE Every Friday Channel 10 at 10 A 20th Century Church With a 1st Century Message. Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

Moderator Tours Island

Celebrating the centenary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, national moderator Rev. Dr. Hugh Davidson toured Vancouver Island parishes this week.

He was guest of honor at dinner in Victoria's Chinese Presbyterian Church Thursday attended by almost 100 clergy and members of local congregations.

He visited up-island parishes after a luncheon Tuesday for chaplains and former chaplains at HMCS Naden and a state dinner at Government House.

Elected moderator of the church at the recent 100th general assembly, Davidson handles duties of a moderator as well as stewardship and budget promotion.

Davidson was born in Newton, Ont. and attended school there, in Listowel, Ont., and at the University of Toronto where he studied theology.

He was ordained at Fort Erie, Ont. in 1937 and served as a chaplain in the Second World War with the RCAF.



WORKING TOGETHER at Lifeline's halfway house in Victoria: Dianne, Al, Gina, Alvin, Peggy, Wanda.

Lifeline for Addicts

One national parole service officer, a Saanich policeman and two William Head inmates all have a common bond.

They have first-hand experience of Victoria's Lifeline drug rehabilitation program or its results.

They will sit on a panel Thursday night at the Newcombe Auditorium along with Lifeline workers and its program director to give the public their views on the organization.

"Basically I think people do not know what Lifeline is doing," said spokesman John King.

He knows of no more successful drug rehabilitation system. Of the 30 heroin addicts Lifeline has handled in its 17 months of operation, only two are back on drugs, he said.

"On the broad scale, too, most are Christians now where they weren't before," he said.

"We believe that, through Christ, people can be freed of addiction."

The Saanich policeman on the panel is Const. Carl Bolger, who is acquainted with some of the program's rehabilitated addicts.

Bolger and former addicts from William Head lecture regularly to groups in the Victoria area on aspects of the drug scene.

"They certainly have my support," he said of the program.

Christianity and knowledge of God are Lifeline's main tools for rehabilitation, but its workers don't insist clients turn to religion, said the constable.

The panel discussion will be the first presented by Lifeline, and King hopes people who have experienced other rehabilitation programs will come

along and give their views.

An 18-minute film about heroin addiction will be part of the program beginning at 7:30 p.m., to which the Saanich constable and drug-offender inmates will respond.

Other panel members will speak before a coffee break, then an audience question period.

Lifeline's program provides drug withdrawal, treatment at a half-way house, an emergency phone line, and visitation and counselling at William Head prison.

No fee is being charged for the public meeting, though Lifeline has financial problems since it receives no government grants.

Postal Code Seminar

The Victoria post office will hold a one-hour seminar on use of the new postal code directory next Wednesday and Thursday for staffs of local businesses.

The sessions, which will be conducted by Cheryl Hunt of the post office, are designed to help employees who code and update mailing lists.

The seminar will be given at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on March 12 and 13, in room 209 of the main post office, 1230 Government.

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FLOOR COVERINGS

Open Every Night 11 p.m.

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Mission's Mighty Mission

TORONTO (CP) — The Yonge Street Mission is in the heart of Toronto's sin centre.

Its neighbors include shops with photo blow-ups of bare-breasted women, body-rub parlors, games arcades, burlesque houses and a theatre with "the best uncensored sex films and stag movies."

The mission's message is Jesus—it wants to reach the thousands of young people, runaways, dropouts, swingers and the lonely drawn to the Yonge Street strip.

Rev. Harry Russell, mission director, estimates it has helped about 600 persons change their lives in four years.

He said eight or 10 are

studying for the ministry, others returned home or to school and some surrendered to police for crimes ranging from rape to mugging.

Mr. Russell said almost all mission visitors are non-believers.

"It's a mistake to assume they are all cynical, disillusioned, uninhibited, anti-establishment youngsters with a belief in total irresponsible freedom."

He said they are interested in self-discovery, wanting to find out where they come from and where they are going.

The mission's staff includes medical doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers and other professionals.

Yonge Street Mission has been part of downtown Toronto since it was started by J. C. Davis in 1896 as an interdenominational mission.

For years it was a drab old building for losers—winos, skid-rowers, anyone needing a handout or emergency help.

Five years ago it was renovated at a cost of \$170,000 and now it focuses on young people.

It also helps feed and clothe needy of all ages, operates a community centre in the downtown Cabbagetown area and has a summer camp 50 miles west of Toronto. Most financing is through private donations.

Rev. Joe Vallye, mission

youth leader, said drug pushers operated openly in the mission when he came after the renovations. He kicked them out along with skid-row bums who hung around for free coffee.

Mr. Vallye said he wants young people to use the mission late at night when loneliness on the strip is greatest.

He said he knows some carry drugs but they are not turned away as long as they do not sell them.

Ian Ackroyd, 22, is one of the young people changed by the mission. He was an honors chemistry student at University of Waterloo two years ago. He also used and pushed drugs and tried to boost campus liquor sales.

After a bad shipment of acid and worries about his future, he headed to the Yonge Street strip and accepted an invitation to visit the mission "just for kicks."

He is in second year now at Central Baptist Seminary and headed for the ministry.

Brian Crilly, in his 20s, was using drugs and liquor heavily and was a successful drug pusher.

He said mission officials listened to his problems, gave him advice and encouragement and he gained "a personal relationship with God."

Brian said he still is tempted to use drugs and liquor occasionally, but an inner force keeps him straight.

Cadboro Bay United Puts Torch to \$18,000 Mortgage

Cadboro Bay United has rid itself of a tradition.

It's the long-time church tradition or perpetual debt.

After setting their minds to it in May of last year, the parishioners wiped out a debt of over \$18,000 in less than eight

months, and had money to spare.

A celebration and ceremonial burning of the mortgage will take place at the church, 2625 Arbutus, on March 15 at 8 p.m.

"The celebration will not just signify (the monetary success) but express appreciation to the people who did so much work," said parishioner Les MacLean.

Without the Christian spirit of generosity that pervades the congregation nothing could have been accomplished, he said.

Everyone with past connections to the church is invited to join in the celebration where skits will trace the church's history from the concept of the first Sunday school to the construction of the sanctuary now in use.

Author of the skits is Miriam Taylor, a parishioner and daughter of the church's first minister Rev. Edward Church.

She called the money-raising "a real missionary project" and said once the church had decided to make the payment quickly, the goal was set and funds solicited from most of the 400 parishioners.

Doug Robinson of the

parish, who headed the fundraising committee along with Dave Halliwell, cited one main reason for wanting the debt paid.

The \$18,500 not paid back, whittled from an original loan of about \$23,000, was money that could be building other churches just as it was used to make Cadboro Bay United a reality, said Robinson.

Added incentive was the extension board's offer to forgive the monetary interest accrued if the loan was repaid within several years.

One small debt still remains with Cadboro Bay's congregation, but that figure of just over \$4,000 should be paid off soon.

Women Aglow

Women Aglow members and those interested in joining the Christian fellowship will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Pier 16 restaurant.

Guest speaker will be Rev. John Vickers, former rector of St. Phillips Anglican Church in Victoria and now director of the Anglican Renewal Centre.

Vickers has wide knowledge of the Scriptures, says Women Aglow spokesman Elizabeth Taralson.

He is known to many as a counsellor who helps people questioning their personal stands with God.

Interdenominational, Women Aglow is a group which meets regularly to promote women's fulfillment in life through knowledge of God.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made at 477-3142 or 592-3206.

Babysitting is available at Trinity Christian Centre.

**HALF-PRICE
PILL SOLD
TO STUDENTS**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Langara Community College is doing its bit to fight the population explosion — birth control pills for students are available for half the regular price.

On Thursday, student council approved the purchase of a large wholesale supply of oral contraceptives, enabling the price cut.

Dr. Kas Schetty, who spends three hours a day at the campus' student health services centre, originated the idea "for students with not that much money (and) who yet need the service."

Students must be examined by the doctor before receiving their prescriptions.

TASK FORCE FOR YOUTH

Vancouver Island's Anglican diocese now has a youth ministry task force looking into young people's needs and current programs on the Island.

The five-member force has two lay persons and a clergyman from Victoria.

Representing youth is 19-year-old Lia Versaveel who sits on the task force along with Rev. Marlowe Anderson of St. George's Church and Victoria layman Dr. Alan Batten.

Other members of the task force are Rev. David McKay of Port Alberni and Pat Prangley of Duncan who also represents youth.

Beginning April 1, force members hope to have a youth assessor travelling the diocese parishes to take stock of current programs.

The assessor, who has not yet been hired, would work until June, said Versaveel.

"There's an obvious gap between 13 and 25 (years of age) where people just don't go to church," she said.

Investigation of this and other trends pertaining to young people and religion will occupy the task force members.

Committee chairman Rod Blaker tabled his report in the Commons Thursday, saying only two persons appeared as witnesses despite an open invitation.

Mr. Blaker said the committee is forced to conclude "there was no evidence to support the allegations."

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Stan Hitchman
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
8:00 p.m. Thursday
Prayer and Bible Study
For information and counselling
Office Hours: 10-12 a.m. — 595-6131

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Ave.
Sunday
9:30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Stan Hitchman
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
7:00 p.m. — Gospel Service
Speaker: Mr. Stan Hitchman
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1821 FERN STREET

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at every service.
Sunday School — 4 to 12 years.
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.
Contact Healing
Social and information period
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly
Tea and Psychic Readings
1:30-3:15 p.m.

UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m. — Further discussion on Social Responsibility Resolutions
30 p.m. — Fireside Hour
Everyone welcome

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Port St.
383-5256
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship with Holy Communion
7:15 p.m. Tuesday: Lenten Service
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Paul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 922-2208
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Mid-week, Lenten Service 7:15 a.m. — "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m. — English Service
11 a.m. — German Service
11 a.m. — Sunday School

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
SUN, 7:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: E. E. Emms of Psychic International Ass'n.
Assisted by Rev. Dorothy Harris
WED, 8:00 p.m.
R. Harris, Healing
Welcome to the Friendly
Easter Tea March 22, 2-4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVEN FREE CHURCH
1095 Talmie Ave.
382-7513

SUNDAY
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen
478-4431 384-2648

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Sunday School
Canon Graham Baker (Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. — Eucharist
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
RECITAL
Wed. March 12, 8:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Morrison Taylor
Mezzo Soprano
Edward Norrish
Piano

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Sunday School
Canon Graham Baker (Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. — Eucharist
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
RECITAL
Wed. March 12, 8:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Morrison Taylor
Mezzo Soprano
Edward Norrish
Piano

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Marlowe Anderson
Preaching at both services.
7:30 p.m. Bible Meditation
John Vickers — leading

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. — Eucharist
Preacher: Canon Graham Baker

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L. Th. Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. — Eucharist
Preacher: Reverend D. E. F. Moulden
4:00 p.m. — Eucharist
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. All Depts.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richmond at Richardson
Rector: Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh L. Th.
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller B.Sc., M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. — Eucharist
1:00 p.m. — Eucharist
Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.
Devotions and Bible Study
Thursdays 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

St. Philips Church
Nell Street and Eastdown Road
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Sunday Service.
Flowers for all Mothers
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Rev. T. Bailey Preacher
7:30 p.m. All in a Family

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

James Bay United
Corner Michigan and Menzies
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Service (Child Care)
Rev. R. H. Dobson

GARDEN CITY UNITED
4854 Carey Road
10 a.m. Morning Service and Church School
Rev. Geoffrey Smith
477-6330

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Sunday School
Canon Graham Baker (Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. — Eucharist
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker
Thursday, 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
RECITAL
Wed. March 12, 8:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Morrison Taylor
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Piano

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RECITAL
Wed. March 12, 8:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Morrison Taylor
Mezzo Soprano
Edward Norrish
Piano

United

First United Church

Quadrant at Balmoral
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.


Statistics Act Eyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk said Thursday the B.C. government is considering the introduction of a statistics act.

Lauk said the move is a response to pressure from Statistics Canada. The federal department will not provide detailed information to the B.C. government because there is no protection for citizens.

He said most Canadian provinces have Statistics Acts and the B.C. government is examining what safeguards B.C. citizens should have.

Lauk said the act would include penalties for those who misuse statistical information and said he doubted the legislation would be ready this session.

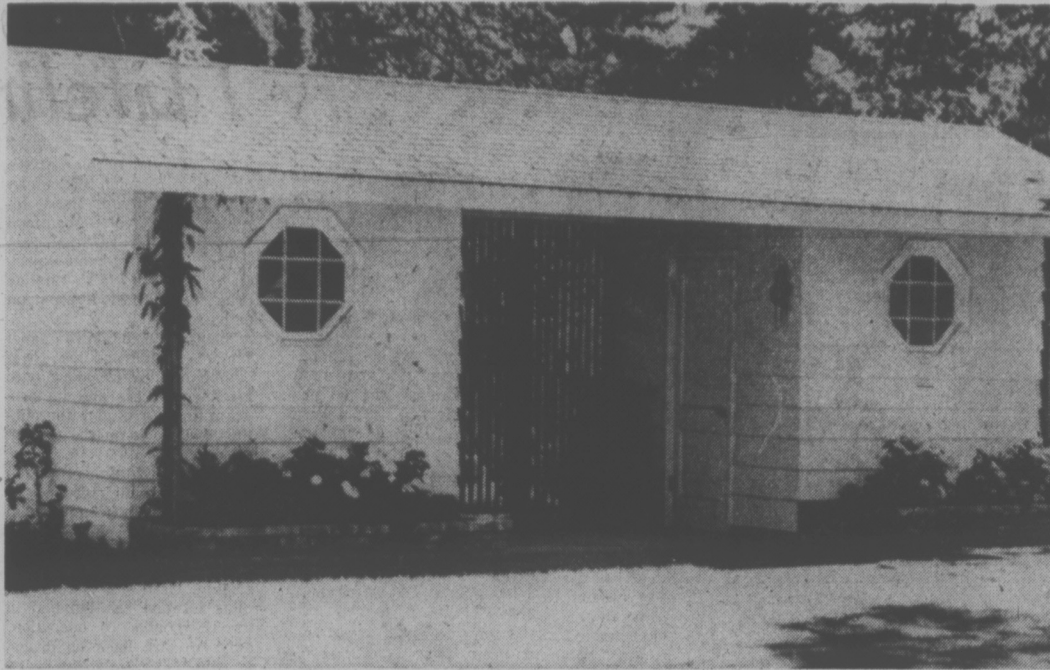


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SIDES OF BEEF, A-1 lb. ... 89¢
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ROUND STEAKS, Grass Fed ... lb. 1.19
BARON OF BEEF, Grass Fed ... lb. 1.39
T-BONE STEAK, Grass Fed ... lb. 1.39
SIRLOIN STEAK, Grass Fed ... lb. 1.39
PRIME RIB ROAST, Grass Fed lb. 99¢
CROSS RIB ROAST, Grass Fed lb. 99¢
GROUND BEEF, Grass Fed ... lb. 69¢
POT ROAST, Grass Fed ... lb. 99¢
OVEN ROAST, Grass Fed ... lb. 1.19

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STASH ALL THAT OUTSIDE TRASH

You don't have to face another summer of backyard clutter! Build an outdoor storage unit to get all that annoying but necessary stuff out of sight. You'll thank yourself for years to come that you invested time and money in getting your equipment organized once and for all.

This handsome little building is about eight by twenty-four feet over-all, giving you room for a potting shed on one side and storage plus a small workshop on the other. The little patio between makes a lovely outdoor living area for days that are either too rainy or too sunny. Build it close to your swimming pool and it can double as changing rooms for the family for quick dips on those sunny days.

To order the Outdoor Sheds/Changing Cabins pattern No. 361, send \$3 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Que.

Jack Saves Everything

OTTAWA (CP) — Harry Perley-Martin, 85, never throws anything away.

Just take a look at his bed. Mr. Perley-Martin, a retired jack-of-all-trades, has the most convenient bed in the country. Above it, hanging like a strange mobile, dangle strings with typewriter erasers, plastic salt dispenser tops or Cracker-Jack prizes taped to the ends.

Pulling one of them switches on the light. A tug on another and the television switches off. The air vent and the window shutter are controlled by two more.

From his bed Mr. Perley-Martin sees up and down the street by means of a periscope made from strategically located mirrors aimed at his basement window.

His kitchen utensils are fashioned from old copper tubing, scraps of metal and broken cutlery. His work table is made out of an old door and a breakfast-in-bed tray from a discarded washstand.

Other odds and ends go into artwork and handmade toys for the neighborhood kids.

"I've never been so happy in my life," he said. "These kids are part of my life."

His most notorious invention is a home-made pair of crutches to which he attached a red "stop" flag on an old extending television antenna. It helped him cross the wide streets of Winnipeg when he visited there last year.

The crutches have a red leather change purse and a ballpoint penholder attached within easy reach.

Mr. Perley-Martin turns old artwork and handmade toys into professional looking walking sticks. Although he has given away most of the 14 canes he

has made he keeps a couple handy for personal use.

"I always take one with me on my bicycle in case I need a little help," he said.

Mr. Perley-Martin has been, among other things, a prospector, surveyor, newspaper display-advertising salesman and life insurance salesman.

He has lived in many cities across the country but calls Ottawa home.

He attended Elgin Street Public School here from 1896 to 1903. He returned recently to the new Elgin Street school and signed a photo of the original building as one of its earliest students.

But he really returned to the school to see the children.

Last December they sent him handmade Christmas cards which he keeps stored in a corner of his crowded room.

A descendant of United Empire Loyalists, he has traced his Welsh predecessors to New Brunswick.

He dug out information from Ottawa relatives' keepsakes and has made donations to a Saint John museum and to Merritt House, a Loyalist home.

Storm Drain Bill \$5,000

Central Saanich will spend \$5,000 on a storm drain system to take winter run-off from the Welch Road area near Martindale, council decided.

The system will have to be built soon, said Ald. Percy Lazarz, before growers in the area start working the land for the growing season.

There was disagreement in council as to who would foot the bill for the drainage system.

Ald. David Hill said ridding

land of run-off water was a municipal problem, but Ald. Ray Lamont argued local residents should help pay because of the benefits they will receive.

FELICE'S CATERING
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ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3239

WOODWARD'S CORRECTION

Woodward's 88c Sale Ad
Item 22 should have read 1 1/2 yds.

Woodward's regrets any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Get your English Country Garden:



Carters seeds are back in B.C.!

For over a century, Carters have proved just how beautifully simple it is to grow prize winning flowers and vegetables. And now you can prove it to yourself. All Carters seeds are trial ground tested to ensure quality and reliability; each Carters seed packet is a gardening manual in miniature. Carters' seeds for the gardens of Royalty, are available again in British Columbia. Choose from a spectacular variety of well-known and exotic types ... ready to add beauty and flavour to your garden this year.

Look for the Carters seed display at leading department stores and garden shops in the Lower Mainland, Victoria, Duncan and Courtenay.



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a beautifully simple way to grow.

Get away to it all

It's all you could ever imagine, and it's all yours. British Columbia's fabulous Totem Circle adventure.

Drive your car or camper aboard the "Queen of Prince Rupert" at Kelsey Bay. Sail 330 miles to Prince Rupert past some of the most spectacular scenery on earth. While on board enjoy fine food and stateroom accommodation. Drive almost 1000 miles to Vancouver through the snowcapped mountains to the vast rolling rangeland, long deep lakes, winding valleys and rugged mountains of the Cariboo. Then along the mighty Thompson and Fraser Canyons.

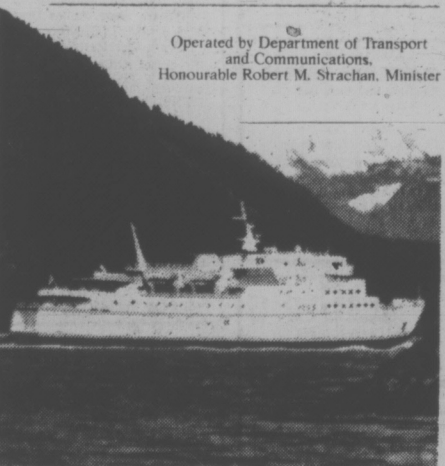
Nowhere are the great outdoors greater than in your own British Columbia. Make this the year you get away to the Totem Circle adventure.

Write for details or see your local travel agent. Ask about special off-season rates. Pay even less at a time when British Columbia can be at its very best.

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Operated by Department of Transport and Communications.
Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister

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WE HAVE:
NO SCHOOLS
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NO BUILDING PERMITS
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NO RECREATION

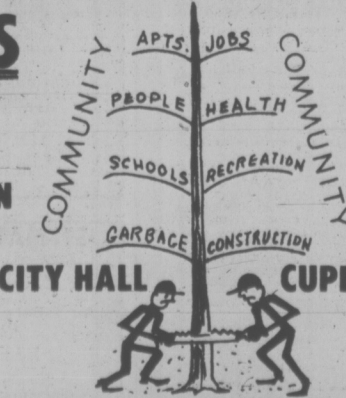
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THE RATEPAYERS ASSOC. MUST CALL AN
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All we hear is the song "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS"
by CUPE and CITY HALL, only on Thursdays.

WE WANT AN EXPLANATION.

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Japanese Food Festival

a taste of the Orient.

And you may win a trip for two to Japan!

We have two far eastern things to celebrate: CP Air's 747 non-stop service from Canada to the Orient, and the representation in CP Hotels of the famous Benihana of Tokyo restaurants. So—to whet your appetite for a CP Air vacation in Japan, we're holding a 5-day preview of the fabulous Benihana style of dining.

See you? steak or shrimp dish prepared at our hibachi table. It's an affair of flashing knives, ritual grace and mouthwatering sizzle. We'll also feature the conventional Japanese food and beverages.

And you may win the JAPAN FOR TWO CONTEST, a 10-day expense-paid holiday for two! Round trip via CP Air super orange 747; room and meals at Tokyo's Imperial Hotel and the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto; ground transportation included. (Entry forms with complete contest rules available in the dining room featuring the Japanese Food Festival. Winner to answer correctly a time-limited, skill-testing question.)

MARCH 12th-16th, 1975 384-8111

THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels

THINK TANK MAN

... a Trip to the Very Top of the Ivory Tower

In disarmingly modest, understated terms Mason Gaffney explains the basic role of his fledgling ideas factory, officially known as the B.C. Economic Policy Analysis Institute.

"Our function," he says, "is advance scouting. We look into the things that the people who have line responsibility who have to answer the fire alarms, don't have the leisure to look into..."

Put like that, the workings of this tiny research unit sound like an exercise in cerebral curiosity, somewhat unproductive and irrelevant to the big world outside. Perhaps the very location of the institute — an unassuming

home tucked away in an obscure corner of the University of Victoria campus — reinforces the impression.

But few appearances could be more misleading.

For this quiet-spoken man, his nucleus staff of economists and the academics whose brains he unashamedly admits to picking have already started spawning ideas based on solid research, ideas which some day may be translated to provincial policy directly or indirectly touching on the life and pocketbook of every B.C. citizen.

Pollution control, pricing of municipal services, forestry management, mineral leasing policies, property taxation, even a look at the feasibility of "peak load prices" on B.C. Ferries...

As Gaffney briefly mentions some of the subjects already studied or due for study at the institute of which he is executive director, he appears not at all overawed by the responsibility implicit in his task.

Philosophically, he notes that it's one thing to suggest a brand-new policy and something else again to put that policy into effect. It's the politician alone who makes that decision and carries the ultimate responsibility.

And a shrug accompanies the added comment: "Quite possibly 50 to 75 per cent of the ideas we put forward will be rejected."

Quite possibly. But — although Gaffney didn't say so — those that are accepted and acted on could well be of such importance as to make him the single most influential backroom boffin in the province.

The institute, or "think tank" in the argot of the letter-conscious headline writer, was established by the provincial government in June, 1974, with a budget drawing on the

interest from a \$5-million fund.

Under the scant two-and-a-half-page act which created it, the institute was given the UVic connection and, within B.C.'s university system, was charged with providing "research and analytical programs... training, teaching and consulting services" and the dissemination of information with regard to crown lands, public finance, industrial organization and employment.

Apart from an initial flurry of news media interest, which stressed Gaffney's reputation as a "renowned American resource economist," little more was heard of the institute, until recently when a five-member board of directors was appointed.

It may or may not have been coincidence that the board's establishment followed within days of a newspaper article questioning whether the institute had legal status without such a governing body.

But in an interview this week — limited to barely more than half an hour, for he is still recuperating from a

spell in hospital — Gaffney gave an outline of the institute's activities over the past nine months, and insisted with a smile that "we have no dark secrets here."

He explained the unit handles tasks assigned to it by the provincial government and also others on its own initiative. In the early settling-in stages, staff hiring has been minimal and a number of projects have been "contracted out" on a short-term basis.

Much of the work has centred around conferences, involving not only academics but also government officials and industry representatives. Papers are presented and discussed, and subsequently the views aired (not necessarily including firm "recommendations") are documented.

About half a dozen such booklets are now awaiting publication by the University of B.C. Press.

Gaffney said a typical conference might see 12 papers presented. The academics taking part would be mostly those from within the province, although outside experts are also involved as necessity dictates.

At the conference on mineral leasing policies, for example, one of the participants was from the University of Papua, New Guinea — "he was an expert on writing mineral leases."

Is there a wailing and gnashing of teeth from the industry types, as the scholars propound their theories of obtaining more revenue for provincial coffers from those who exploit B.C.'s natural resources?

"The miners are more inclined to rent their garments and cry doomsday," said Gaffney. "The forestry people are more used to finding themselves in this sort of position; they express themselves very well."

But by no means is all the criticism directed against the economists in these sessions. When forestry management was under discussion, it was the B.C. Forest Service that was taking some of the knocks because, said Gaffney:

"The feeling was that there is room for a great deal of improvement in management. Some of the forest service po-

licies that force companies to lay out excess costs are not always well thought out, and the net benefit would be increased considerably by changing those policies."

He said probably the "most acute" criticism to surface concerning the industry itself was the economists' contention that the industry needs to be much more competitive than it is now.

He added that he himself liked a suggestion advanced by UBC economist, Professor A. D. Scott — that holders of tree farm licences be required to throw 10 to 15 per cent of their logs onto the open market, thus breaking up the market's "vertical integration" and assuring small sawmill operators a reliable source of raw material without the necessity for tying up large amounts in timber reserves.

"My own feeling from the evidence we saw is that... we could well have more firms than there are now simply by putting a limit on the amounts of timber we allow any one firm to tie up," Gaffney said.

The present licensing system, he noted, allows certain large companies the option to take timber from huge reserves without meeting holding costs, property taxes or any of the responsibilities inherent in land ownership. "They can cut it when they are good and ready."

Could his comments be interpreted, then, to point to a proposed reshuffling of the licensing system, a reallocation of licences? "Something like that," replied Gaffney, but with land utilization and management as the determining factors and no wholesale redistribution merely for the sake of it.

Gaffney said now that the institute is reasonably well established he hopes to build up his staff "fairly quickly," drawing on a bank of associates with whom he has kept in touch through correspondence.

Already on staff is Leonard Roueche, a UBC graduate, who for the past six months in close conjunction with the department of transport has been working on a comprehensive study of pricing policies on the B.C. Ferries system.

He is to be joined this summer by Geoffrey Young, a native of Vancouver and Harvard Ph.D., who has specialized in public finance and will be working in the general field of tax policy and also city planning, said the institute chief.

Gaffney said Roueche's ferry service study includes a look at the feasibility of introducing "peak load prices," similar to the pricing methods adopted by hotels, resorts, airlines and other operations, whereby ferry fares would be increased in peak travel periods.

"This is a favorite game of economists, one that we have been trying to sell to the rest of the world for the last 25 years at least," he quipped.

Gaffney admitted it's a form of "price discrimination," but said it's one practised to a greater or lesser degree by every utility and transportation system, with special youth fares, discount rates and the like.

And in the case of B.C. Ferries, it for ferry users to space out their travel habits.

As another example of the specific policy proposals arising out of the institute's work, he said a conference on methods of implementing an "effluent charge" under the pollution control machinery produced the suggestion that such a levy be based on three points — the amount of effluent discharged, its degree of toxicity and the operation's location.

"It's quite a tough problem coming up with a formula combining those three factors," he added.

The real surprise in interviewing this man whose daily task involved juggling figures, whose ideas weave endless patterns around dollar signs, comes when he's asked a fairly basic question: how much his agency has spent since June last year, and whether the budget is adequate.

Obviously enjoying the impact of his words, he admits he doesn't know — he leaves such mundane details to provincial treasury officials.



GAFFNEY... advance scout

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975 25

THIRD SECTION

Demerits: Driver Loses In Any Way

Driver demerit systems in the nine provinces which use them seem to vary like the drivers.

Transport department officials in Quebec described a revised system which took effect last Saturday as a "no mercy" measure. The system, which means a three-month loss of a permit for the driver who accumulates 12 demerit points in a year, would seem merciless to drivers in some provinces and kind to others.

Newfoundland has no demerit system but in Nova Scotia, a driver's licence is automatically suspended for six months when 10 points are accumulated.

After six points, drivers in Nova Scotia are called in by the registrar of motor vehicles for a driver improvement

examination. Four points are deducted for drivers who pass.

Under the Quebec system, drivers who accumulate nine points may be ordered to take a driving-ability test, attend a driver's school or have their licence suspended one month.

In Prince Edward Island, the demerit system is based on a loss instead of gain of points. Drivers start with 12 points when they receive their licence and points are deducted for offences. The licence is taken away when a driver has no points.

Drivers in New Brunswick start with four points when they receive their licence and two points a year are added until drivers have 10 points, drivers may be called in for interviews or tests and licences are suspended for three months when all points are lost because of various deductions.

In Ontario, a driver's licence is suspended for 30 days when 15 points are accumulated. As in Quebec, when the maximum number of points are collected for a second time within a year, the suspension period is six months.

A warning letter is sent to Ontario drivers after accumulation of six points and drivers are interviewed after nine points are collected.

Drivers in British Columbia receive a warning letter after accumulation of six points. A driver who gets 10 points is called in to show just cause why the licence should not be removed.

A spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia said if more points are accumulated, it is the drivers' duty to turn in their licence.

In practice, police are supposed to collect licences.

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TIMOTHY VERNON

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2:30 P.M. McPherson

Tickets: \$2.50

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OF HIDES... HAS MOVED
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NOW LOCATED AT 1435 DOUGLAS ST.

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Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

Dickson — Foort

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dickson of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Marie, to Mr. Kenneth Edward Foort, son of Mrs. Lillian M. Foort of New Westminster.

The wedding will take place March 15, 1975, at 7 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Reverend Russell Cook officiating.

Berry — Soberg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Berry, 5640 Road, East Sooke, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea Helen, to Mr. Clarence B. Soberg, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 3, 1975, at 11 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon G. Baker and Rev. N. Archer officiating.

Irving — Knight

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irving of Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Susan Phyllis, to Mr. Christopher Gordon Knight, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knight of Kitimat, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Victoria on July 4th, 1975.

Weddings

Hedlin — Hitchen

Glad Tidings Church, Victoria, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Feb. 8, 1975, at 7:30 in the evening. Reverend Paul Hawkes solemnized the joining of the vows in the double-ring ceremony which united Karen Joy Hedlin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hedlin, Watrous, Sask., Rev. Bill Hiele, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Colin Weiland.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was breathtakingly lovely in a floor-length colonial gown of white lace, the skirt graduating to a deep ruffle at the hem. Long sleeves gathered to a deep cuff; square neckline with guipure lace. Her four-tiered elbow-length veil of illusion net was trimmed with ivory lace and the headpiece formed a gaily coronet of organza petals trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of crimson roses and white carnations. The maid of honour, Wilma English, and the bridesmaid, Gail Jenner, wore identical gowns of red crepe trimmed with guipure lace, complemented with rosebuds in their hair. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white carnations. Leslie Hedlin, younger brother of the groom, as best man, and Roger Hedlin, youngest brother of the groom as ushers, stood with them at the altar. The mother of the bride was attired in a pale blue, full length wool lace gown. Black patent accessories complemented the dress. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom chose a blue and white full length tulle gown and black accessories. Her corsage was pink-tipped bouquets of white carnations.

At the reception, the bride's table was tastefully decorated. The wedding cake was made by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Dossop of Winnipeg, who came especially to attend the wedding. Rev. Percy Wilts gave a toast to the bride. For her going away outfit the new Mrs. Hedlin donned an emerald-green tulle street-length dress with shirred bodice and flared skirt. Black patent accessories and a dainty corsage of white roses completed her ensemble. Following a delightful honeymoon in Hawaii, the young couple set up residence in Victoria.

Numerous out of town guests — from Saskatchewan, Washington, and Up-

land points attended, including the groom's parents and brothers.

Ramsdale — McAllister

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. V. Ramsdale, 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroad, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Patricia, to Mr. Gregory Daniel McAllister, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAllister, 1005 Richardson St.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 14, 1975, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Kolderup — Flett

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Flett, former residents of Victoria, now living in San Pedro, California, happily announce the marriage of their only daughter Margaret Joanne, to Mr. Dag Linnae Kolderup.

The wedding took place February 15, 1975, at Twin Peaks, California. The new Mrs. Kolderup is a native of Victoria. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. James R. Flett and Mrs. Jane Johnson of Victoria.

Moffat — Linnell

Mr. Stuart Linnell escorted his twin sister, Wendy, to the altar on the evening of February 28, where she exchanged marriage vows with Jack Moffat. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mahoy and blessed by the attendance of many good friends. The couple will spend an indeterminate time in both San Diego and San Francisco, and upon their return, shall establish residence in Victoria.

Brown — Hansell

The marriage is announced of Richard H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown of Qualicum, and Miss Susan Victoria Hansell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hansell of Mill Valley, California.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, Victoria, on March 1st, 1975.

Schulze — Steinborn

On March 7, 1975, in Victoria, B.C. the marriage took place of Bernhard F. Schulze of Victoria, B.C., to Marianne T. Steinborn of Waldeck, Hesse, Germany.



Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Times office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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Next to the Odeon Theatre
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LUNCHEON MEATS .. 3 for 1⁰⁰
FRESH FLANK STEAKS .. 1⁰⁰ lb.
FRESH PORK KIDNEYS .. 49⁰⁰ lb.
Grade A TURKEYS .. 69⁰⁰ lb.

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Fill Your Freezer Now at these Low Prices

SIDES HINDS FULL BARON FRONTS
89⁰⁰ 1.15 1.05 79⁰⁰
All Orders Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen "FREE"

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BE A "Ys" MAN AND JOIN A FITNESS PROGRAM TODAY!

EARLY BIRD FITNESS — Tues. and Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
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OR 10 Weeks for \$20

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OR 10 Weeks for \$24
OR O.A.P. 10 Weeks for \$18

BEGINNER FITNESS — Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-12:10 noon
OR Mon. and Thurs., 5:15 p.m.
Full Membership
OR 10 Weeks for \$20

SUMMER CONDITIONING — Tues. and Thurs., 5:45 p.m.
(Co-ed) Full Membership
OR 10 Weeks for \$20

DEVELOPMENTAL FITNESS — Tues., 6:30 p.m. and Thurs., 6:00 p.m.
(Co-ed) Introduction to fitness. Full Membership
OR 10 Weeks for \$28

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2 or 3 bedrooms complete with
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BILE HOMES set upon sites in the
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park in Langford area.12x68 ESTATE — 3 bedroom
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WAGON TRAIN HOMES LTD.
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MCD-26002KNIGHT 2-BEDROOM, 12x68,
for sale, set on private property,
1/2 acre lot, 478-6661 after 4 p.m.12x68 GLENDALE IN ADULT
section of Victoria Park, beau-
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Semi-detached.1965 KNIGHT TRAILER, 12'x4',
10,500, or offers, 478-2833.

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REST HOME, FAIRFIELD AREA,
also suite, excellent view, beau-
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rest home. One private room and
semi-private rooms on the main
floor. Excellent meals, tray ser-
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Ladies. Kindly enquire, 284-0893.LOVELY ROOM IN SMALL
guest home, near park and sea,
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190 ROOM AND BOARD

Large comfortable room,
also suite, excellent view, beau-
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utility room or sharing 5/5. New
home, some home privileges.
478-7112.JUBILEE AREA, 2 BRAND NEW
sleeping rooms, working girls. No
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kitchen facilities, 5/5 weekly, gen-
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270 Government, 384-7151.

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FOR YOUNG PERSON, KITCHEN,
bath facilities, new carpeting, new
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for mature quiet person, beautiful
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New ultra-modern deluxe 1-bed-
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Situated in quiet location over-
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OPEN HOUSE - CENTRAL
SAANICH
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2176 - 1st FERRIS off Rodolph
3 or 4-bedroom home located
in quiet secluded area of fine
homes. Large living room with
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dining room, domestic engi-
neers kitchen with eating area.
Two large bedrooms on the main
floor. 2 bedrooms w/ full
basement with rec. room
under constr. Heated pool
with hot-parklike golf back-
ground to natural park. Good fi-
nancing available. Asking price
\$1,100,000. For more details con-
sultment please call now.
ML# 11172
47-0191 JACK MOEN 658-5448

OPEN HOUSE - CENTRAL
SAANICH
SAT., MARCH 8TH
2 to 4 p.m.
8520 ALDERLEY
IN-LAW SUITE
Pleasant area, beautiful view.
This comfortable 3-bedroom home

needs. Lots of room, lots of fruit trees and berry canes. Call for schedule and summer outdoor fun. Offers to \$79,900. Call for details.

ROMA NICOLL 477-0191
JOHN MOLYARD 384-8227

OPEN HOUSE
7:00-8:00 P.M. TO MISSISSAUGA
50 PHELPS
1000 PHELPS RD. #100
1 to 4:30 p.m. - owners have owned this property 5 years and on a large lot. This clean, bright, broad-based house has 4 bedrooms, good sized 4-ace. bath. The living room has a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining area has a built-in breakfast bar and large sundeck. Excellent finished basement. Call, toughed-in 2nd fireplace and bath.

Call to discuss how you can acquire this fine home - priced to sell. For private viewing and prompt attentive service please call:

477-0191 or 384-8227 478-8703

OPEN HOUSE
329 RENVALE PLACE
SAT. MARCH 8 - 2:00-5:00 P.M.
Call for this immaculate 3-bedroom, 3-year-old, home. Full basement. \$54,900. Call view. Price \$54,900. MLS 11094.

Call JULIE MANNES
477-0191 478-8619

CRISP WELSH LISTING
1000-1000
Located on a cul-de-sac this

candy home offers much more than a fireplace, this home offers a large fireplace, large kitchen, extra large bedrooms and bathroom, with second good sized one, large living room, large dining room, rumpus with fireplace, separate utility room, plus a large balcony. Call for a large sundeck. Priced to sell. Call for a large listing. View this exclusive why not?
 BOANA NICOLL 477-0191
 JOHN MARYLAND 384-0827

SOOKIE
 2000 mobile home, situated on 1/2 acre lot. All utilities hooked up. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, good sized porch, large living room. Call the vendor will look at all reasonable offers. No time limit. For more details please call:
 477-0191 ART EVANS 658-8924

ALL THIS AND
VIEW
 If you are looking for a luxurious home with a good view of the George and Portage Inlet, you have found it. This lovely 3-bedroom ranch-style home is situated on 1/2 of an acre. The purchase price includes everyone element, 15x25 deck with fireplace, 12x12 in feature wall of old brick, large dining room, large dining room. Carpet with lots

rate good-sized workshop and new greenhouses. Asking price \$125,000. Call property at 172-0100. View by appointment only with:

ART EVANS
477-0191-1985. 658-8924

YOUR OWN HIDE-AWAY
1 AC.—ROYAL OAK
Rustic, 1000 sq. ft. rancher, 1780 sq. ft. all on one level, 3 1/2 baths, 10 closets, 1000 sq. ft. room off kitchen with glass sliding doors to patio. Price \$125,000. See seller at 477-0191. **JULIE MANNESS** 477-8019

BRAND NEW LISTING—
IN CHOICE GORDON HEAD
Take advantage of the situation. This home must be sold. Take advantage of the situation. Only 1 1/2 years old, 4 bedrooms, large living room, featuring unusual fireplace, dining area, all wall-to-wall, bright, so many windows, large kitchen leading onto sundeck. Full basement, large deck, 2 car room has and fireplace — plus more room for redevelopment. Call last week for more information. 25 years—no term.

price of \$39,500 and call me for prompt, effective service.
477-0191 NED SCHWIER 478-8203

MELTON

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
384-7551

**STARTER OR
RETIREMENT**

Ideal 2-bedroom home in The
Gorge area, living room with
fireplace, full basement, extra
storage, with finished laundry
down. Separate garage. Financing
available. Call for taking price of
\$43,500. M81 11/21. For fur-
ther information call Roy Niel-
sen, Paul Smith.

PRICED TO SELL

Excellent 3-bedroom home close
to Giantfleur elementary, large
backyard, with fireplaces, four
teen-year-old, with full base-
ment available. Call for taking
price. Winner when you consider the
price at \$48,900. For personal
viewing call Paul Smith.

Roy Nissen 386-9046
Paul Smith 383-6905

SAANICH PENINSULA
4 BEDROOMS, ½ ACRE

New 2-level family home situated on a beautiful treed property — sea glimpses. Choice residential area of fine homes on quiet street. Asking \$59,900. Good financing available. M.L.S. Mildred Stapells. 386-7551 or 477-4860.

OAK BAY, \$49,900
5 BEDROOMS,
LOW TAXES

Unique family home - 1800 sq. ft. main floor; approx. 600 sq. ft. full basement, easy-cared for, well finished. Living room and den with fireplace, bay windows and high ceilings. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator, stove, sink, and dishwasher. Dining, bus and recreation facilities. A GOLF COURSE nearby. Mildred Stapells. 386-7531 or 477-4860.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

3 YEARS OLD

Ideal income property. Just a deep beauty. Must be seen to be believed. Call for more information. **SUNDUCK**, fully landscaped, drapes included. Full price \$62,900. Call Len LeDoux 386-7531 or 387-9852 ML 10632.

PRIVATE-TRADE

Side-by-side, full basement duplex. Wall to wall carpets, matching fridges and stove. Will take low price. Call for more information. mobile home or small house for sale.

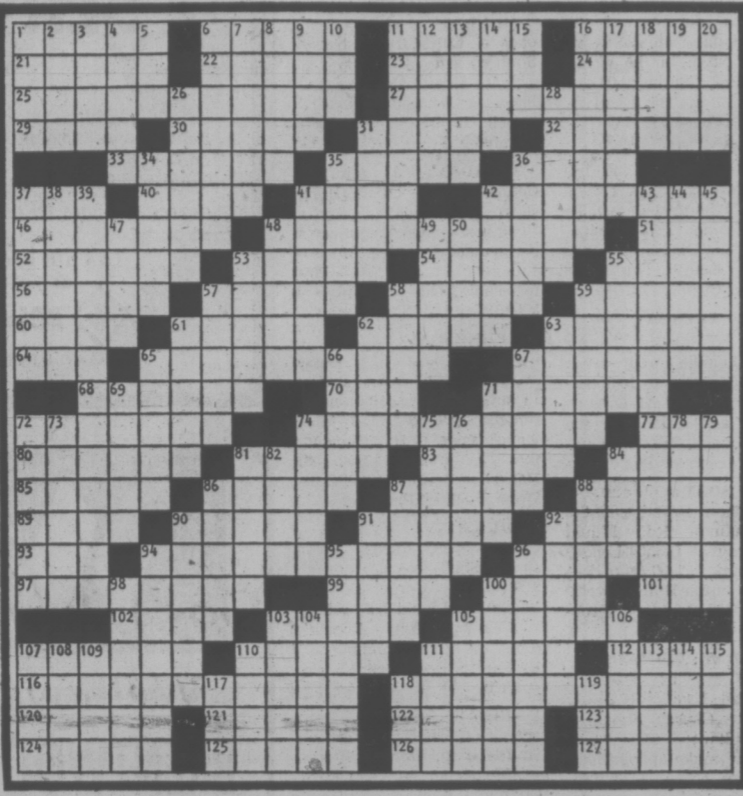
ST. CHARLES ST. CLOSE TO
ocean, shopping and bus. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, utility room, big hall, full-basement, separate garage. \$47,900. Will carry second mortgage. By owner. 598-8394, between 4 p.m. or 598-7216.

100

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Saw
6 Claim dance partner
11 Allude
16 Drag bait
21 Reserved
22 Port south of Murmansk
23 Declaim
24 Musical show
25 Sleeve or mint jelly companion
27 Foaming sea of moon
29 Steel backward tool
30 Willow
31 Perry Mason lawsuits
32 Talisman
33 Episodes
35 Welded woman's weapon
36 Kind of hand
37 Droop
40 Bures and Heflin
41 Next week, maybe
42 Olga Korbut et al.
48 State about
49 Western
51 Sergeant's one
52 Metro quarts
53 Hunts and



54 Glass partitions
55 Study
56 Grate
57 Book end
58 Summons
59 Clement or Marianne
60 Let stand
61 Miraculous food
62 Cartel
63 Stopped
64 Horse command
65 Little man with big ego
67 Rangers' preserves
68 Residences
70 Ginger
71 Most rational
72 Blew fuse
74 Dowager dos
77 Garment border
80 Watson's hero
81 Assault the ears
83 Catalpa
84 Withered, moped-up prophet
85 Moslem prince
86 Kind of watch
87 Prison cake contents?

88 Hungarian beauty
89 Moslem marriage
90 Intone
91 Brother of the birch
92 Trick
93 Psyche part
94 Small change
96 Grand ends
97 Control
99 Guadalupe
100 Joint
101 WW II
102 Little man with big ego
103 Heroic stories
105 Exile
107 Astronaut's successes
108 Comic strip sound
110 Meted
112 Jason's ship
116 Speedboat's wake; fowl end?
118 Rap meet
120 This is padded
121 Martini adjunct
122 Puts up
123 Endeavor
124 Revise
125 Pear
126 "Siddhartha" author

127 Frogs
DOWN
1 Promenade
2 Butter surrogate
3 For takeout warnings
4 Locomotive
5 Out of the gate
6 Kissin' kin
7 Loosens
8 Heads: Fr.
9 Russian prince
10 Grey or tucket
11 Lettuce
12 Expunge
13 Got along
14 Hot times in France
15 Legal thing
16 Harry and Capote
17 String of remounts
18 Important Office
19 Crescent
20 For fear
26 Bog
28 Clapping
29 Porefinger
31 Peevish
34 Tinker's playmate
35 Stoppers
36 Spirals
37 Goofed-up
38 Awn
39 Shoot the works

41 Kind of whirl
42 Citizen or Jean
43 Gossips
44 Small tower
45 Knight's transport
47 Poem units
48 Red rinse
49 Turkish crop
50 O'Brien and Nixon
53 Wounds slightly
55 Telephone and 10-foot
57 -the music
58 Boss of Memphis
59 Kind of nest
61 Holy —!
62 Trio
63 Sharpens
65 Prettier
66 For all to see
67 Rural expos
69 Ear shell
71 Live steak
72 Porefinger rubber
73 Salaam
74 Waste maker
75 Sojourns
76 Upset
78 Eats away
79 Simplest
81 Orthodoxist's rig

82 Connection sometimes missing
84 Casa part
86 Whizzer or Jo-Jo
87 Lams
88 Hereditary elements
90 Sashay's forebear
91 A blowout
92 Conquer's partner
94 Thickened
95 Tucson's neighbor
96 Bridge gamble
98 Concord
100 The — in Oregon
103 "The rain in —"
104 Kicking's partner
105 Items from the blue
106 Must
107 Whale
108 Meander
109 Hubbard's quest
110 D-day city
111 Kind of buggy
113 Hayworth
114 — in them-thar hills
115 Persons
117 Balderdash
118 Phooey!
119 Just before "Go"

Answers to last week's puzzle



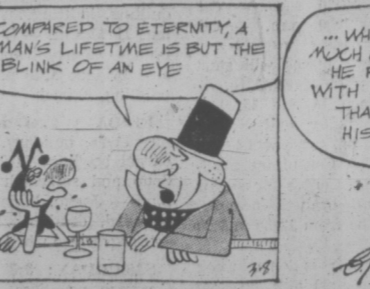
HAGAR



PEANUTS



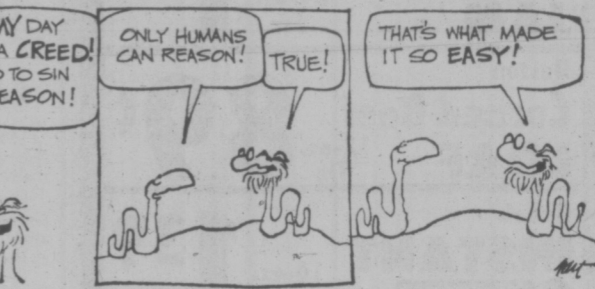
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



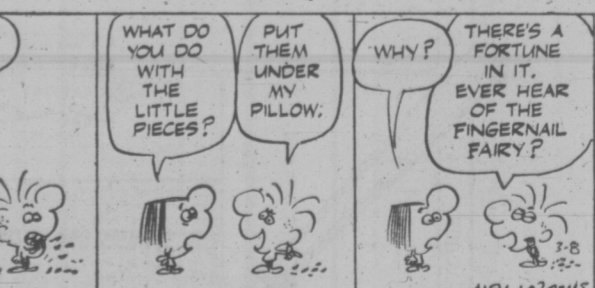
MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



NANCY



BROOM-HILDA



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, March 9

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You discover what you want is available. Now, you must decide what to do about it. First, accept more responsibility. Second, utilize past experience. Third, realize that older individual is in your corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accident is on advancement, pressure, dealings with higher-ups. You gain added recognition. Distribution, advertising and publicity fit into pattern. Aries, Libra individuals play roles. You get peek into your future, at least your potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good moon aspect tends now to highlight travel, special correspondence and long-distance responses. Creativity is featured. You break new ground. Foreign language might take on importance. Leo, Aquarius are in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investment possibilities, dealings with tax consultants, insurance executives — these are apt to be featured. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. One close to you may be naive about keeping accounts balanced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accident now is on partnerships, contracts and marriage. Diversity. Highlight ability to be versatile. Humor is your ally. More so now than in recent past. Laugh at your own foibles. Make contacts through social affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical affairs dominate. Health and employment rank high on list. You do some tearing down for avowed purpose of rebuilding. Slower pace should not be equated with disappointment or failure. You're going in right direction. You'll be at right place, at right time!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should not play games with emotions. Stakes are higher than you might imagine. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Do

some analytical work. Delve beneath surface indications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home life, domestic situation, dealings with those who affect your budget — these areas are highlighted. Taurus, Libra persons will be in picture. Finalize agreement. Put finishing touches on project. Make amends for recent slight to one close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective. Ideas appear plentiful — but quality may be a rare commodity. See situations, persons as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. You could be making special arrangements with Pisces or Virgo person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, investments and special collections are featured. You are able to capitalize on lessons learned in past. You accept more responsibility for greater reward potential. In personal area, direct involvement is indicated. It is all or nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is at peak — trust judgment and intuition. Take initiative in making news starts in new directions. Strive now for universal appeal. Means get product or message to more people. Do so in fashion that communicates. Be sure your meanings are crystal-clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New light is thrown in area previously shrouded in mystery. You could be visiting one confined to home, hospital. There is some restriction but condition is temporary. Leo, Aquarius individuals are likely to be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, dynamic, concerned with law, theatre and medicine. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. October should be one of your most important months of 1975. You are preparing to go into business for yourself, to marry or to add to home structure and family. You are building, expanding and getting over an emotional setback.

Forecast for Monday, March 10

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New deal indicated in dealings with new friends, romance, outlet for creative drive. You imprint your own style. Your individuality shines — you draw people to you. Popularity contest is in the bag and you could sell almost anything. Go forth and work wonders!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New deal indicated in dealings with professional superiors. You are given credit for efforts, unique abilities. Your views are vindicated. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. You take definite step up ladder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are able now to get to bottom of mystery, to heart of matters. One who has perplexed you will "come clean." Means you are about to hear a fascinating story. It is not necessary to believe all — maintain sense of balance and humor. Look beyond the immediate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity — don't feel you are trapped into but one course of action. Investigate. Ask questions. Give full rein to curiosity. You may be surprised at quick, favorable responses. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis centres on details connected with agreement. Applies in professional and personal areas. Another Leo, an Aquarian and a Scorpio figure prominently. You may find it difficult to control impulses, temper. But restraint now is a valuable asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find ways of communicating with co-workers, those who serve you, others who share your interests. You get some good information concerning health. You also receive message which could send morale sky-high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accident is on change, special relationships, creative endeavors and reward for doing what comes naturally.

Member of opposite sex has something to say and it is connected with your lifestyle. Luxury could be a feature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are drawn in two directions simultaneously. One "pull" takes you along a path strewn with glamor, but little or no security. The other direction features solidity with a slower pace. The decision must be your own, except for commitments to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can settle differences with persons who seem to be "sniping" at you. Accident — responsibility, firmness. Capricorn, Cancer are highlighted. Short trip may be on agenda. Don't forget sense of humor. It could aid in resolving sensitive situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be putting final touches on plan which ride you of financial burden. Aries, Libra could be involved. Get accounting. Take nothing for granted where valuables, budget enter picture. Someone may want something for nothing from you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on drive, creativity, force of your personal convictions. Push forward. Strike now, do your figuring, calculations later. Means this is no time to seek excuses for timidity. Leo and another Aquarian could be in picture. Start project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get access to information which had been restricted. You have greater knowledge and are closer to truth. Know it and be strong. What was a drawback proves to be a paper tiger. Confidence is your ally. Display it!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original, creative and a maverick. Leo and Aquarius persons are drawn to you. September will be your most important month of 1975. If single, you marry this year. If married, there is addition to family. You will have more responsibility and reward.

Silver Threads Activities for the Week

VICTORIA
MONDAY: AT THE CENTRE: 9:30 a.m. — Tin-craft, Dressmaking; 1 p.m. — Bridge, Stamp Club, Dress-

making. AT THE C.N.I.B. 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1 p.m. — Oil Painting, Bead-work.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. —

Leatherwork, Quilting; 10 a.m. — Keep Fit Class; 1 p.m. — Films, Novelties, Macramé, Needlepoint.

WEDNESDAY: AT THE CENTRE: 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, Artificial Flowers; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1 p.m. — Chess, Needlepoint, Creel, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Concert. AT THE C.N.I.B. 9:30 a.m. — Watercolors, Pastels.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Dressmaking, Lapidary; 10 a.m. — Spanish; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking, Liquid Embroidery, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

FRIDAY: AT THE CENTRE: Copperwork, Novelties, Lapidary; 1 p.m. — Lapidary, Weaving, Tatting, Crewel, Tenerife, Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choir Practice. AT THE C.N.I.B.: 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1:00 p.m. — Oil Painting.

Millinery Classes will start at 1:30 p.m. on March 17th. On March 14 and 15, and every Thursday and Friday from then on, there will be an Income Tax Consultant available at the Centre for senior citizens on limited incomes. This will be from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Centre is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for Drop-ins, Cards, Pool and Library. Hot lunch is served each of these days from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening and weekend programs are cancelled.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge;

1:30 p.m. — Dressmaking, beginners oil painting; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet Bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — Income Tax consultant, Miss Flowers; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, billiards, shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Beginners leatherwork, woodcarving, oil painting, ballpoint embroidery; 10 a.m. — Home Care course — 3rd session; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch; 12:30 p.m. — Slides; 1:30 p.m. — Singsong and concert; 3 p.m. — Nurse visit — leave name at desk for appointment.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, quilting, knitting and crocheting; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Meal; 1 p.m. — Contract and progressive bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Oil painting, French.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Novelties class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — Crib, billiards, drop-ins; 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice.

READING AND RECORD LIBRARY AVAILABLE. VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED TO DRIVE HANDICAPPED MEMBERS TO AND FROM THE CENTRE. TEA AND COFFEE SERVED DAILY AT 10 A.M. AND 3 P.M. VANCOUVER SHOPPING TRIP APRIL 8th — TICKETS ON SALE.

ESQUIMALT

For the duration of the strike-lock-out situation, we will be housed in the Esquimalt United Church (500 Admirals Rd., use the Lyall St. entrance). Phone 388-7142.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. — Drama Group, this is the first meeting of this group. Everyone who is interested, will be most welcome; 1:30 p.m. — Painting in Church Lounge with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. — Bowling at Cush's.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — Painting in the Church Lounge with Mrs. Mawby; Quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; — 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage and Bridge in the Church Lounge. Advanced Ceramics at teacher's home.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Silver Singers Practice at 849 Old Esquimalt Rd.; Liquid Embroidery at Lion's Lodge, 847 Fleming; 1:30 p.m. — Whist in Church Hall; Novelty Class at 1133 Heald St. Drop-in Church Lounge.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — Sewing Class at teacher's home (1184 Esquimalt Rd.); Beadwork Church Lounge; Tax Consultant — Miss Flowers. Please make appointment through the office; 1:30 p.m. — Beginners Ceramics at the teacher's home; Discussion Group in the Church Lounge. A Panel-Discussion with interested St. High School Students on: THE EFFECT THE MEDIA HAS ON THE ROLES WE PLAY IN SOCIETY.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. — Quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; 1:30 p.m. — Dance in the Church Hall; Drop-in Church Lounge.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open — Cards, Horseshoes — Shuffleboard — Library; 10 a.m. — Health Course; Quilting — Ceramics, Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — French — Ceramics; 2 p.m. — Films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open — Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library; 10 a.m. — Oil Painting — Serenaders Practice, Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Watercolours, Oils; 1:15 p.m. — Whist; 7 p.m. — Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library; 10 a.m. — Rug Hooking — Novelties; 10:30 a.m. — Mah-jongg; Noon — Hot Dinner; 2 p.m. — Concert with the Hampton Concert Orchestra; 7 p.m. — Band Practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library; 9:30 a.m. — Carpet Bowling; 10 a.m. — Liquid Embroidery — Weaving, Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking — Bridge — Beadwork; 7 p.m. — Crib.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open, Cards, Horseshoes, Shuffleboard, Library; 10 a.m. — Needlepoint — Keep Fit — Quilting, Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Knitting; 1:30 p.m. — Stretch and Sew — 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — Evening Cards.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for Drop-ins. Morning coffee and afternoon tea served everyday. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. — Open for Drop-ins.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Income tax forms have become a lot more complicated than they used to be. Why not turn yours over to Niagara? We have experts and computers. Give us your income and expense information and we'll do up your return quickly and accurately. Just visit your nearest Niagara Office. It's listed in the white pages.

Tax our brains instead of your own.

Niagara
 NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

A NO-HOST RECEPTION FOR DAVID GROOS

at
Canterbury Inn
TONIGHT at 8

All who worked for, worked with, or were just good friends of David Groos are welcome.

Arranged by Oak Bay Liberal Association

OXFORD FOODS

271 COOK STREET
 Open Daily 9-9: Sunday 10-7

Prices Effective
Sat., Mar. 8 — Tues., Mar. 11
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Nabob
TEA BAGS 169
 125's

Pure Vegetable Oil
MARGARINE 159
 3-lbs.

Chiver's
Strawberry 119
JAM 24-oz. Jar

Boston
Corned Beef 89¢
LOAF 12-oz. Tin

Nabob
INSTANT 139
COFFEE 10-oz. Jar

Fancy
FRUIT 69¢
COCKTAIL 28-oz. Tin

Smedley's
SMALL 100
CARROTS 10-oz. Tins

Perfex
BLEACH 89¢
 128-oz. Jug

TENNIS ANYONE ...OR ROMANCE?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He met her at a tennis match five weeks ago and didn't get her name. But he remembered she was from Philadelphia.

So from his home in Oakland, Calif., businessman Donn Sigerson, 39, placed an ad in the Philadelphia Inquirer asking about "the lady we talked with during the Davis Cup matches at Palm Springs."

Phyllis Gordon 24, a blonde studying law at the University of Pennsylvania, contacted the newspaper, and a reporter put the two in touch over the phone.

"At first I wasn't going to give my name," she said before the call went through. "But I'm so intrigued about the whole business that I decided to play the game out. I'm curious about somebody so tenacious that he would go to so much trouble and expense."

Sigerson asked her to spend a week with him — in separate hotels — at the resort of her choice.

She said yes. The couple arranged to talk more privately later. They did not say where they would meet.

Engineer Recovering

An engineer who was taken by a Canadian Coast Guard helicopter Friday from the freighter Portland after he broke his leg, is in satisfactory condition at Victoria General Hospital.

The freighter was seven miles off Tofino when Charles Rousley, 62, was picked up by the helicopter crew. The ship was bound for Alaska from Seattle.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

for family groups of

THREE OR MORE CHILDREN

If you can help, please join us at 1627 Fort Street, Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. or phone Mrs. K. Dunn 598-5121

Department of Human Resources—Capital Region

Your own fully furnished Hawaiian apartment in glorious Waikiki

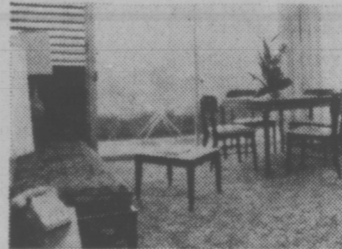
just \$4.98 per day!

Sounds unbelievable, you say? A luxurious, spacious and fully-furnished (down to the silverware) one bedroom apartment that costs only \$4.98 per day?

Well it's true, and if you act now, that price will hold for 38 years.

You'll vacation at the fabulous Waikiki Royal apartment hotel. Just 2½ minutes leisurely stroll from the world famous white sands of Waikiki beach. And a short walk from the finest restaurants and shops that Waikiki has to offer.

All the comforts and conveniences of home... PLUS, regular maid service! Each apartment has its own fully equipped kitchen...countertop range, eye level oven, dishwasher and refrigerator.



Many little "extras" are included...a do-it-yourself laundromat on the premises that comes in ever so handy for your personal things, and a cozy restaurant and bar on the main floor should you decide you would like someone else to do the cooking. And all the sun you can imagine!

Here's how it works: We're offering you a 38 year Vacation License, giving you two weeks use any time of the year on a reservation basis, for a total purchase price of \$2,650, that's \$69.74 per year or \$4.98 per day! Larger two bedroom apartments are available at a little more per day. Today that would save you \$25 a day for a hotel. And in 1980, if hotel rates are \$75.00 a day, well...you're already paid up at \$4.98! How's that for beating inflation?

Pay the full price now, or take four years to pay...out of money you might otherwise spend on skyrocketing hotel bills. Just \$265.00 down and monthly payments of \$63.66 at 13½% interest if you wish 48 monthly installments. Your total deferred price is \$3320.88 including \$670.88 interest. You can purchase as many weeks as you like, two weeks are the minimum.

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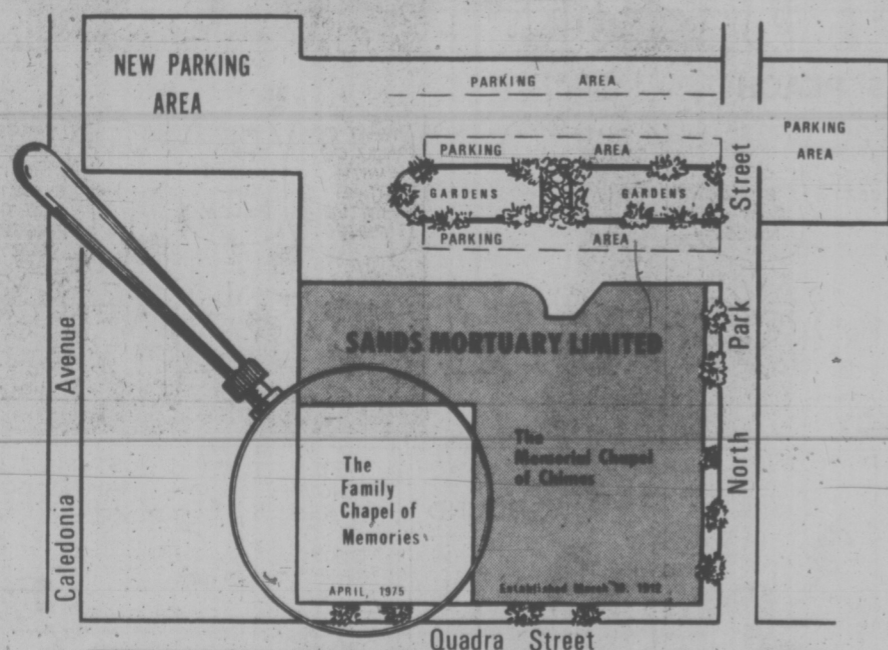
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Answer to Baldness: Hair Transplant



Dr. Herlich, transplant tools

By WARREN PERLEY

MONTREAL (CP) — Each year millions of dollars are spent by men in an effort to cure male pattern alopecia or baldness.

Advised treatments to save hair range from massages using exotic oils with restorative powers to ultraviolet rays.

Money spent on such treatments is wasted, says Dr. Samuel Herlich, a 48-year-old general practitioner who has performed hair transplants since 1960.

"Even the most intelligent men spend fortunes on quacks," the doctor said. "On average, the man who is bald equates it with loss of masculinity, the Samson syndrome."

Such feelings of inadequacy, coupled with the unsympathetic response of many physicians to what they consider cosmetic defect and not a medical problem, drive these men to try any and all mea-

ures to restore lost hair.

About 99 per cent of those men experiencing hair loss suffer from hereditary male pattern baldness, he said, while one per cent of the cases are "acquired," caused by systemic illness or glandular disorders.

There is no process which can save the hair of a man destined hereditarily to go bald, he said, but transplantation can replace lost hair.

Dr. Herlich, with the aid of a surgeon, has performed more than 1,000 hair transplants in his office located in the tree-lined suburb of Outremont.

The doctor describes the operation as a "minor surgical office procedure performed under local anesthetic and causing no side-effects other than perhaps minor discomfort."

It involves freezing the back of the scalp and then using a special instrument to

Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family

cut out a plug of flesh, complete with hair and roots. Between 50 and 100 such plugs are removed depending on the bald area to be covered. The plugs are properly prepared and carefully placed into a similar number of holes cut in the bald area.

Each plug of flesh contains several hairs. Depending on the size of the bald area, several

sessions may be necessary to transplant a sufficient number of plugs.

In 15 years, the doctor said, he has never performed a transplant which did not take. The transplanted hair should last a lifetime and is a better texture than other hairs because it comes from the back of the head where the roots are stronger.

The procedure costs anywhere from \$500 for one transplant session to \$5,000 for a full head of hair.

Dr. Herlich received his undergraduate degree in science from McGill University, studied medicine three years at the Sorbonne in Paris and spent another three years at University of Geneva.

In 1960, he spent several weeks in New York City studying with Dr. Norman Orentreich who developed the transplant procedure.

He first became interested in baldness during his internship at Montreal hospitals. At medical school, he said, many doctors were taught there was no hope of curing baldness.

As a result, "the medical profession isn't interested in the problem and neglects patients seeking counsel."

They ended up going to hair institutes "no more qualified to treat the problem than the average butcher or plumber."

The medical profession fails to take into account the psychological repercussions caused by the affliction, Dr. Herlich said. There often were personality changes, such as more confidence, in those undergoing the operation.

Aside from himself, there are two other Canadian doctors—both in Quebec province—who have begun performing the operation after being trained by Dr. Herlich.

He said he still considers himself primarily a family doctor and transplanting hair is just part of his philosophy that emphasizes responding to his patients' needs.

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Social Work Study Shows Part-Time Talent Abounds

I've just been reading a brief concerning part-time employment, prepared by a committee of the South Vancouver Island Branch of the British Columbia Association of Social Workers.

After lengthy analysis and study this committee came to the conclusion there is a demand for part-time employment in social work and that there is a waste of social work talent that is available for such work.

It also concludes that social work positions lend themselves to part-time work and that any administrative difficulties regarding such work could be overcome.

The brief points out that there is a reserve of qualified, often experienced social workers willing and able on a part time basis.

Three general, inter-related factors influence this preference.

Working mothers with children, and other persons close to retirement often prefer part-time work; persons with poor physical health can often manage part-time but not full-time and, at present, women are more interested in part-time work than men.

Returns from a question-

elizabeth
forbes

naire sent out by the committee to BCASW members throughout the province indicated that there are twice as many unemployed social workers currently looking for part-time as there are looking for full-time work.

Those working part-time liked doing so because it fit in with their personal situations. Those employed full-time but interested in part-time, indicated reasons of family responsibility or approaching retirement.

Those not employed but with a future interest in part-time work were generally at home because of young children.

Some had retired because of mandatory age limits but were interested in continuing to use their professional skills and experience in a part-time job.

At least two-thirds of the respondents expressed an im-

mediate or future personal interest in part-time work. Over 56 per cent of those working full-time spoke of immediate or future desire for such work.

Many believed part-time employment would be a desirable way to prepare for retirement.

The brief says that any or all social work positions, be they in the area of casework, group work or community development, could be handled on a less than full-time basis.

Workloads could be set on a proportionate basis (percentage of a normal workload equal to the percentage of a full-time job) or full loads could be shared by two compatible workers on the basis of a mutual agreement.

Any specific problems that might arise because the worker is a part-time employee could be anticipated and dealt with at the time.

Recommendations include one that the Department of Human Resources, "the largest employer of social workers in the province," be asked to undertake a study of its personnel policies, with a view to implementing any necessary structural reorganization to facilitate future employment of part-time social workers.

Another that all social agencies and departments in B.C. be requested to include in their personnel policies a formal statement on the use of part-time social workers which ensures provision for part-time positions and gives part-time employees equal rights with full time employees in salaries, increments, working conditions, promotion and fringe benefits.

Still another that the ECASW take immediate action to draw these conclusions

to the attention of social work employers and unions bargaining on behalf of social workers in British Columbia.

Also that there be an active effort on the regional level to implement the recommendations in keeping with the spirit of this 1975 United Nations Women's Year.

Nora Rowe and Marilyn Callahan chaired the study committee of nine. The brief, 23 typed pages and appendices, has been presented to — and endorsed by — the association.

This study, of course, is concerned only with social workers. Nevertheless, through it and the reports of other responsible groups, there is every indication that part-time work, in general, seems to be a likely trend now and in the future.

Women who need or want to supplement their income should have a chance to do so, a chance many can get only by working part-time.

Part-time work can also alleviate the feeling of alienation from society from which some housewives suffer.

Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, presented to the federal government more than four years ago, said that ways must be found to provide part-time employment with pay and working conditions no less equitable than those provided for the full-time worker.

That report also recommended the federal government undertake a study of the possibility of making greater use of part-time work in the Canadian economy.

The Department of Labor was given the responsibility of studying this recommendation and of making suggestions for its implementation.

However, when the Advisory Council on the Status of Women headed by Dr. Katie Cooke requested detailed information concerning that study for its last year's report, the reply indicated merely that a second survey was under way to amass additional descriptive statistics.

BLEAK FUTURE FOR POOR

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1.6 million poor children face a discouraging future unless social values are changed — perhaps through a guaranteed adequate income plan, concludes a National Council of Welfare report.

The report, released this week, says a guaranteed adequate income that would eliminate poverty in Canada would cost about \$2.5 or \$3 billion a year.

The council, an advisory body to Welfare Minister Mary Lalonde, said it is encouraged that the federal and provincial welfare ministers decided last November to explore three guaranteed income approaches rather than tinkering with current welfare payment plans.

Discussion of these three approaches will probably lead to considerable public debate, says the council. This debate would show whether Canadians cared about the poor.

"Which voices prevail will be the measure of what Canadian values truly are, and whether for 1,657,017 poor kids the future will hold more hope than the past."

The welfare ministers in November agreed to look further at plans for a guaranteed basic income system, an income supplementation and support system for the working poor and unemployable and a tax credit system.

A two-day meeting in February ended with considerable criticism of the federal gov-

ernment for delaying implementation of an income supplement system for the working poor to sometime in 1976. This would be followed by a work incentive program in 1977 or 1978.

The council said it favors a single guaranteed basic income system for which all would be eligible according to their income alone.

The new income security system should be based on a guaranteed level not less than the poverty line. This could range between \$7,601 for a family of four in cities with more than 500,000 people and \$5,327 for a similar family in rural areas.

Benefits could be taxed if recipients earned money, the council suggested.

The report, which examines

the problems of poor children, says about 25 per cent of children under 16 are poor.

The highest proportion of poor children was in Newfoundland where almost half the province's children were in families below the poverty line.

The lowest proportions were in B.C. and Ontario where about one child in six is living in a family with less than a poverty level income.

Poverty hits hardest those families with the mother being the only parent, the report said. About 69 per cent of these families were poor.

A 1971 study in Montreal found that more than half of 3,424 children in a poor neighborhood were physically sick, the council said.

In many places, government paid more money to foster parents to care for poor children than to the natural parents. This helped break up poor families who could not afford to care for their children.

Society Names New Chairman

Mrs. P. D. Hokanson has been elected chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Royal Commonwealth Society branch.

Executive members are Commodore Graham Bridgman, Commander James Brown, Philip Kitley, James McPherson, Hilda Parkinson and Mrs. Leslie Thorburn.

Honorary president is Mrs. T. G. Chambers, and honorary secretary Lt.-Col. Eric Parker.

Women's Year Not for Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada does not need an international women's year for itself, says Sylvia Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau, a federal agency connected to the labor department.

However, Miss Gelber said the concept is valid internationally. There was a direct relationship between the status of women and economic prosperity. In countries where there is starvation and high population growth, women are "in virtual slavery."

These basic problems made discrimination in employment and social treatment of women in Canada of little importance by comparison.

Miss Gelber said her agency will have no special International Women's Year projects except expansion of existing programs.

She said the bureau was set up to promote a change in attitude toward the status of women in the work force and provide analytical information.

Miss Gelber, in Halifax for a symposium on women in education, said declaring 1975 International Women's Year, provides a pretext for countries to upgrade the role of women in their societies.

She said she hopes the last quarter of the 20th century will bring great social change in economic, social, political and cultural fields.

Universities have a crucial

role to play in changing public attitudes towards women and to persuade female students "to follow educational goals more consistent with their talents and ambitions rather than be guided, as women still are, by social limitations."

The response from business to the bureau's aims had been encouraging. "This is an area I didn't expect a response from so soon."

The federal civil service harbors the same attitudes as the rest of Canadian society and change has been as difficult, she said. Middle management remained the greatest obstacle to career aspirations of women in the civil service.

Those who arrived at that level had done so with hard work. Men felt threatened by the added competition of women.

For that reason, few women had reached the upper levels of management and only one had risen to the deputy-minister level—Sylvia Ostry of Statistics Canada.

"Tokenism doesn't worry me a bit as long as the women are chosen for their capabilities," Miss Gelber said. Hiring women to pay lip service to changing norms at least opened the door.

She said women must be encouraged not to be satisfied with jobs below their potential.

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SEWING NEWS

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Dilly Bread, a Former Award Winner

By MARY MOORE
There has been a flurry of dilly bread making all through our family. Whenever I have been invited to dinner in the past few weeks there is

a fresh from the oven loaf of Dilly Bread on a bread board waiting to be sliced at the table.

Do you recall this loaf? It was the \$25,000 winner at the Pillsbury Bakeoff in Washington in 1960.

It deserves to be remembered and tasted and treasured so here is a repeat of the memorable column in October 1960. Bread baking amateurs can make this loaf with confidence.

DILLY BREAD

1 pkg. granular yeast
1/4 c. warm water
1 c. creamed cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm (see note below)
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. minced onion (could be instant)
1 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. dill seed
1/4 tsp. soda
1 unbroken egg
1 tsp. salt
2 1/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour

NOTE: Be SURE to heat the cottage cheese VERY SLOWLY and just a little, because if you do not it will form into a tough rubbery ball.

Soften yeast in water 5 minutes. Combine softened yeast in mixing bowl with warmed cottage cheese, sugar, onion, butter, dill seed, salt, soda to form a stiff dough, pausing and egg. Add flour gradually to beat well after each addition. Cover and let rise for 2 to 2 1/2 hours at room temperature until dough is light and doubled in size. Stir down dough. Turn into well-greased 8" round casserole of 6-cup capacity. Let rise until light and risen 2 or 3" higher than

rim of baking dish. (OR put in refrigerator, uncovered, for about 5 hours). Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. If loaf has come directly from refrigerator it will require 1 hour baking. If it has risen at room tempera-

ture it requires 50 minutes. Be sure not to underbake this loaf for a good crisp brown crust is one of its charms. If desired, brush with butter and sprinkle with salt after baking but while still hot.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c for each specified recipe.



Cooking Students Hope to Acquire Taste for Wok

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Chinese have a special phrase for the quality of their gourmet chefs—"Wok Mei" or a taste for the wok.

The wok is the most important utensil in a Chinese kitchen. In it food can be either steamed or fried. Wok Mei has to do with an understanding of when and how to fire a greased wok and at what point and temperature to put the food in it.

In China, it takes about 20 years to grasp this understanding.

But not in Vancouver, if a special course to start this month is successful.

The course, expected to take less than three years to complete, is the only one of its kind offered in the world, say organizers.

In Hong Kong, where most of the head cooks in North American Chinese restaurants begin their work, training is not a course, but a lengthy apprenticeship.

The Vancouver Community College course consists of an initial four-month period of basic training, a one-year apprenticeship in local restaurants and a 10-month high-intensity classroom stint to raise the survivors to gourmet status.

Organizers say that if the first 16 students complete the basic phase, further classes will follow.

Canada Manpower is sponsoring 12 students and officials hope the course will expand employment opportunities for Canadians.

Restaurateur Harvey Lowe, chosen to select a course instructor, said the Chinese community here is enthusiastic about the program.

"There are more than 50,000 Chinese here," said Mr. Lowe. "And they really know what they want. If you can't cook gourmet dinners, you can't exist."

Chinese gourmet chefs are in high demand. Most come from Hong Kong and they are usually located through recommendations by other chefs or connections with hotel chains.

But they usually arrive in Canada on a one-year work visa. And although the visa is renewable, said Mr. Lowe, it does not happen automatically.

The prospects of Hong Kong chefs earning landed immigrant status are not outstanding, he said.

For one thing, chefs rarely possess the education requirements. After rudimentary schooling, they turn up in Hong Kong kitchens to sweep floors and cut vegetables for 10 years before they can even touch a wok, much less learn to cook with one.

In one Vancouver restaurant, 68 workers rely for employment on the existence of one head chef, he said. If the chef left, the restaurant would close.

And if it is not easy to persuade a replacement to leave Hong Kong for a job in a Chinese-Canadian restaurant.

The VCC course, if successful, would assure the 1,000-odd Chinese restaurants in British Columbia a pool of qualified chefs.

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dear abby

She Asked for It?

DEAR ABBY: Is it too late to leave a husband after 36 years of marriage? Through the years, I have put up with plenty of abuse, both verbal and physical, but I always forgave him.

Last night was the last straw. At supper, my husband had taken second helpings of everything on the table. We were just about finished when I noticed a little more stew in the bowl, so I put it on his plate.

He flew into a rage, saying he wasn't a garbage can, then he picked up his plate and shoved it into my face, all over my glasses and in my hair! This happened last night and I am still so infuriated I can hardly control myself.

He didn't apologize. (He never does.) He just said: "Well, you asked for it when

you tried to force the leftovers on me!"

I suppose it's too late to leave him, but if you were in my place, what would you have done? Or better yet, what would YOU do now?—Had It.

DEAR HAD IT: What I would do and what YOU should do are probably two different things. If you have put up with his abuse for 36 years, you either must have liked it, or felt that you had no choice. Now, you should ask yourself the question, "Would I be better off without him — or with him?" There's your answer.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of a 15-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son. They're good kids as far as behavior goes, but they are a pair of lazy slobs when it comes to keeping their rooms picked up.

I have pleaded with them, yelled at them, and threatened them with the worst kind of punishment, but nothing works.

We live in a lovely new home, and each has a beautiful room, but you would never know it.

Abby, I am not a fanatic, nor am I unreasonable. I just want them to hang up their clothes and keep their rooms presentable. I don't even ask them to make their own beds.

When guests come over and want to see the house, I have to keep these two rooms closed off because I'm ashamed of the way they look

most of the time.

Can you help me?—Giving Up.

DEAR GIVING: You are fighting a losing battle, Mother. Say no more to them, keep their doors closed, and enter their rooms only to change the beds, and rake it once a week. When they get tired of living in that mess, they'll clean it up. Until then, don't let it aggravate you. It's not worth it.

DEAR ABBY: My wife cannot bear children because of surgery; she has one child from a previous marriage. I am willing to adopt but I would like very much to have at least one of my own.

We understand that some young ladies will conceive a child for a barren couple through artificial insemination. We are not rich, but we can afford to pay someone well to do this for us; we are neither insensitive nor vulgar, and would take good care of the girl during her pregnancy.

We are concerned, however, about the legal aspects of this arrangement.

Our friends and relatives are equally divided about such an idea. We would appreciate your opinion and advice and any information you can provide to help us locate such a girl—Nameless.

DEAR NAMELESS: First, consult with a lawyer: about the legalities of such an arrangement I have never heard of any girl or woman who has (or would) consider such a proposition.

DROWN-PROOFING is a technique which trains infants to survive critical seconds in water until rescued. Jack Buckler of Toronto demonstrates the technique with four-year-old Melinda Rodgers at the Canadian Pool and Patio Show, held at the Canadian National Exhibition this week.



Alvarez-Welch

Medical

Report

By WM. J. WELCH, M.D.

It was recently reported that an elderly spinster had announced her intention of marrying a young man of 29 who was in her employ as chauffeur and butler. The more informal newspapers made sly fun of the situation, partly because the bride-to-be was an heiress and partly because she was identified as the aunt of the wife of a widely known political figure. And no one has risen to the defense of the bride.

We have such a way of labelling the elderly who give evidence of sexual vitality as dirty old men or, as in this case, a dirty old woman. I suppose in conforming to the new liberation stereotype we ought to say a dirty old person.

How unfair it is and how cruel to assume that this side of ourselves should be taboo in the later years of life, and not only should it be taboo, but for those who will not be put down, they must be made the butt of bad jokes and public derision. When an older man marries a young woman, it is all too commonly taken for granted that she is interested in his money rather than his person, in spite of the fact that there is much experience to affirm that such marriages are as successful as most. And if the bride is the senior member of the union, the young husband is immediately dismissed as a gigolo.

I can well understand an

older man or an older woman, however little of life may remain for them, if they are still physically vigorous, shrugging off the threat of social disapproval, when the chance of a congenial relationship comes their way.

But it is not only December-May romances but often — more often than the young, or society in general, seem willing to acknowledge — December-December relationships that are not given sympathetic consideration, much less simply living space.

For the disabled and physically ill the subject is not pertinent, but there are many, many so-called "senior citizens" who can wish and should be encouraged in their wish for normal sexual activity for as long in their lives as they choose.

Yet how many of the wretched retreats we have devised for the isolation of the elderly ever take such realities into account?

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Familiarity with basic home nursing techniques is important, because you may need them unexpectedly.

The 32-page "Home Nursing Handbook" ("Manuel du soin des malades a domicile") tells you how to care for the sick. It points out, for example, the importance of creating a peaceful atmosphere and suggests that whenever possible, you take a few moments and sit down to chat with the patient.

The booklet also explains how to set up a sickroom. Ideally, a sickroom should be a quiet, well-ventilated room close to a bathroom. It should be in a part of the house where you can hear the patient if he calls, even while you do your housework. In any case, place a handbell within its easy reach.

Useful gadgets and devices to make the patient more comfortable and your nursing duties easier are also discussed such as a pull-up device, a bed table and tray and so on.

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Get Those Plants in Now!

March is planting time. Rhubarb, asparagus, cane fruits, bush fruits, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, are all planted as soon as available. The earlier these kinds of plants are in the soil the better will be the root system that develops before growth is too far advanced; and the better the root system the more chance the plant has of progressing well through the dry months of late spring and summer.

Rhubarb is a very accommodating plant. It will survive under the most adverse conditions therefore little attention is given to its needs and the majority of plantings fail to produce the succulent leaf stalks of which the crowns are capable.

Whereas the basic rate of manuring for farm crops is around 20 tons to the acre, commercial producers of rhubarb use 100 tons to the acre, or five times the basic rate.

It indicates that rhubarb is a gross feeder. When it can obtain the food it needs from a humus soil that holds moisture, it produces abundantly, one or two crowns giving all the stalks a family needs.

Being a perennial, most gardeners relegate it to a neglected corner, which is a further cause of poor results. Planted in the regular vegetable area where it receives the same treatment as adjoining crops, results can be amazing.

Deep preparation of the soil is necessary for rhubarb, for the large fleshy roots go deep for food and moisture. Remove the top soil, break up the clay subsoil and add plenty of rough compost to hold it open.

Then mix enough top soil with an equal quantity of fine compost, or old well rotted manure, for filling in around the crowns. Set the growth buds (on the crowns) just about at soil level.

If an old planting of rhubarb is to be rejuvenated,

dig up one large crown and leave the rest for this year's supply. No stalks should be picked from a new planting the first year.

Note the location of the clusters of growth buds and split the clump into two or three pieces with a spade. Trim the ends of damaged roots with a sharp knife. If soil is very moist, fill in against the roots with dry compost, and top-off with the mixture.

Asparagus roots are usually available during March. If the bed is already prepared as outlined previously in this column, make the trenches, carefully spread the roots and cover with about 10 centimetres (4 ins.) of soil. This depth is sufficient for a start.

Since an asparagus bed will produce for 30 years, careful and thorough preparation is important. Unless you have a bed ready it might be better to prepare one this fall and plant in March next year.

Gardeners who sowed seed of asparagus last year will transplant the seedlings now to a spacing of 10 to 15 cms. apart (4 to 6 ins.) in rows. This year you watch for the female plants that bear berries; these are discarded.

Raspberries, when purchased, will have the canes shortened. These are last year's canes and are not allowed to flower this year. Our aim is to obtain a good root system and strong new growths for fruiting in 1976.

Set the crowns about 60 to 90 cms. apart (2 to 3 ft.) and erect a post and wire trellis for support. The one precaution is not to plant deeply as raspberries are surface rooting.

It is not necessary for raspberries to be in full sun; the fruit ripens by air temperature rather than sunlight. But the location must be well drained in winter otherwise the fruiting canes will wither as the fruit forms due to loss of roots.

Bramble fruits (blackber-

ries, logans, boysens, etc.) are best planted in the centre of the vegetable plot. In this location two roots will provide large quantities of big juicy sweet fruits, and the planting will never become a wild tangle.

Plants are purchased with shortened canes of last year's growth which should not be allowed to flower this year. New growths, produced this year will flower next year.

Erect post and a three-wire trellis, the lowest wire about 25 cms. (9 ins.) above soil level. These plants need full sun and good air circulation. This fall, bundle three canes each side of centre and tie to the low wire over winter. Remove all other new growths. Retie to the upper wires next spring.

Bush fruit include black, white and red currants, and gooseberries. These are all planted in well prepared holes, good compost being mixed with the top soil.

Black currants are pruned when the crop is harvested, cutting off every shoot that has berries attached. Red and white currants and gooseberries are spur-pruned like apples, in late February to early March.

The holes for fruit and ornamental trees are three times as wide as the spread of the pruned roots, usually about 1 metre (3 ft.) in diameter. Top soil is removed and mixed with an equal quantity of compost; subsoil is broken and broken and has coarse compost incorporated to keep it open.

A stake is driven near centre, and some of the mixed top soil built into a mound on which to place the base of the trunk. This mound should be about 3 to 5 cms. lower than the surrounding soil level.

Pack the mound of soil firmly, rest the base of the trunk on the top, and tie to the stake. Spread the roots down the side of the mound and pack closely with dry compost or mixed top soil, using the hands and fingers to work the soil in close contact with the roots.

Fill the hole two-thirds with



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WORK FOR WEEK

If yellow marguerite plants have been overwintered, get new shoots started indoors to take as cuttings to root in greenhouse, sunroom or cold-frame.

Fuchsias, indoors or in greenhouse, cut back to just above visible growth buds. Take new shoots when three inches long, to root.

Apply a little 6-8-4 fertilizer

to outdoor spring cabbage, perennial broccoli and to kale to stimulate further growth. One teaspoon to a plant, washed in with rain or watering can, you will have plentiful green vegetables to see you through spring and early summer.

If Canna flowers and foliage are wanted for summer flower shows, the tuberous roots should be bought as soon as you find a supply. Start them in large pots of good soil indoors or in slightly warm greenhouse. Then plant outdoors end of May.

Studio For College

A newly-constructed pottery studio at Pearson college is evidence of the school's first Project Week.

Designed by German student Doris Kochanek, the wood-frame structure has plastic walls and ceiling erected by Kochanek and three students from Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Massachusetts.

Other students at this international college in Metchoshin took on different projects during the week.

Several went to live with lightkeepers at Race Rocks and other stations on B.C.'s coast.

Two separate groups aiming to improve camping sites and hiking trails struck off with backpacks to several island points.

Another trio worked in Vancouver building mini-playgrounds, and another went to an Indian reservation near Tofino to sample native lifestyles.

Do You Want to Become a PROFESSIONAL HYPNOTIST?

There are about half a dozen schools of hypnosis in the country which are approved by the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis and the International Society for Professional Hypnosis. The first to have been approved, the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center, Inc., is directed by Harry Arons, who is editor of HYPNOSIS Quarterly and author of many books and articles on the subject. This Center gives professional courses in hypnosis and self-hypnosis, not only at home base in So. Orange, N. J. (just 40 minutes by train from New York) but also in various parts of the country throughout the year. Completion of one of these courses in hypnosis and self-hypnosis is accepted as one of the prerequisites for Certification by the AAEH and the ISPH. These courses are given to members of the medical and allied professions as well as to serious laymen who wish to function as hypno-technicians—expert hypnotists who work under the supervision of physicians, dentists, psychologists, etc.

A three day seminar will be held in Victoria, B.C. May 16, 17, & 18. Should you be interested in obtaining this professional training, please write: The Ethical Hypnosis Training Center, Inc., 60 Vose Ave., So. Orange, NY 07079.

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COSY BREAKFAST for three is the final blow for Gerard (Larry Aubrey) left, who has just been frustrated in his attempt to escape from his entanglement with beautiful but dominating Nina (Nonnie Griffin). The last person Gerard cares to breakfast

with is revenge-seeking jealous husband, Adolphe (Edward Greenhalgh). It's a peak moment in Bastion's production of the French farce, Nina, now on stage at McPherson Playhouse until March 15.

COMIC... BUT NO FARCE

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

If you can settle for a pleasant mildly funny comedy in place of the typical French farce you may have expected, Nina will pass an evening entertainingly enough at McPherson Playhouse.

Aside from a few chuckles, Friday, during the first act the only audience response that would have registered on a laugh meter did not come until the curtain was about to descend.

And that is not farce. However things went somewhat better for the following two-thirds of the play. A fact which is greatly due to Nonnie Griffin's performance as the strong-willed wife in the typical wife-husband-lover triangle.

Her entrance in the last few minutes of act one brings the play alive and injects it with a more pronounced feeling for the comedy style.

It would not be entirely fair to say that director Peter Mannering had wrongly interpreted Nina as light situation comedy rather than farce, for obviously its author, Andre Roussin, is no Feydeau.

The piece does not present the rapid interplay that gives rise to the frenzied romp of true farce. It presents instead a static situation and much chat.

Act one of the Bastion production is in need of some good comic invention, responsibility for which at least in part rests with the actors.

Larry Aubrey, a competent, serious actor, is quite lacking in comic inspiration and, as earnestly as he tackles the part of the lover, is unable to imbue the role with the

suggestion of a Gallic Lothario.

In fact all that is French about the production is provided by Michael Johnston's charming impressionist screens depicting familiar Parisian landmarks.

Edward Greenhalgh's performance as the walking homeopathic medicine chest who is Nina's elderly husband, comes close to realizing the full flavor of the comedy.

His comic touches are frequently delightful and he achieves a quality of charm despite his self-importance as being "with the Ministry of Finance" and his obsession with orderliness.

Victoria actor Brendan McKane appears briefly and with fair success in a supporting role.

Nina will continue at McPherson Playhouse through March 15 except Monday. There will be a matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and March 15 at 4 p.m.

B.C. Native With Stratford

Co-director of the two Shakespeare plays with which the Stratford Festival Company is touring Canada is Vancouver-born David Toguri. The Plays — Two Gentlemen of Verona and The Comedy of Errors — will be performed at the Royal Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Toguri's association with Stratford's new artistic director, Robin Phillips, began in

England where he worked with Phillips as choreographer at the Greenwich Theatre.

He began his career as a dancer but has been increasingly active in the last few years as a choreographer and director.

Among his recent undertakings in Britain, just before returning to Canada to join the Stratford Festival, were choreographing the film of

The Rocky Horror Show in London.

For the Royal Shakespeare Company he had choreographed The Marquis Von Keith at the Aldwych Theatre.

Toguri's directional credits include work with the Young Vic Company and Kiss Me Kate, A Flea in Her Ear and Guys and Dolls at the Northcott Theatre and, with Alan Strachan, co-directing Cole at the Mernaid.

A touring production of Hair and choreographing the musical, Zorba, both in Britain and France, were also highlights of his career to date.

Robin Phillips, who is directing his first season as artistic head at Stratford, has already made innovations that will intensify the Canadian national aspect of the festival.

He spent his first several months in this country, travelling, getting to know the people and conditions within Canadian theatre and has not only expressed his intention but has implemented it, in utilizing every native resource in the growth of Stratford.

Young and brilliantly talented, Phillips' career is studded with distinguished theatrical events and personalities.

He acted with Sir Laurence Olivier in the first Chichester season; directed Abelard and Heloise in London and on Broadway; Two Gentlemen of Verona at Stratford Upon Avon; Caesar and Cleopatra starring Sir John Gielgud and Dear Antoine starring Dame Edith Evans at Chichester.

He has also directed plays at Chichester and as artistic director of the Greenwich Theatre, starring Richard Chamberlain, Alfred Marks, Mia Farrow, Joan Plowright, Jeremy Brett and Geraldine McEwan.

As an actor he played Wilfred Desert in The Forsyte

Saga, starred in the film version of Evelyn Waugh's Decline and Fall, played the title role in David Copperfield and made his first horror film, Tales from the Crypt, with Sir Ralph Richardson.

In Victoria Two Gentlemen will be seen Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon. Comedy of Errors Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening. Curtain times are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Soprano Concert Wednesday

Continuing its Wednesday evening concert series next week, St. John's Anglican Church will present the mezzo soprano, Elizabeth Morrison Taylor, accompanied at the piano by Edward Norman.

Miss Taylor, who is on the

faculty of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, will sing works by Schumann — the Frauenliebe — and Dvorak's Gypsy Songs.

There is no admission charge to the church, which is situated on Quadra at Mason. The concert begins at 8 p.m.



CREAN... actor, fencer

KIPLING STAGED

The heroic era of Queen and Empire described by the gifted pen of Rudyard Kipling is brought vividly to life by the artistry of Stratford actor Patrick Creaan.

His one-man show, The Sun Never Sets, is to be presented at McPherson Playhouse, March 20 at 8 p.m.

For two hours Creaan takes his audience into the world of Gunga Din, pre-war England and Queen Victoria.

In his red-coated uniform the actor assumes many roles but is almost always the British officer sent abroad by the Crown to run the affairs of the far-flung and exotic countries that once comprised the Empire, upon which it was said the sun never set.

In developing the show Creaan worked with well-known Stratford and National Theatre School actor-director Powys Thomas.


Under a different hat, Creaan is a notable figure as Stratford's fencing master and master of the stage fight.

His students in the craft have included Lawrence Olivier, Paul Scofield, John Gielgud, Alec Guinness, Errol Flynn and Sebastian Cabot.

He staged fight sequences for Olivier's Hamlet and for three Flynn films in which he also doubled for the star.

As a director he has worked at Rome's Pirandello Theatre, directed Treasure Island for Vancouver Playhouse and most recently completed the fight sequences in the Broadway musical, Cyrano, starring Christopher Plummer.

Tickets for Creaan's one-man show are on sale at McPherson Playhouse. The show is sponsored by John Minshall but Bastion season ticket holders are offered a 30 per cent discount on choice seats.



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The foremost folk singer of the Soviet Union is a velvet-voiced, magnetic woman who has been compared by music critics to both Edith Piaf and Ella Fitzgerald.

Ludmila Zykina will be heard here at the Royal Theatre March 18, performing with the lively and romantic Moscow Balalaika Orchestra.

Zykina sang the songs of her people from childhood but dreamed of aviation as a career. At the age of 19 friends induced her to enter a competition organized by the renowned Pitinsky Choir. Out of 4,000 participants she was chosen one of four winners.

Since that time she has become a renowned soloist, not only in her homeland but abroad during tours of Eastern and Western Europe, the Far East, Australia, India and North America.

Concerning her art, Dmitri Shostakovich has said: "Ludmila Zykina is more than a great folksong interpreter who knows how to convey all the finesse of the works, but she sings them as if she had composed them herself."

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'THE NIGHT PORTER'

Glossy Pornography

Seldom have I seen a film as ugly as Liliana Cavan's 'The Night Porter', an unpromising spectacle which uses Nazism as a metaphor for decadence and homosexuality.

Instead of drawing a serious theme from the history of the Third Reich, Cavan and her co-writers merely use some of its most bizarre aspects as background for a love story that is perverse, brutal and offensive. If her point is that war corrupts and disables the

ered, the survivors are murdered.

Into this ghoulish den drifts a young woman (Charlotte Rampling) who, as a 14-year-old child, had been Max's "favorite" prisoner. During his Storm Trooper days, Max had photographed her for allegedly medical purposes, used her for target practice and taught her to perform a variety of sex acts. After he became infatuated with her, he brought her such presents as the head of a prisoner, who had frightened her. Their reunion is more like a cat-fight than a romantic encounter, but it's apparent that she has missed his kind of loving. His S.S. friends, however, want her dead, so the lovers hide out together in Max's apartment to replay their wartime games and to wait for the end.

We are never in sympathy with Max and "his little girl" because the characters have behaved differently under other circumstances. The actors move through their roles like somnambulists. Bogaarde has grown thin and tired in the past few years, and he's played the part of the arrogant, self-hating spiritual cripple so many times before, in 'The Servant', 'Darling', 'The Damned', 'The Death in Venice' that he no longer appears to care whether or not he's convincing. As an actress, Rampling has little to offer, but she moves well and she does have one exotic scene where, bound in chains, she slithers around Max's apartment like a great tawny cat.

Cavan's settings are stylishly decorated in tones that range from icy blue to grey,

and she photographs the prison camp sequences through a green filter. The colors affect you sublimely—to cool you down, to turn you off, to increase the degree of horror. Other aspects are equally disgusting—the ridiculous S.S. gang, for example, decked out in black leather and eager to "Seig Heil" on any occasion, are repellent buffoons.

Film Follows Gold Trail

Travelling in a rustic mobile home which they constructed on the bed of a resurrected model-T Ford truck, Don Cooper and his brother Dennis set out on a route travelled by Spanish explorer Coronado in his search for the seven cities of gold.

The result of the journey was the film, 'Trails of the Mountain West', which World Adventure Tours will present at McPherson Playhouse March 17 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

In spite of Cavan's pretence to art, 'The Night Porter' is nothing more than a glossy pornographic horror movie. There are no warm displays of sexuality in this film, only determined acts performed in self-hatred. As hard as she tried, Cavan couldn't turn this movie into art. "Art", as Susan Sontag says, "is seduction, not rape."

By means of Cooper's striking photography, viewers will follow the brothers along the Santa Fe Trail, along Colorado's historic mountain railroads, through spectacular Wyoming—and Yellowstone Park and along the cattle trails of Montana.

Remarkable closeups of wildlife—beaver, lynx, ptarmigan, caribou, grizzly, moose, antelope and wolves—are frequent.

A Film Review By Nora Hutchison

spirit, then she has pursued it only superficially. Her close-up observations of the couple's sado-masochistic relationship seem intended primarily to titillate the audience rather than to convey any degree of spiritual corruption.

The film shafts back and forth between Vienna, 1957, and a German concentration camp during the war. Max (Dirk Bogarde), once a Storm Trooper, is now the night porter in a somberly elegant hotel. He spends his time morosely attending to his guests' needs (many of whom are former Party members) and meeting with old S.S. pals who hold mock war trials for each other which become Nazi-style consciousness-raising sessions. "We are determined to liberate ourselves from the past," says the group's leader. As well, the trials have another more sinister purpose—to bring to light camp survivors who could be witnesses against them. Once discov-

ered, the survivors are murdered.

At the Galleries

By LEONARD RUSSO

The paintings and graphics of Carl Beam and Peter Chander, showing at the Emily Carr Arts Centre through March 15, constitute one of the more pleasant abstract exhibits I have come across lately.

Both these men, studying at the University of Victoria, work mainly with geometric shapes and lively colors. Their styles bring to mind the paintings of Mondrian and Josef Albers and others of the modern "hard-edge" school.

For some connoisseurs of art this sort of work is synonymous with death or regarded as more design than art, inextricably connected with such taboo instruments as masking tape, spray guns, a compass and ruler.

With Beam and Chander, however, I don't find this to be the case. A good number of their paintings are warm and human, even if non-representational. They don't strike me as terribly slick, gimmicky or commercial, although I was

attracted to some paintings for more than others.

Of Chander's work, a set of three abstract paintings entitled, "The Last Hurrah" especially caught my eye. Each contains simple forms and, not surprisingly, is done in red, white and blue colors. Together they form an eye-leasing assembly.

Beam's work, again largely geometric, is softer and not quite as optically active as Chander's. He also exhibits some drypoint figurative drawings that have a certain sensitivity and charm.

I found a piece entitled "The Old Master," an etching and aquatint, the most interesting. It is a profile of an old, apparently oriental man, seen behind a kind of white grid. For me, it has a genuine depth.

On the whole, I found this exhibition rewarding and something of a surprise. Both artists do simple, basic things with form and color. It's not everyone's cup of tea, but I found myself coming away from these paintings with a far more positive feeling than I expected.

The Motet Sound

Guests for the March concert of Victoria Musical Arts Society will be the city's outstanding chamber vocal group, the Amity Singers.

The concert, to take place March 16 at McPherson Playhouse at 2:30 p.m., will be conducted by Timothy Vernon and will explore an antique form of choral music, the motet, both in various aspects of its own time and in contemporary versions.

The motet was a form of composition highly favored by polyphonic composers from the mid-13th century onward, when it was applied to every choral part of worship.

For the Amity program Vernon has selected classic 15th and 16th-century examples by Dunstable, Joaquin des Pres and Heinrich Schutz, a 19th-century group by Brahms, three by Healey Willan and Benjamin Britten's Hymn to St. Cecilia, composed on a text by W. H. Auden.

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AT OPEN SPACE

A studio musician from Toronto, Sandy Middleton, vocalist, song writer, pianist and guitarist, will be heard in a concert at Open Space, 310 Fort, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Middleton, who titles his program Music is My Vice, will be accompanied by Cathy Bingeman, guitar and vocals and Barb Scott on acoustic bass.

On Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. a light environmentalist-artist, Ralf Kelman, will offer a show and a discussion on the lighting environments in Victoria and North America.

Kelman has toured this continent several times fighting the use of sodium vapor and mercury vapor lighting which create, in his view, armed camp-like city atmospheres.

A distinguished Canadian woman of letters will be at Open Space on Sunday, March 16, when Poetry Front and Canada Council present Margaret Atwood in readings from her latest book of poems.

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Grand Funk... simplistic, ponderous rock

The Age of the Producer

By KEN BARNES

It's a measure of Grand Funk's less-than-overwhelming critical acceptance that

the chief topic of interest for most reviewers has been the band's current producer, Jimmy Ienner. Their fans probably couldn't care less they'll always be true. But producers have made a difference for Grand Funk. It's a long way from Terry Knight's aural sludge, which made early albums almost unlistenable, to the tight gloss Tod Rundgren imposed on We're an American Band, still their most appealing album. It's the Age of the Producer, they tell us, so the current Grand Funk helmsman Jimmy Ienner shares the limelight.

As a producer-creator, Ienner presents contradictions of taste and approach. Since 1972, he and the Raspberries created several all-stops-out production masterpieces. But



during that period his other major client was the brass-and-horns band Lighthouse, purveyors of an unwieldy jazz-rock combination far removed from the Raspberries' crisp pop style. Though he occasionally made Lighthouse listenable, it remained a dubious venture.

Grand Funk's simplistic, ponderous rock presents another kind of challenge for Ienner. The production is sparse by his standards (though fairly lavish for Grand Funk) and generally fails to impress. On "Runnin'" he adds a raft of brass, which with Don Brewer's gruff flat vocal, combines to create a convincing imitation of Chicago or Lighthouse — the last thing anyone would want to hear from Grand Funk. The horns sound better on the old Howard Tate tune, "Look at Granny Run." But they dilute much of the solid-rock impact of "Wild," turning it to flaccid-rock. Some pleasant strings are featured on "Memories," but Mark Farner's stentorian vocal overkill destroys the delicate mood of the song. Otherwise, Ienner's most noticeable production effect is the dense, brooding atmosphere on the longest track, "Good and Evil." It's also the album's low point, with a strangled vocal crying out some sort of gumbo mumbo jumbo: Grand Funk should leave the hoodoo to those who do it with a touch of class, like Dr. John.

But all of this is to overlook the band's own direction and its roots — and those account for the album's considerable strengths. Like many Midwestern bands of the past (the Rationals, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels) and their spiritual brethren on the East Coast (the Raspberries, Vagrants), Grand Funk's original influence consisted of the soul music of the '60s. In that vein "Responsibility" and "Look at Granny Run" are heavy on the organ and R and B style. Most bands of this stripe ran into the familiar problem of making solid but inferior imitations of songs in the R and B catalogue. But entertaining music can still result. The band's best shot is on the hit single, "Some Kind of Wonderful," a remarkable copy of the obscure 1967 single of the soul group, the Brothers Six. The band falls far short of the original's vocal power, but there's unde-



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BARBERSHOP MEET

A Barbershop convention and contest will be hosted this month by Victoria barbershop harmony chorus, the Village Squires.

It will take place on March 21 and 22 at Victoria High School and the competitions will be open to the public.

Barbershop choruses from B.C. and Washington and quartets from B.C., Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are expected to gather here for the first time for the international society's annual spring contest.

In the competition the district's best quartets will be vying for the right to be one of three groups selected to represent the Evergreen District in the international contest next summer.

Quartet preliminaries will be held March 21 at 8 p.m. Chorus competitions, March 22 at 1:30 p.m. and quartet finals and concert that evening at 8.

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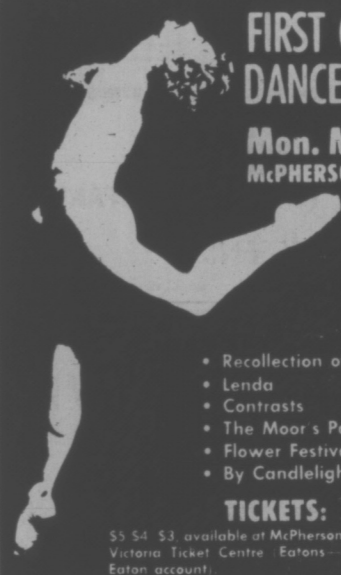
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"Comedy of Errors turns chuckles into belly laughs."

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Despite Hounding, Silence Dogged the Show

WASHINGTON (WP) — Not since 1970, when the 17-year locusts hit town, has so much adorable animal talent assembled here as Thursday, when a dog food company ran a singing dog contest on two bathmats in the Mayflower Hotel.

Fifty-five dogs and a pig named Spot showed up in response to some small advertisements, and so did all the television networks, National Geographic Magazine and reporters and photographers from perhaps a dozen other places. It was the kind of coverage Henry Kissinger gets when he makes it known in advance that he will announce the sky is falling.

But what actually happened when these dogs stood up to perform could not have been anticipated.

Before your very eyes, three different dogs, owned by three different people who had never seen one another before, refused to sing along while their owners shouted several choruses of "Happy Birthday" to them.

That was only the beginning. There were dogs who refused to sing "Home on the Range," "Swanee" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." There were dogs who did little or nothing while their owners said to them, "C'mon!" "Wanna go out?" "Woo! woo! woo!" and "Please, this is your big chance!"

In this charged atmosphere, it is perhaps not surprising that the pig got a big hand for screaming while its owner sang "Am I Blue?"

The winners were Barney, a dog who barked while Harry White sang encouragement ("O Barney, boy") to him in falsetto; Maxwell, who responded to "My Love" by Bill Morrissey; and John, who spoke up when Mrs. William Knebel sang "Dixie." A whole class from Bailey's Elementary School in Falls Church, Va., got a prize because their dog barked while they sang "Happy Wanderer."

This whole bit cost the public relations firm employed by Solo dog food something under \$2,000, and they plan to repeat it in Boston, Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Each first-prize winner in one of these

regional contests gets a silver loving cup and his portrait painted, and each second prize winner gets a silver tray and a dog wardrobe from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Prize winners also will get free trips to New York sometime this fall, when a national

contest can be set up with opera singers (none has volunteered yet) as judges. The national winner will get \$1,000 and what was described as "national recognition," but not, as had been rumored here, a chance for a career in Solo dog commercials.

This privilege is now enjoyed by a dog whose voice is taped, Candy, who tours for Solo with her owner, Ed Bolton, who describes himself as "a cross between Gordon MacRae and Robert Goulet." The great thing about

Candy, from a commercial standpoint, is that she is absolutely reliable. Unlike the dogs Thursday, who were diagnosed as having stage fright, Candy howls along to anything her owner sings — any time, any place. She did a number before Thursday's

contest but then had to be sent upstairs in the hotel because, it seems, she has a jealousy problem. However, she needn't have worried. Until they run a contest for shedding or tongue lolling, none of the local talent is going to make it.



DOWN-TO-EARTH diet is just that — ordinary sandy dirt from her backyard by the plateful. Mrs. Kassing, 38, of West Brunswick, Australia, admits a plate of dirt isn't everyone's cup of tea, but says she has eaten dirt all her life, not for any nutritional value which may be in it, but because it has become a craving like smoking. She gets her plates of dirt from a special patch in her garden.

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Liquid Pot Haul

TRIESTE (AP) — Italian police seized about 24 gallons of liquid cannabis worth an estimated \$12 million.

people

NEW YORK — A \$42-million federal damage suit was filed Friday against former Beatle John Lennon, accusing him of conspiring to monopolize his recordings.

The suit was brought against Lennon and his company, Apple Records Inc. of New York, by Big Seven Music Corp., also of New York.

The suit said Lennon agreed in the settlement of an earlier case last October to record an album of 15 songs for Big Seven.

But when the company began to advertise the new album last month, it was informed that Lennon had not authorized Big Seven from selling the album and accused him of falsely stating on a television program that the Big Seven album was unauthorized.

PARIS — Zoo keepers in France have accused Brigitte Bardot of using intentionally deceptive techniques in making a film about animals in captivity in order to turn public opinion against private zoos.

"She falsified everything from the start," said Claude Tek, president of the French Zoo Federation. "All sorts of tricks were used to manipu-

late the public's feelings."

The former movie actress' 45-minute film — an attack on the proliferation of private zoos in France — was shown on state-run television last week.

"At the zoo they asked that the feeding of the monkeys be delayed," Tek said. "Then they shot film of them holding out their paws as if they were pleading for freedom. In fact, the crew was offering them sweets."

MURRAY, Ky. — Former U.S. army Lt. William Calley, who earned \$2,000 for a speech at Murray State University, said he still doesn't understand why he was fighting in Vietnam and said My Lai was no more immoral than any other part of the war.

Calley, who served 40 months of a 10-year prison term for his part in mass killing of civilians at two Vietnamese hamlets, said although he will accept respon-

sibility for his actions, he will not accept that responsibility for the entire operation.

"My Lai was immoral, but no more immoral than any other part of the war," Calley said Thursday. "I can't say truly in my heart that I understand why I was there. I can't give any answer why."

Freedom Flight

BAYREUTH (AP) — A woman pilot and her male passenger used the opportunity of a training flight to flee from East Germany to Bavaria, West Germany, in a light plane, police said.

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Asbestos Warnings Studied

OTTAWA (FP) — The possibility of making "warning" labels mandatory on some products containing a type of asbestos believed to cause lung disease is currently being studied by the Hazardous Products Branch of the corporate and consumer affairs department.

A spokesman for the branch said yesterday a meeting is to be held next week with health and welfare department officials to decide on the issue.

"In some products such as a joint cement used to glue on plaster-board walls contain Canadian-produced asbestos which can affect the lungs," the spokesman said, "and perhaps the label should say that a mask should be worn while using the cement."

"Hopefully we'll have a report for the minister in two weeks," the spokesman added.

No Land Claims, No Pipeline Metis Leader Tells Berger

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Richard Hardy, a descendant of the first Indians who worked in the fur trade and now president of the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories, cautioned the Berger inquiry Friday not to take lightly the position of the native organizations.

"We are firmly united in our stand," said Hardy. "There will be no pipeline until the land claims issue is settled to our satisfaction."

"When my people say something, we mean it," continued Hardy. "In the late 1800's, you drove many of my people here. There is no place left for us to disappear to."

It was the turn of the native groups Friday to provide background information to set

the stage for the opening of the formal hearings Tuesday into the 2,600-mile pipeline to bring Alaska and Mackenzie Delta natural gas to southern markets.

Earlier in the week experts on permafrost, geography, wildlife and other fields briefed Justice Thomas Berger and the lawyers on the problems connected with the proposal by Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd. to build the line.

James Wah-Shee, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T., said his group would not be stampeded into a quick settlement.

The federal government and Arctic Gas have taken the position that the pipeline can go ahead without prejudice to the land claims.

"The brotherhood, on behalf

of the Indian people, has told the government we will not be rushed into a land settlement that could lead to another situation like the treaties, where the people were not informed about their rights and the value of the lands," said Wah-Shee.

"Instead the brotherhood has argued that the communities must have the time to obtain all the information they need to decide what a really good land settlement should be—a land settlement which protects not only our past but also makes sure that we Indian people in the future have control over our land and our lives."

"We know that a long and difficult struggle lies ahead but we are resolved to get nothing less than a land settlement that assures for our

people the right to live on our land and to maintain and strengthen our way of life," he said.

Sam Raddi, president of the committee for the original peoples entitlement, said the Indians and Eskimos in the Mackenzie Delta "have been pushed aside from where they wanted to live and not given proper jobs" with the coming of development. "We felt we were not really cared for anymore," he declared. "The people in the settlements were not as happy as they were before."

Hardy said it was probable that "the first Metis appeared in the Mackenzie valley nine months after Mackenzie made his voyage to the Arctic Ocean."

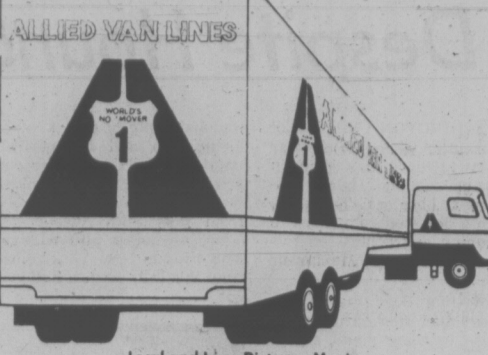
U.S. Seeks Tax Hike For Benefits

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. labor department officials said Thursday that the payroll tax that funds the Country's unemployment insurance program must be increased if the fund is to remain solvent.

Officials of Labor's Manpower Administration gave this word to a citizens advisory council, and said the increase must come within two years.

The reaction of business members of the council indicated that any increase would be borne by employer contributions to the fund, and he passed on to consumers in the form of price increases reflecting an additional business expense.

The issue of an increase in employer contributions to the insurance program comes at a time when the fund is paying out more money to more people than at any time since the Depression of the 1930s.



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By AB KENT
Times Staff



MASCIOLI
... bewildered

Some Victorians go out of town to see nightclub acts like Ike Cole and Norma Miller.

But when such an act comes to Victoria, the people stay away in droves, says a bewildered Paul Mascioli, president of the booking firm, Prestige Entertainment Agencies Ltd., of Victoria.

"People say we never got good talent in the clubs (in Victoria)," says Mascioli, who books entertainment for various local night spots.

"The Stardust has been bringing in big names since last summer ... trying to provide acts on a par with the Cave in Vancouver."

But Ike and Norma have been playing to an empty house all week — three people one night — and Mascioli wonders if they'll still be lonesome for their second and final week's run.

"People tell me they purposely go out of town to see acts like this. This is the kind of act you'd find at a club in Las Vegas," the agent said.

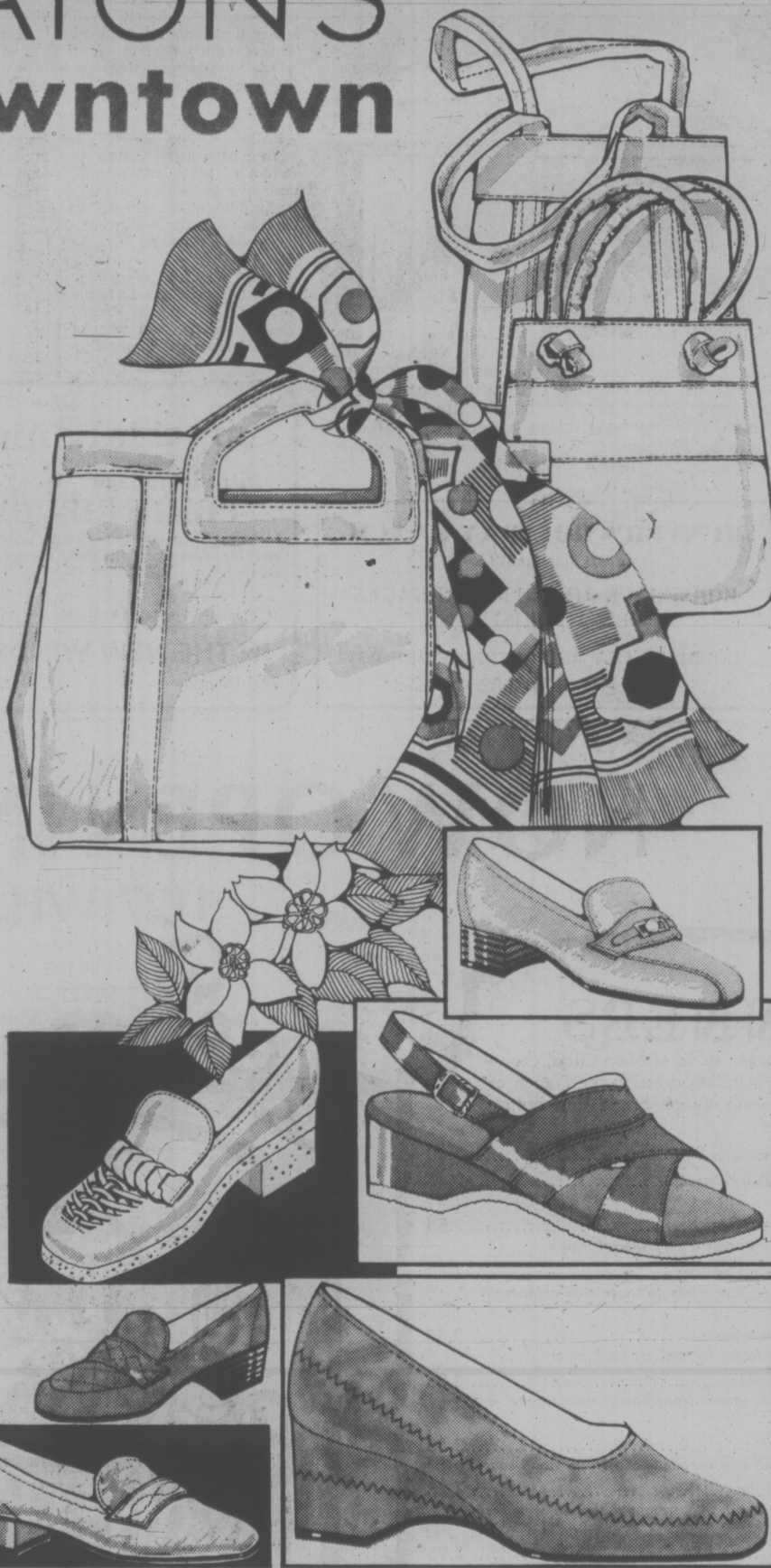
To Mascioli it doesn't make sense, even though he appreciates the growth of his business sideline has been slow in the six years he's been bringing talent to town.

Mascioli has booked many acts of note since the summer, he said — The Platters, Little Jimmy Dickens, Jerry Lee Lewis and Allan among them.

If the public doesn't respond more enthusiastically, one club owner is going to turn his premises into a furniture store, Mascioli said.

Many clubs tend more toward local and import hard rock groups with sounds geared to younger people, who Mascioli points out are "spending the bucks."

EATON'S downtown



Towboat Group to Pack Punch

A new organization is being set up by the British Columbia towboat and coastal ship-

ping industries which they hope will give member companies a bigger wallop when

they deal with governments and unions.

Named the Council of Marine Carriers, the organization's charter members are towing companies which belonged to the B.C. Towboat Owners Association and the Towboat Industrial Relations Association.

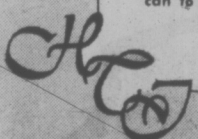
TIRA's former president, J. Alistair Pollock is now CMC president.

The three provisional directors are Cecil S. Cosulich, president of Rivtow Straits Ltd.; J. R. A. Lindsay, president of Seaspan International Ltd., and James S. Byrn, president of Gulf of Georgia Towing Co. Ltd.

"We are trying to expand our scope so that we can speak as a unified voice with governments and the unions," Cosulich told the Times. "We'll probably be taking in the freight companies, we're approaching them now."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975

★ ★ ★

NEGOTIATORS MEET AGAIN

PSAC... a Ray of Hope

Times News Services

As pressure mounted in parliament on the government to do something about the public service strike, a ray of hope appeared on the bargaining table.

Talks under a news blackout resumed this morning between representatives of the 18,000 general labor and trades workers, members of the Public Service Alliance, and the federal government following a lengthy session Friday night.

A PSAC negotiator said this morning "we expect to continue negotiations until there is agreement" in the strike which started in mid-February.

Meanwhile, a separate PSAC component, the technical inspection group, has signed a 15-month collective agreement with the federal government.

The group includes 1,100 employees across the country, about 12 of them in Victoria, mainly at CFB Esquimalt and the federal consumer and corporate affairs department.

The agreement is retroactive to July, 1974 and gives employees a main salary increase of between 10 and 11 per cent, with an additional three per cent increase in July, 1975.

In Ottawa, Treasury Board president Jean Chretien remained both tough and non-committal on the PSAC issues.

Chretien stated flatly that every federal employee who walks off the job illegally will be prosecuted.

And he refused to reveal any guidelines that will govern the Treasury Board's contract negotiations with 135,000 federal employees this year. Questioned about employees

in essential services who do not have the right to strike, Chretien said "everyone who is acting illegally will be prosecuted, and there will be no withdrawal of cases to buy peace."

And when NDP Parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent questioned Chretien about government offers, and guidelines, the treasury board president responded that it is not advisable to negotiate salary levels in the House of Commons.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield had asked in the Commons what the government is doing to ensure that essential government services are maintained.

Stanfield said some essential employees appear to be breaking the law "with impunity." Government threats to prosecute seemed to be nothing more than talk.

Grain shipments have been blocked by illegal walk-outs and the post office has been thrown into chaos, he said.

As negotiations resumed, grain shipments stopped Friday when the Canadian wheat board cancelled all boxcar orders from grain elevators throughout Canada because of a backlog of unloaded rail cars at West Coast and mid-west ports.

A spokesman said 22,000 boxcars full of grain sat idle while samplers and weighers continued walkouts at government elevators and offices in Thunder Bay, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Alta., and Vancouver.

In Victoria, picket lines remained up today at the transport and environment department's marine services base on Harbour Road and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

BODY FOUND

SQUAMISH, (CP) — Three U.S. tourists, on their way to Whistler Mountain for weekend skiing, stopped early today at a viewpoint 17 miles north of here and discovered the dead body of a young woman, lying in a creek.

Beware Ad Warns BBB

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Advertisements placed in local newspapers, suggesting from \$400 to \$800 a month can be earned by stuffing envelopes for U.S. firms are a lot of "hogwash", a spokesman for the Victoria Better Business Bureau said Friday.

"They (the claims) simply aren't true," manager Bill Tindall said in an interview. "They're scandalous," near fraudulent operations," he said.

One ad placed by a Stockton, Calif., company invited people to send 50 cents to learn "the secrets of how to earn money in commission mailing."

But what the person received, said Tindall, was a single mimeograph sheet asking for a further \$4 which would buy "a valuable list" and an offer and agreement.

This list, however, turned out to be nothing more than the names of 80 American mail-order firms, which the company claimed were eagerly seeking commission mailers.

The offer and agreement were an invitation to set up one's own business and place ads similar to the company's in the local papers. Sample ads were provided.

The company offered 25 cents for each letter which the person received from the ad and then forwarded, and suggested \$100 a week could be earned.

"That's hogwash," said Tindall. "It's ridiculous to suggest Canadians could stuff and send mail for American companies. And as for the earning potential, well, that's simply not possible."

He said the whole aim seemed to be to set up people in business running ads like the one they originally replied to... a revolving door operation that can only profit the company and not the person.

He called the technique "ingenious and simplistic" and added that "unfortunately there is nothing illegal about it."

Tindall said inquiries to the BBB about commission selling and home work schemes have been averaging 15 to 20 a week, more than a four-fold increase over other years, "when the economy was stronger."

He said the increase was probably indicative of the state of the economy and "the fact we have higher levels of unemployment."

"I think most of the individuals who get involved in these schemes know deep down there is no easy way to make a dollar."

"But they will keep on trying, like the gold prospector, hoping one day they'll strike it rich."

He said there were other schemes people should be wary of too, such as vending machine operations which suggest a person can earn up to \$1,000 a month.

Bomb Threat Fizzles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb drama that occupied about 25 policemen and a Canadian Forces bomb squad for almost two hours Friday turned out to be a dud.

A Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack test of the device determined it was not 35 sticks of dynamite as originally believed, but an imitation device.

The incident started at 10:30 a.m. Friday when Dick Fulwell, manager of a local bank, received a call asking for money and saying that a bomb was in the bank building.

Fulwell said he evacuated about 25 staff members and customers and called police. A shopping bag containing a radio-controlled device was found in the bank, and police cordoned off the area around the bank.

Buses were rerouted and police radios in the area were ordered turned off because of fears a signal might trigger the explosion.

A two-man bomb squad rushed to the bank from Chilliwack.

The two, wearing protective clothing, attached a string to the device, left the building, and pulled the string. Nothing happened, and police then announced the device had been deactivated.

The threat was being investigated. Police said a note found in the bomb asked for \$30,000.



Bomb expert with dummy dynamite

Racist Attacks Claimed In Tirade by Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand

touched off a Commons uproar Friday by suggesting that some attacks on him are inspired by racism.

He called "in the name of the country" for an end to personal attacks on him and other government figures.

Marchand, in a sometimes rambling speech on transportation policy, also referred to his friendship for John Munro, ailing labor minister whose name has been linked with a

dredging contract scandal under the transport department.

Outside the Commons, he drew a parallel between current criticisms of French-Canadian government figures and the attacks and scandals in the 1960s that led to the political downfall of Liberal ministers Maurice Lamontagne, Guy Favreau and Rene Tremblay.

He suggested there was more than coincidence behind opposition criticism earlier Friday of his dealings with transport policy; the handling of a strike of public servants by Jean Chretien, the treasury board president, and the performance of Air Canada, whose chairman is Yves Pratte.

All three are French-Canadians.

In the Commons, when Marchand spoke against "resurrection of this spirit of suspicion and racism," opposition MPs shouted protests.

"He's finished, anyhow," yelled one unidentified MP from the Progressive Conservative benches.

"You are trying to kill me and you are not going to," Marchand cried out in English.

"You're killing yourself," retorted a Conservative voice.

"Just keep talking and you're dead."

Marchand said he was not accusing MPs of racism: "I speak of an article that was written and which carried the name Fisher" — an apparent reference to newspaper columnist Douglas Fisher, in Europe covering the travels of Prime Minister Trudeau. The minister declined later to be more specific.

In his Commons speech, delivered in French, Marchand also attacked an editorial published Thursday by the Ottawa Journal. It criticized Marchand for clowning in the Commons about questions involving the dredging affair and Munro.

He told the Commons earlier that "in this House I have probably been closer to Munro than anyone for some time" because Munro once was his parliamentary secretary and "I tried to help him as much as possible through the difficulties he has had to go through."

The atmosphere of attack is stifling, Marchand said, citing hints and innuendo in the questioning of the last two weeks about the Hamilton harbor dredging affair, which pushed Munro to the brink of resignation and into hospital for a rest a week ago.

The school retains ownership of Mitchell, and gave Brodsky explicit instructions about feeding, grooming and care before he brought the dog back to Victoria.

But barring accidents, Mitchell will be Brodsky's constant companion for the next seven or eight years.

Most seeing eye dogs are retired when they reach nine

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Bill 31 Back-Off Hinted by Nimsick

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick indicated this week the government will be receptive to proposals for legislative changes expected to be presented soon by the B.C. mining industry.

Nimsick would not say how far the government might go in changing its mineral royalties legislation but said the major concerns of mining companies will be carefully re-examined.

The government will not back down on the basic principle of charging royalties for resources, he said, but if the industry's main complaint is with the super-royalty contained in Bill 31, "it's very possible we can take a look at it."

Nimsick made the comments after a meeting with members of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

Chamber president R. F. Sheldon said the members felt very positive after the meeting with cabinet and a separate meeting with Nimsick.

Indications are the cabinet listened carefully to the chamber's submission and made no comment except to forward them on to two-hour meeting with the mines minister and his deputy.

Sheldon said no promises were made at the meetings but the chamber, which represents 1,800 private and corporate members, was urged to prepare a set of recommendations for legislative change it believes necessary.

"They seem to realize that mining in B.C. is dead," said Sheldon.

The brief presented at the meetings did not outline specific changes requested by the chamber but states several fundamental principles members do not believe have been recognized by the NDP mining legislation.

Those principles include a clear and precise definition of the rights and obligations of the private sector and of government; assurance by the government that the mine finder will have the right to develop and mine a discovery with security of tenure; and equitable division of proceeds between mine owners and the government.

The chamber noted that no new mines have started in B.C. since 1972 and many mines are curtailing production.

Quantities of minerals mined have dropped off and mineral exploration has fallen 50 per cent.

Terrorists Ousted

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — South Yemen has ordered five terrorists, who were flown out of West Germany to save the life of kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, to leave the country, the South Yemen embassy here said.

WATCHDOG SET ON PROVINCES

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Concerned about increasing provincial involvement in Canada's relations with the United States, Ottawa has appointed a special provincial relations officer at its embassy here.

The job is not to represent the provinces in Washington — Ottawa policy is that they are not entitled to individual representation.

Rather it is to keep tabs on provincial interests and on provincial visitors who want to deal with U.S. government officials.

Often provincial interests are in sharp contrast with those of Ottawa.

The U.S. is well aware of this and has not been averse to exploiting federal-provincial differences on some issues.

In the U.S. the role of states is strictly limited and direct dealings with Canadian governments are not normally permitted.

But in Canada the problem is more difficult because there are certain areas — education for example and certain natural resources — in

which provincial governments have sole jurisdiction.

From time to time there is a flare-up of controversy in Canada about provincial roles in international relations.

While in the past such conflict has mainly centred on Quebec, the emergence of energy resources as a major issue in Canada-U.S. relations has brought other provinces into the picture — notably British Columbia and Alberta.

While Ottawa has jurisdiction over export of energy such as oil and gas, these provinces have considerable control over production and are claiming more control over pricing and marketing.

One example of the sort of problem this raises is B.C.'s intervention in the natural gas industry and the New Democratic Party government's attempts to secure much higher prices for gas exports to the U.S.

The B.C. government has been accused by some U.S. critics of attempting to manipulate the supply of gas exported to the U.S. and the problem for Americans is whether their protests to Ottawa

See WATCHDOG Page 2

Kissinger Back In Egypt

ASWAN (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger

opened a new Middle East peace mission today, seeking concrete proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from a broad settlement in Sinai with Israel. He said he will stay in the Middle East until he achieves "definite progress."

Kissinger planned extensive talks Sunday with Sadat before flying to Damascus to assure Syrian President Hafez Assad that United States strategy is not directed at isolating Syria from the process of negotiating Israeli withdrawal.

Kissinger goes to Jerusalem Sunday night. His aides said he plans to fly back to Brussels in about a week to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the Middle East and with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel on Cyprus problems.

Sadat was reported to be optimistic about a new disengagement agreement with Israel, but Kissinger faces some tough bargaining.

Sadat was expected to insist that any agreement include an Israeli pullback from key mountain passes in Sinai and the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

He also was likely to press for some link between any new withdrawal on the Egyptian front and movement on Syria's Golan Heights so that his allies cannot accuse him of betraying the Arab cause.

Gov't Job for Newsman

Don Collins, a former Victoria newspaper reporter, has been appointed co-ordinator for the B.C. government's new information program, but the government has given no description of what the job entails.

Collins, a former reporter for the Daily Colonist and now with the London Free Press, will assume his new duties April 1 at a salary of about \$19,000 a year.

We are building up the staff, which will be a blend of cabinet appointments and civil servants," he said.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Collins would not be head of the information bureau, but he declined to say if the bureau's head would be an appointee or a civil servant.

A committee of cabinet-appointed officials has been working for about three

months to establish an overall information and communications policy. The committee, headed by Hall, includes Mark Ellesen, planning adviser to the cabinet, and three former newspaper reporters — John Twigg, the premier's press secretary, Peter McNelly, an administrative assistant to the premier, and Peter Loudon, an administrative assistant to Communications Minister Robert Strachan.

Man's Best Friend Worth \$4,000

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Michael Brodsky has just acquired a \$4,000 companion — a black Labrador dog named Mitchell.

Mitchell, who will be two this month, has moved in with Brodsky at his home in the apartment highrise at 1147 View, the only dog allowed in the 360-suite building.

Mitchell is no ordinary dog. He's a seeing eye dog and from now on he'll be the constant companion of Brodsky, who is totally blind.

"I only brought him home Sunday," said Brodsky in an interview this week.

The dog comes from Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., a non-profit organization in San Rafael, California that raises and trains seeing eye dogs.

Brodsky went to San Rafael in February to take a 28-day course in using a guide dog. Guide Dogs for the Blind paired him up with Mitchell and they learned to work together.

"The school breeds puppies," Brodsky said. "The pups are given to 4-H

students who raise them until they are between 15 and 20 months old. Then they come back to the school where they are trained for five months.

The school has 300 dogs on the go in various stages of training all the time, he said.

As there is no place in Canada to get seeing eye dogs, the San Rafael school serves western Canada as well as the western United States and Mexico, he added.

Mitchell's \$4,000 estimated cost is based on the cost of training him and of bringing the blind person to San Rafael

for a month to train him or her, Brodsky said.

Brodsky had to pay his own plane fare to San Rafael plus a \$150 nominal fee to attend the school.

The school retains ownership of Mitchell, and gave Brodsky explicit instructions about feeding, grooming and care before he brought the dog back to Victoria.

But barring accidents, Mitchell will be Brodsky's constant companion for the next seven or eight years.

Most seeing eye dogs are retired when they reach nine

or 10, he said, and the blind person goes back to San Rafael to get another dog.

"It's a hard life for a dog," Brodsky said. "By the time they've had seven or eight years they've had it."

The school doesn't use German Shepherds as much as was once common, he said. They tend to be too nervous for many people.

A Lab has lots of energy, but he will sit patiently if his master has a job in an office or a store, he said.

Brodsky, who is retired from the armed forces, has

See MAN'S Page 2



'Monstrosity' That's Worth Restoring

Many words have been written about Craigdarroch Castle.

And many of those words have been written by Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt.

But few words, in fact, have ever been printed about the man who has played such a big part in the preservation and restoration of this historic old landmark — James K. Nesbitt.

And so you set out to write a few words, and, while you're about it, to have a look over the castle.

Of course it's true, as they say, that tourists usually see the interesting things which those who live in a place take for granted and never visit. I had never been to Craigdarroch Castle. And now I can tell you, it's well worth the visit.

I can't be quite so enthusiastic, though, about James K. Nesbitt for he spent an afternoon dodging me with words.



max low

And he's so good at it, too. Soon you realize why little is written of him.

Sunlight streams through a stained-glass window casting an eerie light on Jim as he

sits at a little table in the giant entrance hallway.

Quick as a flash he steers the conversation to the 200-member Castle Society, which he heads now as president, just as he did when a concerned group of citizens got together back in 1959.

You know, of course, that Jim, a fellow journalist, got his start on the Times. He won't say when. That "dates" him too much. And after a time on the Vancouver News Herald, he joined the Vancouver Sun and has been a columnist at the legislature for the last 21 years.

★

His magazine articles on B.C. history are well read. But, beyond that, there is nothing. And Jim won't help.

"Don't let's talk about me," he says with a grin.

Then he talks quickly about the castle, which was the grand mansion home that industrial baron Robert Duns-muir had built for his wife Joan high on the Fort Street hill, but never got to live in himself. He died just before it was completed.

Jean Duns-muir lived in the sprawling house — it has somewhere between 38 and 42 rooms depending on the number of partitions — for 18 years and after that it lay empty for some time.

During the First World War, it was a hospital for soldiers, from 1921 to 1946 it became Victoria College and from '46 to '68 it served as headquarters for the Victoria School District.

When the School District gave it up, Craigdarroch reverted to the city and it was decided to lease it for \$1 a year to the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Now it serves a twin purpose, with Society members raising money through donations — more than \$28,000 last year alone — and restoring the castle room by room; and with the 1,400-student Conservatory using scattered rooms for classes.

★

As you climb the stairs, music wafts through the air. The voice of a baritone hits you on the second floor, on the third floor there are violins and in a tiny attic room a girl with long hair sits playing a flute.

It sort of adds to the old-time atmosphere, all that music. Although some of the heavier instruments are tak-



REFINISHING stone steps leading to Castle grounds is mason Alex Dehart.

ing their toll on the old-time woodwork.

And it's the woodwork, like all that impressive oak panelling up the stairways, that is probably the most beautiful thing about Craigdarroch. Things just aren't made like that any more.

But there is more than just well-crafted woodwork to see, like the stained-glass windows, recently restored at a cost of \$5,000; the fireplaces, each an ornament in itself, with large flowing inscriptions over them like the one in the hallway: "Welcome — Smiles and Farewell Goes Out Sighing"; and the old paintings, photographs and cuttings in every room. And from the tower you get one of the most superb views of Victoria and the mountains and the sea.

The rooms, as they are restored, are furnished, too, with

much of the furniture willed to the Society by former Winnipeg alderman Hilda Hesson.

The Society's founding fathers in 1959 were Lt.-Gov. Frank Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrell. Today, an executive of 12 is spearheaded by Nesbitt and vice-president C. C. (Cecil) Wyatt, a former Victoria mayor.

★

The group, which Jim says is proud because it has never had "to go crying to the taxpayer to help it out," has a lot more to do. At the moment, the concrete steps leading to the castle grounds are being restored. And next on the list is silicoming of the outside to protect the stones. That's going to cost another \$6,500.

But there's an annual gov-

ernment grant of \$5,000 to help and all those tourists Jim estimates that 100,000 went through the castle last year — to provide the money in donations.

The castle was named after Craigdarroch House in Scotland, the home of Annie Laurie. Originally, it stood in the middle of 27 acres. Now it's been whittled away to an acre-and-a-half.

And why has it interested Jim Nesbitt so long, this building that many architects have called a monstrosity?

"Because it's entirely different and something that we felt was worth preserving," answers Jim. But then he smiles and avoids a new attempt to involve him more.

"Heavens, no photos of me either, thanks," Jim says, turning away. "Take one of the castle."

Careers School Studied

The Greater Victoria school district is exploring the idea of opening a "careers school" which would assist students on their way to a trade by the time they graduate from high school.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly spoke of the concept when she addressed teachers at Port Alberni Friday and said her department is talking to certain school districts in hopes pilot projects can start in September.

A. J. Longmore, school superintendent in Greater Victoria, said today such a program may be moved into S. J. Willis junior secondary school but won't be ready this year. Dailly said selected apprenticeship programs would likely begin in grade 10.

Interested students are faced with the further job of finding an apprenticeship once they graduate from high school, she said.

"We hope this program will put them one step further in that process."

Longmore said a committee working with the education department has been looking far beyond the shop and home economics type of class to see if students can be provided with background for jobs in service industries.

But the local project will likely begin in grades 8 or 9 where some students now become discouraged and may drop out.

The program would be based on industry needs and would give students the necessary pre-apprenticeship training before they move on to a vocational or technical school.

Longmore said the possibility of blending such a program with the facilities and instructors working in other areas of the school district is also being explored.

City Student 'Outstanding'

Mark Saaltink, an 18-year-old student in his third year of honors mathematics at the University of Victoria, has placed seventh among 2,159 top math students in an international competition.

His placing in the 35th annual William Lowell Putnam mathematical competition, which drew competitors from 374 institutions in Canada and the U.S., was called "outstanding" by a Uvic professor.

Competitors wrote two three-hour exams last December, tests prepared by a committee of the most distinguished mathematicians in North America.

Dr. James Riddell of Uvic's mathematics department said that for a person to place in the top 500 is an indication of good ability.

"To be in the top 50 competitors, out of some 2,000 selected from many thousands of university mathematics students, is no mean achievement, and to rank seventh is outstanding," he said.

Saaltink is a native of Holland and formerly a resident of Ottawa. He took his first two years of University at Waterloo before coming this year to Victoria.

He said he will complete his undergraduate training at Uvic before possibly seeking graduate opportunities in the U.S.

Autistic Children Get Grant

The provincial human resources department Friday announced a grant of \$3,794 a month to the Victoria Society for Autistic Children, to run from April 1 to March 31, 1976.

Greater Victoria school district holds classes for autistic children at Sir James Douglas school and Victoria Society for Autistic Children provides supervision for the children after school and on weekends.

At the same time, the government's "First Citizens' Fund" announced a grant of \$20,550 to assist in restoring the Lekwammen Longhouse at Maple Bank Park off Admirals Road; \$8,000 to help develop a campus on Puchennaht Indian Band lands at Becher Bay; and \$400 to help further the education of Wayne Christian at View Royal.

Condition Fair For Juveniles

Two of six juveniles injured when their cars struck a lamp standard at Blanshard and Topaz Wednesday night remain in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital today.

William Joseph Carnegie, 19, of 905 Bray Avenue and Walter Douglas Padlosky, 17, of 2560 Vancouver Street are in the intensive care unit, Carnegie with head injuries and Padlosky with facial lacerations.

Carnegie was the driver of the vehicle, police said.

Of the remaining four youths Paul McKinnon, 15, of 12 Eaton Road, Shelly Strech-niuk, 15, of 956 Scotia and Susan Langford, 16, of 597 John have been released from hospital.

Brad Troutman, 15, of 1341 Wicklow, is reported in good condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Library Pact Meeting Set

A special meeting of the Greater Victoria Public Library board will be held Monday at 4 p.m. to discuss ratification of a new collective agreement with library workers.

Details of the proposed settlement with members of Canadian Union of Public Employees' local 410 will be released at the meeting, a library spokesman said.

'Mockery' Embarrassing

The volunteers manning the phone and radio in the Esquimalt police station are more a hindrance than a help, police union president Frazer MacDonald has charged.

In an open letter to Esquimalt residents, MacDonald questioned the calibre of some of the volunteers and said

there is a danger of serious problems arising out of inexperienced people operating a system that is the very nerve centre of the operation.

MacDonald said the volunteers include "... a man who showed up to work all night and brought a bottle of wine for his lunch. Another (volunteer) that showed up was so drunk he had to be escorted from the police station."

The volunteers were called in almost two weeks ago after a Labor Relations Board ruling prohibited the municipality from forcing its policemen to do jobs normally carried out by the locked out members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said today he is pleased with the job being done by the volunteers.

"And as one of those volunteers, I find it disturbing that I'm not acceptable," Young said.

In the open letter, MacDonald said one of the policemen on duty has to stay in the office to oversee the volunteer "to be sure that proper information is obtained and transmitted ... in order that a proper job be done."

He said the management in

Esquimalt is making a mockery of both the Labor Relations Board ruling and the police department. "We, policemen in Esquimalt, are the ones wearing the embarrassment of this mockery, we feel that our administration is making a laughing stock of our department."

MacDonald said after the LRB decision was handed down, he approached the mayor and asked for a meeting with the administration, the police union and the civic employees so that a plan resolving the police problem could be worked out acceptable to all concerned. But, he

said, he is still waiting for the mayor's answer.

Young said today he has not had a formal request for the meeting.

MacDonald asked Esquimalt residents to contact their elected officials and "tell them that you want things to return to normal."

PCs Re-Elect Local President

Michael Manning of 1558 Beach Drive, was re-elected president of the Progressive Conservative Association for the federal riding of Victoria at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers elected include: Donald Toms, vice-president; Leslie Read, treasurer and Frances Toms, secretary.

Heritage Cover On Wharf Sites

The provincial cabinet has given formal approval for the designation of buildings on three blocks of Wharf Street under the city's heritage bylaw.

City council requested formal approval to protect the buildings from being altered or demolished without its consent.

Sites are chosen by council's heritage committee as suggesting major styles characterizing Victoria urban development during the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Approved by cabinet are: 1002 Wharf, 1019, 1107, 1121, 1129, 1205 to 1213, 1202 to 1214, 1218, 1244-1252, 1302 to 1304, 1314 and 1316 to 1318 Wharf and 500 Fort.

Another Sea Bonanza For Becher Bay Hero

Percy Brown of Becher Bay has plucked another bonanza from the sea.

By PAT DUFOUR
 Times Staff

The man who became a national hero overnight when he risked his life to wrench four bodies out of the storm-tossed waters off Beechey Head in 1971 still has a day-by-day affair with the sea.

These days, however, it's a quiet one.

Rid of the Becher Bay Marina he ran when he faced death in a 12-foot plywood boat when the troller Janola capsized and two of her four occupants drowned, Brown now spends his time scouring the beaches and exploring coastal trails.

This week, within an hour, he picked up 23 Japanese glass fish floats at the Port Renfrew Botanical Gardens.

"It must have been a freak tide that brought them in, one of the wonders of the sea," Brown said. "I searched the beach a mile each way and they were the only ones around."

Beachcombing has been a hobby of Brown's for 10 years, but he doubts if he'll ever again equal this week's catch.

"The most I ever got before was 17—and that took a whole winter," he said.

Brown said, along with the harvest of glass balls, the beach was practically solid with Portuguese men-o-war (jelly fish that sweep through on the Japanese current).

★

Part of this week's cache includes a Japanese wine bottle, its top so encrusted and heavy with mussels and other sea life it was floating upside down when Brown spotted it.

Only once before did Brown ever see so many glass balls in one place.

"The beaches in the Aleutians are so thick with them, that when you fly over in a plane you can see them below

as plentiful as logs on the beaches here," Brown said.

He added, "When I was 16 I was working in a whaler in the Queen Charlottes and I brought home two gunny sacks full of them."

He never made it ashore with them, however.

"I'd been aboard that bloomin' ship for five months and all I wanted to do was get off her," he reported. "I gave the whole bloomin' lot to the skipper."

After the Janola tragedy, Brown was so moved he started a one-man campaign, raising enough money to buy a more suitable rescue boat, the provincial government chipping in with part of the cost.

The boat, named Respect as a warning to those who would treat the hazards of the sea lightly, is still with Brown.

But not for long.

"I've bought a 16-footer which I use for myself," he said. "I hope to sell her and give the money to some charity."



Brown with glass floats

Marine Life Course at Y

A Nature Walks program has been launched by the YMWCA to instruct Victorians on marine life in tides and pools, identification of trees and flowers, birds, geology and astronomy.

Meetings with slide shows of subjects, to be studied, will be held one night a week with a field trip the following Saturday.

The courses are as follows: Tides and tide pools, meeting March 13, outing March 15; geology, March, 20 and 22; astronomy, March 27 and 29; identification of trees and flowers, April 3 and 5; birds, April 10 and 12.

The Y will also give an archery course for five Monday evenings starting at 8 p.m., March 17. It is opened to anyone over 14 years of age.

Peter Muir, 1974 Canadian Limited Freestyle Professional Champion in both target and field competition, will be instructor.

There is a charge for both the Nature Walks and the archery courses.

Casa Loma 'Contradictions'

Contradictions between statements by the provincial government and owners of the Casa Loma housing complex in Burnaby add to arguments calling for an inquiry into the matter, Liberal Leader David Anderson said Friday.

Anderson said in the legislature some fascinating questions are raised by spokesmen for Casa Loma who indicated first contact with the government on purchase was not made until Sept. 1974, after the settlement with lienholders.

"This is a direct and categorical contradiction of statements made by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson," said Anderson.

On Feb. 25, said Anderson, Nicolson said "the very first approach that we ever had was in July, 1974."

He went on to say that "we were not interested in dealing with them until liens had been settled," said Anderson.

"Clearly someone is not

telling the truth and the time has come for an impartial inquiry into this whole mess."

The statement for Casa Loma owners reinforced the feeling that lienholders who settled for 42 cents on the dollar payment for work are the ones who suffered. These liens were not cancelled until Nov. 28.

Casa Loma is a 125-unit housing complex negotiated for purchase by the provincial government.

Anderson was referring to a statement issued for the company by Thomas A. Dohm, former B.C. Supreme Court justice who said discussions with the provincial government began after an agreement of settlement with the lien claimants had been reached.

"This agreement of settlement with the lien claimants was reached Aug. 1974, and the negotiations with the B.C. government commenced in the month of September."



ANDERSON
... truth missing

ICBC Unfair To Some, Says MLA

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. discriminates against pensioners and handicapped people in its payment of injuries compensation, a Social MLA charged in the legislature Friday.

Pat Jordan (S-North Okanagan) said ICBC deducts from compensation payments pensions and other benefits which may form the fixed income of pensioners and handicapped workers.

She said the practice is discriminatory because those compensation recipients who are able to work do not have those additional incomes deducted.

Death benefits of ICBC are also discriminatory, she said, because when the head of the house is killed \$5,000 is granted while when a spouse is killed, usually the wife, only \$2,500 is granted.

Young Set to Investigate Budget Ad Complaints

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young will investigate charges by Liberal MLA Pat McGeer that a series of budget advertisements contravene trade practices legislation.

But she said Friday as far as she's concerned, the budget is not a transaction between a consumer and retailer and will be beyond regulations in the act.

"I'll investigate it most definitely," Mr. McGeer is entitled to know, she said. "The fact that it is government advertising doesn't change it."

McGeer, in a letter to Ms. Young, says the advertising, which says municipalities will receive a minimum of \$20 million from increase in the natural gas export price, is deceptive and misleading because there is no present agreement for export gas prices over \$1 and therefore there is no revenue to share with municipalities.

McGeer (Vancouver - Point Grey) argues the advertisement solicits the public of B.C. to write to Barrett for a

copy of the budget and therefore qualifies as a consumer transaction.

"The minister of finance is involved in disposition or supply of any kind of personal property, in this case the printed budget which becomes the personal property of the applicant," his letter states.

The ads also omit any refer-

ence to increased rate of 2 cents per gallon on the sale of gasoline, McGeer says.

"There are many other exaggerations and innuendos in the advertisement," he says. "These frank transgressions of fact in the budget are sufficient to proceed to enforce the act and its regulations," he said.

LOTTERY TICKETS ON SALE MARCH 24

Olympic Lottery tickets will go on sale in British Columbia on March 24, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall announced Friday.

The province's 51 government agent's offices and any agency licensed to sell Western Canada Lottery tickets will handle the tickets.

B.C. will earn \$120,000 commission on sales for the first four Olympic lotteries, and Hall said the money will go towards promotion and development of amateur sports in the province.

Next draw for the Western Canada Lottery will be held in Vancouver May 12.

Grand prize in the Olympic lottery is \$1 million while the Western lottery offers a \$250,000 first prize.

Speaker Allowed To Hire Helpers

The Speaker's office in the legislature has been authorized in the budget to hire an executive assistant and a clerk of committees.

Speaker Gordon Dowling said the budget items — \$15,000 for the clerk and \$19,465 for the assistant — do not mean people will necessarily be hired to fill the posts but leeway is there in the future if they are needed.

Dowling said he is in charge of the legislative precinct, which includes the house, the clerk's offices and caucus offices, and the workload is growing all the time.

With long sessions and a

great deal of committee work, a special clerk is needed he said, to help co-ordinate and organize the committees with travel arrangements and finances.

An executive assistant, he said, could serve as a supervisor of the entire precinct and help with the hiring and operations in various party offices.

One of the problems of the Speaker's office, said Dowling is that over the years it has become too dependent on government departments for its administration.

"But the Speaker must be independent," he said.

Cyclist MLA Wants Showers

Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Public Works Minister Bill Hartley should get it together and provide one shower in the legislature that couldn't get too much criticism, says NDP backbencher Emery Barnes.

Barnes used his debate on the budget Friday to make an impassioned plea for change room and shower facilities in the legislative precinct for MLAs who ride bicycles to work.

But he combined the suggestion with another for Highways Minister Graham Lea.

"I have a problem: I like to ride my bike from home (Port Moody) and I can't come through the Massey Tunnel," said the former football pro.

If the minister established a shuttle system every hour for bicycles and their riders could

be shuttled through the tunnel by truck, he said, 10 miles could be cut off the 70-mile ride to work at the legislature.

Failing that, the minister could interrupt traffic for cyclists, said Barnes.



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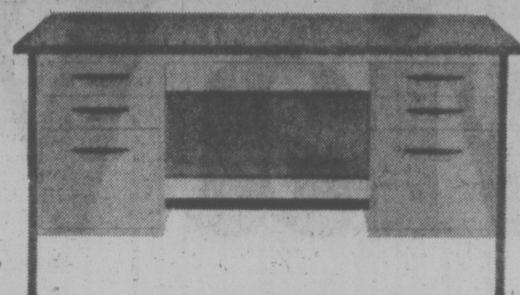
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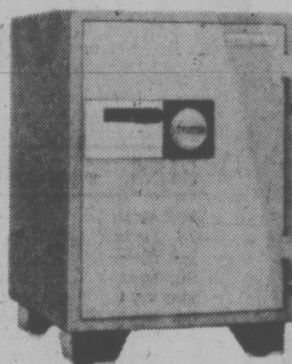
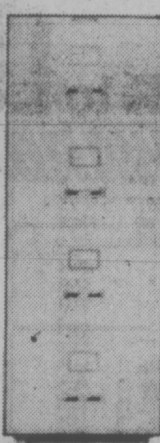
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THINK TANK MAN

... a Trip to the Very Top of the Ivory Tower

In disarmingly modest, understated terms, Mason Gaffney explains the basic role of his fledgling ideas factory, officially known as the B.C. Economic Policy Analysis Institute.

"Our function," he says, "is advance scouting. We look into the things that the people who have line responsibility, who have to answer the fire alarms, don't have the leisure to look into..."

Put like that, the workings of this tiny research unit sound like an exercise in cerebral curiosity, somewhat unproductive and irrelevant to the big world outside. Perhaps the very location of the institute — an unassuming

home tucked away in an obscure corner of the University of Victoria campus — reinforces the impression.

But few appearances could be more misleading. For this quiet-spoken man, his nucleus staff of economists and the academics whose brains he unashamedly admits to picking have already started spawning ideas based on solid research, ideas which some day may be translated to provincial policy directly or indirectly touching on the life and pocketbook of every B.C. citizen.

Pollution control, pricing of municipal services, forestry management, mineral leasing policies, property taxation, even a look at the feasibility of "peak load prices" on B.C. Ferries...

As Gaffney briefly mentions some of the subjects already studied or due for study at the institute of which he is executive director, he appears not at all overawed by the responsibility implicit in his task.

Philosophically, he notes that it's one thing to suggest a brand-new policy and something else again to put that policy into effect. It's the politician alone who makes that decision and carries the ultimate responsibility.

And a shrug accompanies the added comment: "Quite possibly 50 to 75 per cent of the ideas we put forward will be rejected."

Quite possibly. But — although Gaffney didn't say so — those that are accepted and acted on could well be of such importance as to make him the single most influential backroom boffin in the province.

The institute, or "think tank" in the argot of the letter-conscious headline writer, was established by the provincial government in June, 1974, with a budget drawing on the

interest from a \$5 million fund.

Under the scant two-and-a-half-page act which created it, the institute was given the UVic connection and, within B.C.'s university system, was charged with providing "research and analytical programs... training, teaching and consulting services" and the dissemination of information with regard to crown lands, public finance, industrial organization and employment.

Apart from an initial flurry of news media interest, which stressed Gaffney's reputation as a "renowned American resource economist," little more was heard of the institute, until recently when a five-member board of directors was appointed.

It may or may not have been coincidence that the board's establishment followed within days of a newspaper article questioning whether the institute had legal status without such a governing body.

But in an interview this week — limited to barely more than half an hour, for he

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

is still recuperating from a spell in hospital — Gaffney gave an outline of the institute's activities over the past nine months, and insisted with a smile that "we have no dark secrets here."

He explained the unit handles tasks assigned to it by the provincial government and also others on its own initiative. In the early settling-in stages, staff hiring has been minimal and a number of projects have been "contracted out" on a short-term basis.

Much of the work has centred around conferences, involving not only academics but also government officials and industry representatives. Papers are presented and discussed, and subsequently the views aired (not necessarily including firm "recommendations") are documented.

About half a dozen such booklets are now awaiting publication by the University of B.C. Press.

Gaffney said a typical conference might see 12 papers presented. The academics taking part would be mostly those from within the province, although outside experts

are also involved as necessity dictates.

At the conference on mineral leasing policies, for example, one of the participants was from the University of Papua, New Guinea. "He was an expert on writing mineral leases."

Is there a wailing and gnashing of teeth from the industry types, as the scholars propound their theories of obtaining more revenue for provincial coffers from those who exploit B.C.'s natural resources?

"The miners are more inclined to rent their garments and cry doomsday," said Gaffney. "The forestry people are more used to finding themselves in this sort of position; they express themselves very well."

But by no means is all the criticism directed against the economists in these sessions. When forestry management was under discussion, it was the B.C. Forest Service that was taking some of the knocks because, said Gaffney:

"The feeling was that there is room for a great deal of improvement in management. Some of the forest service po-

licies that force companies to lay out excess costs are not always well thought out, and the net benefit would be increased considerably by changing those policies."

He said probably the "most acute" criticism to surface concerning the industry itself was the economists' contention that the industry needs to be much more competitive than it is now.

He added that he himself liked a suggestion advanced by UBC economist, Professor A. D. Scott — that holders of tree farm licences be required to throw 10 to 15 per cent of their logs onto the open market, thus breaking up the market's "vertical integration" and assuring small sawmill operators a reliable source of raw material without the necessity for tying up large amounts in timber reserves.

"My own feeling from the evidence we saw is that... we could well have more firms than there are now simply by putting a limit on the amounts of timber we allow any one firm to tie up," Gaffney said.

The present licensing system, he noted, allows certain large companies the option to take timber from huge reserves without meeting holding costs, property taxes or any of the responsibilities inherent in land ownership. "They can cut it when they are good and ready."

Could his comments be interpreted, then, to point to a proposed reshuffling of the licensing system, a reallocation of licences? "Something like that," replied Gaffney, but with land utilization and management as the determining factors and no wholesale redistribution merely for the sake of it.

Gaffney said now that the institute is reasonably well established he hopes to build up his staff "fairly quickly," drawing on a bank of associates with whom he has kept in touch through correspondence.

Already on staff is Leonard Roueche, a UBC graduate, who for the past six months in close conjunction with the department of transport has been working on a comprehensive study of pricing policies on the B.C. Ferries system.

He is to be joined this summer by Geoffrey Young, a native of Vancouver and Harvard Ph.D., who has specialized in public finance and will be working in the general field of tax policy and also city planning, said the institute chief.

Gaffney said Roueche's ferry service study includes a look at the feasibility of introducing "peak load prices," similar to the pricing methods adopted by hotels, resorts, airlines and other operations, whereby ferry fares would be increased in peak travel periods.

"This is a favorite game of economists, one that we have been trying to sell to the rest of the world for the last 25 years at least," he quipped.

Gaffney admitted it's a form of "price discrimination," but said it's one practised to a greater or lesser degree by every utility and transportation system, with special youth fares, discount rates and the like.

And in the case of B.C. Ferries, it might be an "incentive" for ferry users to space out their travel habits.

As another example of the specific policy proposals arising out of the institute's work, he said a conference on methods of implementing an "effluent charge" under the pollution control machinery produced the suggestion that such a levy be based on three points — the amount of effluent discharged, its degree of toxicity and the operation's location.

"It's quite a tough problem coming up with a formula combining those three factors," he added.

The real surprise in interviewing this man whose daily task involved juggling figures, whose ideas weave endless patterns around dollar signs, comes when he's asked a fairly basic question: how much his agency has spent since June last year, and whether the budget is adequate.

Obviously enjoying the impact of his words, he admits he doesn't know — he leaves such mundane details to provincial treasury officials.



GAFFNEY... advance scout

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1975 25

THIRD SECTION

Demerits: Driver Loses In Any Way

Driver demerit systems in the nine provinces which use them seem to vary like the drivers.

Transport department officials in Quebec described a revised system which took effect last Saturday as a "no mercy" measure. The system, which means a three-month loss of a permit for the driver who accumulates 12 demerit points in a year, would seem merciless to drivers in some provinces and kind to others.

Newfoundland has no demerit system but in Nova Scotia, a driver's licence is automatically suspended for six months when 10 points are accumulated.

After six points, drivers in Nova Scotia are called in by the registrar of motor vehicles for a driver improvement

examination. Four points are deducted for drivers who pass.

Under the Quebec system, drivers who accumulate nine points may be ordered to take a driving-ability test, attend a driver's school or have their licence suspended one month.

In Prince Edward Island, the demerit system is based on a loss instead of gain of points. Drivers start with 12 points when they receive their licence and points are deducted for offences. The licence is taken away when a driver has no points.

Drivers in New Brunswick start with four points when they receive their licence and two points a year are added until drivers have 10 points, drivers may be called in for interviews or tests and licences are suspended for three months when all points are lost because of various deductions.

In Ontario, a driver's licence is suspended for 30 days when 15 points are accumulated. As in Quebec, when the maximum number of points are collected for a second time within a year, the suspension period is six months.

A warning letter is sent to Ontario drivers after accumulation of six points and drivers are interviewed after nine points are collected.

Drivers in British Columbia receive a warning letter after accumulation of six points. A driver who gets 10 points is called in to show just cause why the licence should not be removed.

A spokesman for the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia said if more points are accumulated, it is the drivers' duty to turn in their licence. In practice, police are supposed to collect licences.

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Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

Dickson — Foort

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dickson of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Mr. Kenneth Edward Foort, son of Mrs. Lillian M. Foort of New Westminster.

The wedding will take place March 15, 1975, at 2 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Reverend Russell Cook officiating.

Berry — Soberg

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Berry, Seagriff Road, East Sooke, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Helen, to Mr. Bernard Alfred Soberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Soberg, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 11, 1975, at 11 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon G. Baker and Rev. N. Archer officiating.

Irving — Knight

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irving of Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Phyllis, to Mr. Christopher Garmon Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knight of Kilmory, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Victoria on July 4th, 1975.

Weddings

Hedlin — Hitchen

Glad Tidings Church, Victoria, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Feb. 8, 1975, at 7:30 in the evening. Reverend Paul Hawkes solemnized the ceremony in the double ceremony which united Karen Joy Hedlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hitchen, Victoria, B.C. and Douglas Hugh Hedlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hedlin, Watrous, Sask. Rev. Bill Hale, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Colin Wellard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white lace; the skirt graduated to a deep ruffle at the hem. Long sleeves, gathered to a deep cuff, square neckline with gull's lace. Her four-tiered elbow-length veil of illusion net was trimmed with daisy lace and the headpiece formed a gaily coronet of organza petals trimmed with pearls. She carried a cascade of crimson roses and white carnations. The maid of honour, Wilma English, and the bridesmaid, Gail Jenner, wore identical gowns of red crepe trimmed with gull's lace, complemented with rosebuds in their hair. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white carnations.

Leslie Hedlin, younger brother of the groom, as best man, Wayne Hitchen, only brother of the bride, and Roger Hedlin, youngest brother of the groom as ushers, stood with them at the altar. The mother of the bride was attired in a pale blue, full length wool lace gown. Black patent accessories complemented the dress. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore a blue and white full length gown with black accessories. Her corsage was pink-tipped white carnations.

At the reception, the bride's table was tastefully decorated. The wedding cake was made by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Benson of Winnipeg, who came especially to attend the wedding. Rev. Percy Willis gave a toast to the bride. For going away outfit the new Mrs. Hedlin donned an emerald-green tulle street-length dress with shirred bodice and flared skirt. Black patent accessories and a dainty corsage of white roses completed her ensemble. Following a delightful honeymoon in Hawaii, the young couple set up residence in Victoria.

Numerous out of town guests — from Saskatchewan, Washington, and Up-island points attended — including the groom's parents and brothers.

Kolderup — Flett

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Flett, former residents of Victoria, now living in San Pedro, California, happily announce the marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Joanne, to Mr. Dag Kolderup.

The wedding took place February 15, 1975, at Twin Peaks, California. The new Mrs. Kolderup is a native of Victoria, her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. James R. Flett and Mrs. Jane Johnson of Victoria.

Moffat — Linnell

Mr. Stuart Linnell escorted his twin sister, Wendy, to the altar on the evening of February 28, where she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Jack Moffat. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Matvey and blessed by the attendance of many good friends. The couple will spend an indeterminate time in both San Diego and San Francisco, and upon their return, shall establish residence in Victoria.

Brown — Hansell

The marriage is announced of Richard H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brown of Victoria, and Miss Susan Victoria Hansell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hansell of Mill Valley, California.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, Victoria, on March 1st, 1975.

Schulze — Steinborn

On March 7, 1975, in Victoria, B.C., the marriage took place of Bernhard Schulze of Victoria, B.C., to Marianne T. Steinborn of Waldeck, Hesse, Germany.



Notes for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available. Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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